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LOWELL MASS. FRIDAY FEBRUARY 27 1920

# Allies Reply on Adriatic Arrives

# CITY CHARTER

Representative Corbett Makes Strong Plea For New Form of Government

Tells Committee on Cities of Weakness of Present Charter-Others in Favor

Representative Thomas J. Corbett of this city gave the present form of charter under which Lowell is govern-ed a sories of two-fisted body blows before the legislative committee on tiles at the state house yesterday afternoon when that body gave its first or throughout the city this morning kearing on Mr. Corbett's bill providing added a great hardship to track work for a revision of the local charter. After Representative Corbett had pum-melled the present charter and had

## COAL LOANED BY MILL FOUND DEAD IN CELLAR

Averted Curtailment of Lowell's Water Supply-Lawrence Mfg. Co. the Angel

What might have proved a serious curtailment of Lowell's water supply was averted today when through the courtesy of Agent Everett H. Walker, agent of the Lawrence Mrg. Co., offi-cials of the water department were able to secure a generous supply of ioff coal from the Lawrence company's

plant. According to Robert Gardner, superintendent of the water department, the tribute coal supply had reached a dangerous-skull of ly low obb and had not aid come this states. noralng the result would have been most serious. A gang of water depart ment employes were put to work figuiing the coal from the manufacturing plant to the Cook wells this morning and continued their work during the

Purchasing Agent Edward II. Foye has been exerting every effort during the past few days to secure a supply the past lew days to secure a supply and that death was almost instan-week succeeded in "landing" 250 tons
shortly after its arrival in Roston as week succeeded in "landing" 250 tons shortly after its arrival in Roston as part of an \$000 ton consignment.

This coal was to have arrived in owell yesterday and the entire hopes of the department were placed upon its arrival. However, the day passed with to coal in sight, the delay being due to Wednesday's storm, Things looked pretty black this morning but it was remembered that Agent Walker-had promised Mayor Thompson to sid the city should it find Itself in dire need of fuel and immediately arrangements

After this work had been started it Icarned that the consignment which was to have come from Bostor gesterday was on its way and would probably he here beforea nightfall.

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NEW YORK CLEARINGS NEW YORK, Feb. 27—Exchanges \$546.992.421; balances \$74.335,114.

### Which Way Will the Cat Jump!

ome.
An investment that you have to watch every day is kurilly worth while.
There is no better way to save and invest money than to take out a Bank Book and keep adding to your principal a little at a time.
Interest is now Navings Department begins March 1st.
This Bank is 12 years old, if is ander the supervision of the laited States government.

### Old Lowell National Bank

Associate Hall **DANCE TONIGHT** 

CAMPBELL'S BANJO ORCH. Tickets ..... 35c-Tax Paid

Zero Weather Adds Hardship-Men Have To Quit Work

Street Railway Has Troubles Galore-Steam Trains Are Away Off Schedule

Ejectric and steam transportation problems again beset Lowell railroad men loday. The rapid drop in temperature which brought below-zero weath

and many men were forced to give up City lines ran within the same limits, with only a few routes open to their Continued to Page 14

John Devereaux Fell Down Stairs and Fractured His Skull

John Devereaux, aged 53 years and dead in the cellar of his home at about 7 o'clock this morning. The body was removed to the funeral narlors of Undertaker James W. McKenna in Bridge street, where it was later viewed by Medical Examiner T. B. Smith, who attributed death to a fracture of the skull caused by a fall down a flight of

Mr. Devercaux was found by a memher of his family and after an inves-tigation it was learned that's young woman who occupies a flat over that occupied by the Deverence family heard something fall at 5.30 o'clock this morning, but paid little attention to it, it is believed that Mr. Deverence just his balance while going down the dight of stairs hie the cellar for wood. flight of stairs into the cellar for wood

tion, but had not done any work for the past couple of months, his last employment being at the First street extension. He is survived by a son, John, and a daughter. Mary Dever-

### SLUIGH SMASHED WINDOW

A large plate class window in the drug store of Fred O. Lewis at the corner of Westford street and Osgood street and valued at about \$200 was smashed by one of the tere made to have the coal carted to sleighs of the American Express Co late yesterday afternon. According to an employe of the drug store the sleigh skidded from the street over the sidewalk and into the window. No goods were damaged.

ATTACHMENTS FIRED The following atachments were filed

Walter J. Gibbons vs. Harry Gar and Nathan Weisberg, action of tort,

Jean de la Parra vej Henry P. Clouch, action of tort, \$10,000.



### A Man's Size

they are generally thinking of the amount of money he can command. Why not measure up with some of the higger fellows, by opening an ioliars to rank Anancial statuted

Interest Begins Monthly



REMEMBER! The Eden Club Dance Tonight-Bracut Grange Hall 35¢-CARS RUNNING-35¢

# Big Five" Packers Must Confine Their Activities to Handling Meat and By-Products

### ALLEGED RADICALS HELD

Raids in Cleveland Renewal of Government's Fight To Stamp Out Radicalism

Several Wagonloads of Literature Found in Homes of Some of the Men

CLEVELAND, Feb. 27.-Raids by federal agents and police early today marked a renewal of the government's fight to stamp out radiesiding at's Hart avenue, was found calism and send agitators back to their native lands. Ten alleged radicals were arrested.

Several wagonloads of radical literature was found in the homes of some of the men.

### HENRY JAMES

### Noted Evangelist Joins Stephens' Party Here

Henry James came to Lowell today as a new member of the Stephens evangelistic party and will remain throughout the tabernacie campaign, work in the city mills and factories. Mr. James is an evangelist of note and has had wide experience in the conduct of revivals. Only a sudden change in his own plans left him free to come to Lowell, where Dr. Stephens warmly welcomed him. He is a tircless worker Lowell,

and will be prominently identified with the campaign until its close. According to the program, there was no afternoon meeting at 2.39 o'clock today at the tabernacle. The service

from a topic not yet selected. the union prayer service held at the tabernacle this morning at 2.39 o'clock. Representatives of all 12 churches banded together for the purpose of extending the influence of the revisal vere present and Dr. Stephens said a the close it was one of the best meet-

The best choir music of the camprought out by Director Bit. phens spoke on "The Place of Prayer in a Revival," and illustrated the power of prayer by many actual stories. He stressed the need of a spiritual wakening to stem the rising tide of he accomplishments wrought through

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DECREE FILED of Unrelated Industries by "Big Five," Says Palmer

DIVORCEMENT

Restores Freedom of Compelilion, and Will Bear Good Fruit For Public Welfare

Packers Must Sell Stockyards, Terminals, Etc. — Barred From Retail-Business

WASHINGTON, Feb. 27,-The agreed decree under which the "Blg Five" packers are forever enjoined from en-gaging in any line of business other than that of handling meat and produce was filed today in the District of Co-

lumbia supréme court. It was submitted by Attorney Con-eral Palmer, who said it "rémoves the menade of control of unrelated indus-tries by the Big Five and confines their activities in future to the business of distributing meat and its by roducts."

readicts."

Counsel for the packers in a statement to the court said the decree had been agreed to by the defendants, "not breause of guilt, for they have not yielded any law, but that the Amerioan people: may be assured that there Continued to Page Six

### BOYS SENT TO LYMAN INDUSTRIAL SCHOOL

Freeman d'Entremont, the boy who ecantly escaped from the Middlesex county training school and later fired officials who were taking him back to the school, was sentenced to the Lyman Industrial school by Judge Enright in the juvenile session of police court today. Louis V. Latour, who escaped at the same time as a Softenment, was also sentenced to institution. The charge the same institution. The charge acainst the pair was unlawfully carrying a revolver and violation of the

egulations of the training school. Both boys, it will be remembered. escaped from the school several days ago by means of an open window on the lower floor. Bedford pelice took tikofer at the service fast evening. In- from the school were despatched to terest in the chorus has not wanted and the 100-old voices recruited before the When the party had almost reached campaign still remain loyal. Dr. Ste-the Institution d'Entremont pulled a revolver from its hiding place in his rubber boot and opened fire at his captors. Neither was hit, hewever, and the revolver was secured by the officers. Another gun was also found on Latour. While the pair was a large the police say they broke lule the home of a Billerica man and stole the two revelvers and other

### The Secret of Success

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INTEREST BEGINS MONTHLY



Removes Menace of Control Returned to White House Today by the Department of Justice

> Palmer Informs President Fle Saw No Constitutional Objection to the Measure

WASHINGTON, Feb. 27 .- The compromise railroad bill was reurned to the White House today, by the department of justice, to which it was referred Wednesday for an opinion as to its validity, The president was expected to act on il today or tomorrow.

Attorney General Palmer formed the president that he saw no constitutional objection to the measure Comment was species on supply

The committee in charge of the his noon owing to the hold-up experienced by many of the campaign workers, because of the unfavorable weather of the past few days. A serious consideration of extending the time of the drive for another week so that the various details not "covered" this week may be cleaned up is in the minds of campaign officials, but no definite decision has yet been reached on this score.

There was little vehange in the amount of money raised today from the total of yesterday due to the fallare of many team captains to report last evening but the \$10,000 mark is expected to be left far behind when this evening's reports are received. A call has been sent, out to captains in er another so that some accurate idea of what has been actualy done in the drive may be obtained. It is realized that the weather is

proving a big detriment to the workers in the suburban towns especially, some of whom have not yet had an opportunity to make a single report. This fact will have a material bearing on the size of the campaign total when the weather man releats a bit so that communication with the city may bo

One young man who is on the Pawtucketville district team had an experience yesterday that gives evidence of cardesiness on the part of the solici-Continued do Last Page

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Boost in Price Said To Be Answer to Pres. Wilson's Due to the Difficulty of Delivery Work

Sixty Cars of Soft Coal in Publication of Exchanges Freight Yards Reached

The price of anthracite coal in Low ell has gone up on an average of 50 ents a ton to the consumer, primarily ecause of the delay in making deliveries through snow-clogged streets. Some grades have advanced 35 cents a ton, some 50 cents, others 55 and 65 White House immediately after becents, averaging approximately a half

Because the cause is said to be o account of hard delivery work, it would be presumed that the advance is only temporary and will be reduced who Continued to Page 6

### CONSIDERATION OF PEACE TREATY

WASHINGTON, Feb. 27.-The domstle questions reservation to peace treaty was up for consideration today in the senate, following the adoption yesterday by a vote of 69 to of the reservation regarding manda-

Senator Lodge's draft of the domes-. science isologies that of the domes, accepted with the approval of the domesation managers and the first two-servo to the United States the right to thirds vote of the entire membership decide what Issues, such as immigration, are purely internal and therefore tion previously had been accepted by the state of the control of the contro

Note on Adriatic Settlement Arrives

Disclosed That Wilson Adhered to Original Stand

WASHINGTON, Feb. 27 .- The reply of the British and French premièra on the Adrialic question was received today at the state department. It was sent to the

ing decoded.
Publication of the previous exchange es disclosed that President Wilson adhered in his latest communication to Continued to Page 5.

no member pution" shall be rempired to submit to the league any question it considers domestic.

The republicans have argued that the Hitchcock draft is an amendment to the treaty instead of a reservation inasmuch as it affects all nations and therefore would have to be submitted for approval to the other signatories to the pact.

The vote vesterday was the first time a qualification of the treaty had been accepted with the approval of the nel subject to the jurisdiction of the the democrats in the bi-partisan con-League of Nations. Opposing this, the democrats will attempt to have adoption of the line of minority faces of the Hitchcock substitute, very which is the first down last November, providing that vote on ratification.

### Asks U. S. If Geddes Is Acceptable

WASHINGTON, Feb. 27.-Formal inquiry was made by the British embassy at the state department today, as to the acceptability of Sir Auckland Geddes, now minister of national service and reconstruction, to he British ambassador to the United States.

### Open a Savings Account

### Middlesex Trust Company

160 Merrimack Street, Lowell, Mass.



Last Three Dividends Paid at Rate of

DEPOSITS GO ON INTEREST MARCH 1 TOTAL RESOURCES OVER \$3,700,000

Special Attention Given Deposits by Mail

### Dr. James J. Walsh, Ph. D.

--WILL LECTURE-

SUNDAY EVENING, FEB, 29th ASSOCIATE HALL, AT 8 O'CLOCK

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PROMINENT AT G.O.P. STATE CONVENTION

Above picture shows Colonel Theodore Rossevell chatting with Scendor James W. Wadsworth in Carnegic Hall before the opening session of the unofficial G. O. P. state convention.

as in the past. Nowadays, however, af-

fliction does not come in as mild form as it used to. Distemper in an animal

resembles typhus in a human being.

"There are very few dogs which do

not contract the disease at some time

sanitary conditions, unitrained kennels lack of fresh air or exercise, wrong

diet, insufficient or overcaling, or ex

posure to dampness. It is very con taglous. Unless the benches, or bed

ding which the diseased dog used are thoroughly disinfected, they will al-ways be contaminated and will trans-

treatment is employed, and provided he

threable in dogs infected. In distem-per fits a dog lies prostrate on his side nervously twitching, grundling low

and clamping his jaws. A slight froth

oppears at the moulb.
"If dog owners will bear these few

matters in mind and investigate further in the particular cases of their own dogs they will prevent great loss

of animal life and money," said Mr

More than a million trees from the

Bessey nursery at Halsey, Neb., have been distributed among 5000 people by the Forest Service, U. S. Department of Agriculture, since 1912.

Gilmore in conclusion.

mit the discuse to other dogs. "Any dog one year old in good health should be able to recover, if the correct

have been an unusually large number and it depends upon care and the con of dogs afflicted with distemper in Lo- stitution of the animal whother or not well and consequently asphyxiated, according to Assistant Agent Fred Gillist through. The usual trouble is that dog owners let the sickness get upor of the Humane Society.

In all cases the animals were beyond euro. They had been neglected too long and all we can do is to but them.

long and all we can do is to put them into the gas-box, and when people of Lowell realize this perhaps they will take more care," sald Mr. (lilmore who went on to give the following informa-tion about the disease commonly

known as distemper. "The loss of dogs by death from distemper is comparatively small whose proper treatment and attention are employed. Distemper means that a dog's internal organs are disarranged and are functioning badly. Veterinarians have become familiar with the symptoday if a dog lives through it under good care and medical advice it is not

### No More **Constipation** or Blotchy Skin

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Read this plain statement First, This whole brood of wicked enemies of health may be kept at bay, the encolcal authorities say, by keep-

the medical authorities 237, 39 Keeping up high quality of the blood, and observing the ordinary laws relating to sanitation and health.

That is why Hood's Sarsaparilla is recommended as a presentive of "hu" and other diseases—it is the standard blood-purifier and vitalizer.

Second for a definite case of any of the presenting complaints, it is wise

Second for a definite case of any of the prevailing complaints, it is wise immediately to call a physician. Third, for that weakness and prostration following the "flu," grip and other diseases, Hood's Sarsaparilla by renewing the red blood corpusules wonderfully restores health, builds up the whole curious greaters 20, aspellic

the whole system, creates an appelite and "maken food taste good." If a cathartic is needed, flood's Pills are

### afghan mássacre

JUSTIFIED, HE SAYS

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 28.-Col. M. Willoughby of the British army, on his way to London to rotire, justifies the recent so-calle Afghan massacre. as an net that saved India from



he flames of revolt. Just out of India, Col. Willoughby says the natives were repeatedly warned before the British spence lire, but that the patience of the troops was mistaken for

feet. "Nipping revolt in the bud there," he claims, "saved thousands of Indian as is not suffering from a complication of illness. Expects on dog breeding sugwell as British lives."

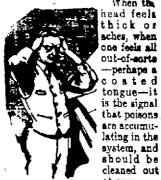
### 'DIGGING OUT BEE" IN PAWTUCKETVILLE

gest that those who litered to break their pupples for the field should sub-ject them to the contagion of disten-pered animals. If the chances are 100 The community within a community to I that they will have the disease at some time it is best to have them re-cover from the effects of it when they across the river in Pawtucketville which seeks ways and means of beautifying its environment, creets appropri-ate memorials to its sorvice men and to ire strong and young, and not to take any chances on losing them by death noted for its spirit in doing things for in later years.
"Distemper can be recognized by duliness, loss of appetite, chills, fever, ulceration of the eyes, gagging cough. the other (ellow, will call its happy family together tomorrow to dis our Varnum arouse from Pawtucket square to the Lowell General hospital. desire to be very warm, excessive moisture of the nese, and rapid emaci-ation. Labored respiration is also ne-

Members of the memorial fund com-mittee. Cornelius J. Cronin, Mr. Rigby, Rev. Mr. Lyon, et als, are behind the movement and it is a safe assumption that the call will meet with hearty re sponse and that a good, clean job will e accomplished.

One o'clock sharp is the hour set for volunteers to report for duty with pleks and shovels and all other interests of the community will be of secondary

### MY HEAD!



nead feels hick of one feels all out-of-sorts -perhaps a onted the signal that poisons. Are accumuting in the should be

When the

at once. Auto-intoxication can be best meribed to our own neglect or carclessness. When the organs fail in the discharge of their duties, the putrefactive germs set in and generate toxins-actual poisons, which fill one's own body

Sleepiness after meals, flushing of the face, extreme lassitude, bitlousness, dizziness, sick headache, scidity of the stomach, heartburn, offensive breath, anemia, loss of weight and muscular power, docrease of vitality or lowering of resistance to infectious diseases, disturbance of the eye, dyspepsia. indigestion, gastritis, many forms of extarrh, asthma, ear affections and allied ailments result from

auto-intoxication or self-poisoning. Take caster oil, or procure at the drug store, a pleasant vegetable laxative, called Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets, composed May-apple, aloes and jalan.

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### Leatherette Coats

Just eight, in tan and black, best quality and make; were \$22.50. Sale Price ...... \$17.50

### Serge Dresses

All wool, 39 navy, blue serge dresses, sizes 16 to 40; regular prices \$20 and \$25. Sale Price ..... **\$14.95** 

### Bolivia Coats

All fancy silk lined, all sizes, in oversea blue, very smart coats, just 10; regular price \$69.50. Sale Price...... \$39.50

### Velvet Dresses

Just three beautiful velvet dresses in brown and black, sizes 16, 18 and 38; regular prices \$35, \$49.50. Sale Price **\$24.50** 

### Georgette Waists

Just 65, in white and flesh, sizes 36, 38, 40; regular prices \$5.98 and \$6.98. Sale Price \$3.98

### Georgette Waists

22 of them, in white and flesh color. The same quality you get for spring, at \$4.98. Sale Price ..... \$2.49

### Taffeta Petticoats

Small lot of changeable taffetas, all silk; regular \$3.98 value, Sale Price ..... \$2.49.

### Lace Waists

Just 28, in white and ecru, all new this season; regular price Sale Price **\$1.98** 

### Taffeta Silk Petticoats

33, in changeable taffeta, the same quality that today cost \$6.98. 

### Children's White Jersey Leggins

Five Dozen Jersey Leggins, just arrived too latetherefore marked for quick sale; regular \$1.79 value. Special ...... \$1.39

### **Colored Rompers**

Children's Chambray Rompers, in pink and blue, prettily smocked, sizes 1 to 6 years; regular \$1,49 value. Special als..... 98¢

consideration for the time being. The tempting to reach the south pole, in an airplane can rise above a blizzard. consideration for the has been closed to street traffic for more than a week and many people have found it extremely difficult to reach the hospital. It is primarily to bring relief to the hospital that the pick and shovel brighted. gade will be recruited.

SAYS AIRPLANE WILL BE OF LIT THE SERVICE IN ATTEMPTING TO REACH SOUTH POLE

MELEQUANE, Australia-An air-plane will be of little service in at-

the Austrian meteorological bureau. who was formerly an Antarctic ex-

the opinion of Dr. Griffith Taylor of It cannot stay up indefinitely and it Dr. Taylor is skeptical as to the

plorer. Dr. Taylor said he believed which Dr. Copo's expedition is specially to explore. Speaking from his to be conducted next summer by Dr. J. L. Cope would find it difficult to reach the south pole by the air route. He said:

"Hurricanes blow for weeks in the Antarctic continent; and, although coal is to be found inland, the extent of the deposits, he hard can spring up in half an hour from nothing to 50 miles an hour. I do not think it possible that the smaller of the metals.

"In the coast of the Antarctic continent; and, although coal is to be found inland, the extent of the deposits, he says, is uncertain and it is improbable and as a preventative, take LANATIVE BROMO QUININE TABLETS. Look for can be mined within the next 50 years. mineral wealth of the Antarctic, for

the United States undecorated chima and porcelain valued at \$61,756, an increase of \$6 per cent over pre-war years.

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woman writer alive today.

made her the most talked-of

world-famous

the story that made

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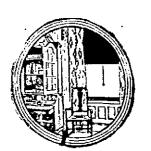
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### TROOPS HALT ITALY RAIL TIEUP

One of the first pictures to reach America since the great railroad strike in Italy. By calling out the troops and taking prompt action the government quickly squelched the attempt to tie up the country. The photograph shows Italian soldiers and secret service agents outside a station in Rome. The businesslike readiness of the machine gan will be particularly noted, ...

ceived the value of the goods stolen, but this was impossible although in general terms it would seem to run

man a winespread international or an exact in which toss can be coverable to a set which in the same characteristics are visible in the soft merchandiso from Italy, France, Spain in their rates and threaten to make

MERCHANDIST Cactory to pack the set of tools in one special corner of the case. A hole was cut into this particular corner of 20 cases and the tool sets were removed. Apparently the thieves knew exactly where to look for the articles they desired.

BUENOS AIRES.—Bellef that a widespread international organization is at work stealing merchandise from steamships is expressed in a report of the United States chamber of commerce in Argentinn. The chamber investigated the loss of valuable merchandise by pilfering from ships plying to this port and found "that the same characteristics are visible in thefts of merchandise from that yes spain and England as from the United States."

The investigation was made at the request of the allied chambers of continued to admit the investigation was made at the request of the allied chambers of continued to a skin of the same of the allied chambers of continued to a skin of the same of the allied chambers of continued to a state of the same of the allied chambers of continued to a state of the same of the allied chambers of continued to a state of the same of the same of the same of the same of the allied chambers of continued to a state of the same of the same of the allied chambers of continued to a state of the same of The investigation was made at the request of the allied chambers of commerce which asked all the members to make similar investigations.

"The increase in pilerage during the past few months had been alarming," says the report. "An effort was made to deduce from the evidence received the value of the goods stolen, but this was impossible although in this case the shippers have complete security that the merchandise was but this was impossible although in general terms it would seem to run into hundreds of thousands of dollars gold.

"One curious feature, developed which was that pilferage occurs with frequency in articles sent by parcels post, for which there is no recourse if no value has been declared.

"The thefts have all the characteristics of systematized robbery by people who know the merchandise and also know the pecularities of the shippingers. It would seem, moreover, that a widespread international organization was at work for the same contains the seamer of the same contains the same of the same clause to the effect that the steamer in all cases in which loss can be covered by insurance.

the steamship companies and the cap-"One house imported a lot of 30 au-tomobiles. It is the custom of this restricted theft on board ship. As

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In spite of the fact that Dr. Caldwell's Syrap Peprin is the largest selling liquid landing in the world, there being over 6 million bottles sold each year, many who need its benefits have not yet weed it. If year hate not, send your name and address for a free trial bottle to Dr. W. B. Caldmell, 511 Washington St., Monticelle, Illinoir.

### DR. CALDWELL'S SYRUP PEPSIN THE PERFECT LAXATIVE

heft increases; insurance rates will increase and the eventual prejudice to legitimate commerce threatens to be

very grave.

"The opinion of responsible marjtime insurance agents and adjusters who are in close touch with the alt-uation is that the only remedy is for the steamship companies to reassume responsibility for pilicrage and in case they are unwilling to do so gov-ernmental pressure should be brought to bear to compel them to eliminate this clause."

### WAGES ADVANCE, HOURS SHRINK, H.C.L. SOARS

creases granted to 5,647,000 employes aggregated f2,111,000 a week."

There were in the year 1413 trade disputes involving 2,579,000 workers, as a result of which they lost a total of 34,483,000 working hours.

The general level of retail prices at the end of 1919 for food, rent, clothing, fuel and light was 125 per cent above that of July, 1914, according to the Gazette. This was an increase of

the Gazette. This was an increase of 5 per cent in the year.

On, Jan. 1, 1920, food stond at 135 per cent above pre-war retail prices.

### AMUSEMENT NOTES

Capacity audiences are greating every performance of "Way Down East," the delightful and enjoyable rural drama being given, at the Opera House by the popular Lowell Players. The reason for it is the exceptionally elever manner in which the piece is being presented. Nothing done by this company was ever more satisfactorily given. Order your (tekets in advance and avoid possible disappointment. Next week's attraction will be "Him's Girl," the only faiter the war play that has made a pronounced bit. It's the story of a private of the Y.D. Division and a French girl whom he marries. We won't tell you anymore of the story now. Come and see the play.

THE STRAND The great Nazimova, Russian star

### STOMACH O. K.

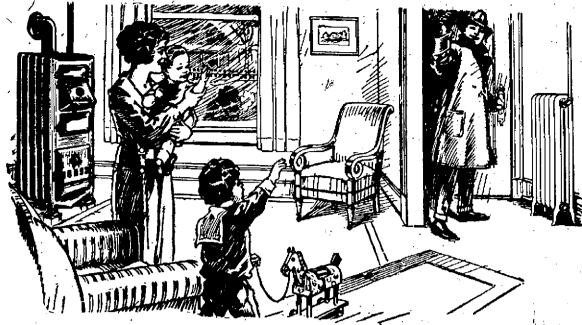
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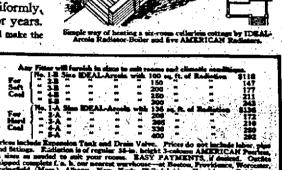
The IDEAL-Arcola heats the room in which it is set, but being water-jacketed, the excess heat is absorbed by the water and is made to circulate to the other rooms by pipe connected AMERI-CAN Radiators. Stops all coal-waste. Heats all rooms uniformly, No cellar is needed. Same water is used over, and over for years.

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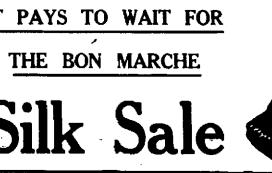
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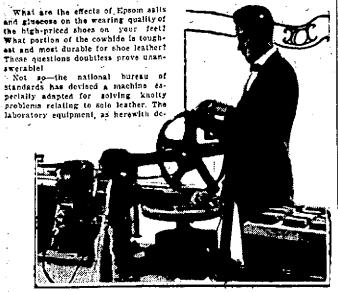
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example, comparative tests and between hemicok leathers varied about 11 per cent, due to the difference in glucose without the addition of gluissalts, and hemicok with the control of the scribed in picture, is termed a "leath-jot water soluble materials in the two have been made between hemiock and salts present in each of the teath-leather without the addition of glu-cose and salts, and hemiock with the relative durability of low and high wa-

rials with a long-tline, oak-tanned Conparative tests are in progress to leather. The hemlock product was developed from dry hides. The amount etable and mineral tannages. (1) United States had increased 85 per cent, in September 1919, compared with advances of 116 per cent. in Great Brit-ain and 93 per cent. in Canada during

the same period. The comparisons are made from the latest reports from the various countries. In August, 1919, the increase in the United States was 35 per cent. compared with 169 per cent. in France; 112 per cent. in Norway and 210 p. c. in Sweden, while in Australia and New Zealand, prices climbed but 48 per cent. April, 1919, the last report from Italy, showed an advance of 181 per cent, there against 78 per cent, in this

tests are being undertaken to ascer-tain the effect of light and heavy roll-

ing on the durability of leather from the same hides.

Experiments at Camp Meads, Md.,

with army shoes were made to reflect the comparative resistance to water of chrome-lanned and bark-tenned upper leather, the results (avoring chrome-

retained leather as a superior water resistant. However, laboratory testa

indicated that when properly stuffed chrome-tanned and bark-tanned upper

leathers are equally resistant to wa-ler. The resistance seemed to be de-

pendent upon the stuffing content,

Prices Have Advanced More

Than in United States

in Six Foreign Countries

WASHINGTON, Feb. 21.-Living

osis have advanced more in six for-

ign countries since 1914 than in the

United States, according to compari-

In September food prices had climb. ed 159 per cent, in Paris and 114 per cent, in Rome.

### "FURNACE COMETS" IN PITTSBURGH

PITTSBURG, Feb. 27 .- Intense blast furnace activity, combined with low lemperatures, has in recent weeks given to the Pittsburg district some of the most beautiful "furnace cometa" it has ever seen. But they are gradually los-ing their brilliancy, and with the approach of spring scientists say they
will vanish until favorable conditions
reappear.next winter.
"Furnace Comets" are great, broad

shafts of yellow light which pierce the black background of a murky sky in most spectacular manner. They firsh almost without a moment's notice, and fade almost as quickly, only to reap-pear as bright, if not brighter than before. Usually there are two of them, at times rising perpendicular, but oftener cutting the sky line like the beam from a searchlight.

Scientists at the Allegheny observa-tory explained the lights by saying that the light from blast furnaces pen-errates the atmosphere above the city to a great height, and there being caught by frost crystals send back the reflection in the form of broad bands. For years they have passed almost unnoticed until this year, when, because of the continued operation of large numbers of furnaces, they became much more frequent and much more beauti-

### **AUSTRALIA MUST**

"FLY OR DIE"

MELBOURNE, Australia.—Maj. Gen. J. G. Legge, head of the Australian milliary auronautic service, is trying to wake up Australians to the need of preparation for air defense in case of war. He declared in a recent speech "Australia must fly or die, unless she is willing to change her color from white to yellow, brown or black."

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### The Widow's Mite

A poor widow visited the headquarters of the Republic of Ireland Bond Drive in the Howe Building, Merrimack Square, one afternoon the past week.

"I want to buy a bond," was all she said.

And she deposited ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS upon the table.

"I wish I could buy \$10,000 worth," she added.

It was the widow's mite. It was more than she could afford. It represented more in value than ten times the amount given by a man of wealth.

This woman wears cheap clothing—but she has a heart

During the great war she gave her only son to the cause. He died in France wearing the uniform of the American army. Thank God for the women of America-women such as she.

### The Rich Man "Might"

A wealthy business man down town was appreached by the committee the other day.

"I am not interested in this cause," he said.

Certain historical facts were brought to his attention about the part played in winning independence for America by the men and women of Irish descent.

"I am not interested," he relterated.

The loyalty of the men of Irish descent to Lowell, to her institutions, to the city in war and peace, to the merchants of Lowell-was recalled to his mind.

"If the matter interested me 1 'might' give," he said. "But it doesn't."

# It Is the Widow's "Mite" Which Makes Right Out of Might in This Great World of Ours

It is the unselfish devotion to a cause on the part of men and women of big hearts and small purses that lifts the world out of the mire

The Good Samaritan lifted up the bruised and wounded unfortunate and gave him succor. He did not ask his race or religion. He did not ask if he were a Jew or a Gentile, a Catholic or a Protestant. He only saw that he was covered with blood and that his life was ebbing away. He saved him.

America saved the world because of America's great and human heart.

America sought neither glory nor gold. She spent her billions with no thought of the interest on her money. She was the Good Samaritan of the 20th century.

### Lowell Men and Women Are Asked to Help This Great Cause

Not for what there may be in it for them.

Don't think of the value of these bonds to establish the republic of Ireland.

Don't be the type of man who spends a dollar and expects to get two in return.

Are you one of those who has told the canvasser that you are "not interested?

Do you mean that?

Have you told the truth?

### "Blessed Is the Man Who Giveth For Justice's Sake, For He Shall Receive Justice."

Canvassers will call at your home. They will answer your questions. Have your heart open and your money

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EXPERT 1 MANNA AMERICANS WILL should be definitely assured before summer, say the managers, and they rooms months ahead. TRY TO VISIT EXCLAND

leaving that hotel accommodations expect many disappointments among TRY TO VISIT EXGLAND

EXAMPLE TO FRANCE

INNIANA—Americans who contemplies to England this spring of summer, and Londoners expect them be difficult for London to them be thousands of them, bandle a great index of people this name property of summer, and Londoners of them.

The visit excellent expect to the hotel arranged, say the hotel americans who even attempt to arrange accommodations some time there managers. Otherwise it is probable range accommodations some time them to see England en route to the like city cannot find room for more that leads of France this summer, than 1000 at one time, they are full large conservative observers, however, and be thousands of them.

collective to the contract of the contract of

Some Englishmen who have just re-

### Swift & Company, U. S. A. Manufacturers of Gem Nut Margarine A High Quality Nut Margarine

### Thirteen in Family Unlucky? Not When All Do Their Share



These are the 13 children of Mr. and Mrs. Peter J. Schmitz, a rancher. Left to right, lower row; George 2; Herman, Watter, Frank, Edmond, Raymond and Francis. Upper row: Cecilia, Sylvester, Agnes, Ciara, Elcanora

of Peter J. Schmitz, a rancher living work. nother's knitting yarn, to Miss Mac. accepted a share of the liability on the a death in the family.

LONDON .- A novel wireless gmer-

ency calling device by which ships in

istress can ring alarm bolls on other

hips within wireless, range, is report-d by the American chamber of com-

g the usual telephone headpiece. The

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terce in London.

CEDAR RAPIDS, Neb., Feb. 27-Thir- | garet Sshmitz, 20, who can drive eight | new place. een children solve the labor problem horses, has his or her part of the farm Although everybody in the Schmitz

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NEW WRELESS DEVICE | new device is said to enable any statution foreign hands; that the southern and eastern provinces in which Turk-tomatic transmitter key to call up any station or ship within range, fitted with a corresponding selective receiver receiv

tion to S.O.S. calls.

### PROTEST REMOVAL OF THE SULTAN

CONSTANTINOPLE, - Meetings The present wireless system of com-nunication requires that an operator o hear a call must be on duty, wearhave been held throughout Turkey have been held throughout Turkey one child, receives 1250 a year. He for several weeks to protest against the removal of the sultan and his government from Constantinople, which the clergy have a right to ask for is ernment from Constantinople, which as been rumored. One hundred thousand Turkish men and women at-tended the meeting held here. The erown prince occupied a seat on the speakers stand and, for the first time, it is said, in the history of the Turk-ish empire, the women addressed a political meeting and discussed measures to be taken to save the remnants of Turkey in Europe.

Resolutions were adopted and delegations appointed to delive them.

gations appointed to deliver them to representatives of the entente here. In these it was declared that Constanlinople, being the seat of the Califate, and the Thracian Einterland around Constantinople should remain Turk-Quick Lunch at Home or Office Areid Imitations and Substitutes ish; that Smyrna, "the only outlet of western Anatolia" should be saved

family works, including father, high

rian church here, has caused some comment by refusing to accept ar increase of 150 in his stipend offered

by his congregation. Dr. Beckh, who is married and has shelter, clothes, access to education

crop estimates, horses in this country reached their maximum number 1918, and since then have been gradu-

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Coshmero Hose in tan, purple and green heather mixtures, showing the drop stitch effeels; value \$1.76. Priced, pair \$1.35 Cashmere Hose, soft finish with reinforced

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Atty. McDonough Demands an "Open, Public Settlement" at Iron River

Dalrymple Says He Planned To Handcuff Officers-Threatens To Resign

IRON RIVER, Mich., Feb. 27.--A peace conference here today to uncover the exuse of the "liquor rebellion" in Iron county, assumed fresh interest when State's Attorney M. S. McDonough, leader of the "revolt" announced he would demand an "open, public set-tlement." The prace-makers were George F. Cummerford, chief special agent of the bureau of investigation of the department of justice and S. E. Converse, assistant, attorney general

Triumphal processions of friends accompanied McDonough wherever he appeared yesterday and his popularity appeared yesterday and his popularity had spread throughout the peninsula. The investigation of the "rebellion" it was believed, would be without any spectacular incident.

Dalrymple Talks

CHICAGO, Feb. 27.—Major A. V. Dalrymple, federal prohibition enforcement director for the central states, who jed the "expedition" against the "Michigan rum rebels" today reiterated the statement he would resign if Washington failed to confirm" his

"I'm going to force the issue," the major said. "I am going through with this and either will be supported or 1 will resign.

"I will not rest until State's Attor 9 y McDonough and the other officials of Iron county who were guilty of breaking the federal laws are tried in court I went to Medigan to bring them back handenfed if necessary. My superiors at Washington cantioned me against mbroiling the government in local af-

"I am merely waiting for the invesitigation by the department of justice and the issuance of warrants for the guilty parties."

Advance Price of Hard Coal Continued

conditions are normal again, but local dealers say it is problematical whother the price will revert to its former level

oven when spring comes.

Not a ton of hard coal is rolling into the city and none has been received for some time. The railroad embarge placed on it several weeks ago was iffied last week, but has been renewed as the result of the storm Tuesday night and Wednesday morning. There is chough hard coal in the yards of local dealers to avert any real shortage, unless unusual conditions continue on the railroads, although the supply

There are at present about 70 cars

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\$2.98 and \$3.98 Voile Waists,

\$1.98 Voile Waists,

Flannel Sailor Middy Blouses, 24 left, \$9.00 value, at.....

\$4.00

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\$3.00 \$1.39

\$5.00



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of soft coal standing in the Lowell the inner yards. freight yards, but only 10 of them are the situation fils morning showed no clear the solution of the situation fils morning showed no clear the solution of the solu five car's of soft cars were set. Nind two days' supply on hand at the West street gumping station today but street gumping station today but street gumping station today but tions before nightfall. Just one in-stance of the seriousness of the tle-up

Spur tracks running to corporations local yards today.

Ire in the best condition of any local. The Eastern Massachusetts Street

with a promise from dealers and other is not the remotest possibility of concerns that additional tonnage would

and gray Wool serge, cotton worsteds. in light and heavy weight ADVENTURES



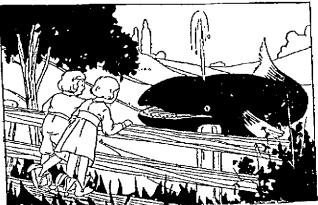
OF THE TWINS by Olive Roberts Barton.

Overalls, the largest and hest as- ran to see what it could be.

head. He was flipping his tail and her pocket. Suddenly she held up a hitching along on his sides in a very beautiful round peppermint cream.

"Here, Mr. Whale, you may have

"It's very hard swimming on dry this," she said laying it on the ground,



"It's very hard swimming on dry land," the whale explained, "But they lon't have peppermint creams in the sea."

whales cat little fishes. It's on page this way often?"

beefsleak, doesn't say you him." don't like vanilla ice cream does it? And the whale promised. Once a sailor dropped a peppermint

land," he explained. "But they don't "Ob thank you?" smiled the whale, have perpermint creams in the sea. Showing all his teeth. "This is the happiest moment of my life." And he "Perpermint creams," orled. Nick licked his lips so loudly it sounded "Why, it says in my reader that like a thunderstorm. "Do you come

"We may be hack," answered the whale, cy, "but ye're hunting for our lost That's all very true. But just because monkey now, Please tell us if you see

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although none of it had arrived in the route cars and automobile trucks, com-

freight yards, but only 10 of them are on the main line tracks where they can he reached. The yards were in a seri-themselves, who set their own embed on care of, with about seven cars on on the main line tracks where in a serihe reached. The yards were in a serithemselves, who set their own emous condition today, with side tracks
looked to the complex states and the power house side track. The comrange and the supply must come steadsource of the power house side track. The comrange is using between 45, and 50 tons
source are clogged, however, and sufficiently and the supply must come stead-

Divorcement Decree Filed Continued

food monopoly by the packers."

Attorney General Palmer in a statement commenting on the effect of the divorcement decree, said:

"The decree which the department of justice has brought about by urgent Sweeping Decree insistence, is designed to restore free-

"Those great aggregations of capital which have come to be known as the Big Five, have been able to dominate se many lines of trade that their con-tinued and unrestrained growth constituted a real menace not only to Anterican business but to the American consuming public as well.

"Under the decree entered today the chief packing companies, their subsi-diaries and principal stockholders are compelled to sell, preferably to live-

stock producers and the public:
"All their holdings in public stock-yards; all their interest in stockyard, railroads and terminals; all their interst in market newspapers; all their interest in public cold storage warepuses, except that which is necessary or their own meat products.

Darred from Retall Business They are barred forever from the etail meat business.

"They are barred forever from deal-ng in unrelated lines, which include: wholesale groceries, fresh, canned, dried or salld fish; fresh, dried or canned vegetables; fresh, crushed, dried or raile fish; fresh, dried or confectioneries, syrups, soda water, fountain supplies, molasses, honey, james, jeilles, and preserves, spices, canned, spiishes, deter profes, tea, they are the profes, tea, they

prising their distribution system, for any other than their own meats and dairy products.

rectly or indirectly maintaining any successful because of a rough sen. selves or any other person or persons or monopolizing or attempting to mo nopolize, any food product in th United States or including in any un-fair or unlawful practice.

"Moreover the decree provides that

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The Hungry Whale cream overboard and I got it. It was dom of competition and increase the menace of control of unrelated industrials for individual initiative tries by the Big Five, and confines in business which must in time bear their activities in future to the business of distributing meat and its byestrains them from unfair an unlawul practices.

"The decree is sweeping in its scope and I am sure will be highly beneficial to the public in its effect." The decree, which involves reorgan lation of a great industry with as

sets of about a billion dollars, and which affects \$7 corporations, and 49 individuals results from an agreement between the larger meat packers and the department of justice announced last December 18, This agreement was reached after the department at the direction of President Wilson had instituted anti-trust proceedings against the packers in Chicago.

Agreement for the filing of the drerce, Mr. Palmer sald in announcing it last December, would have the effect of establishing "the principle that no group of men, no matter how power ful, cap byer attempt to control the food table of the American people or any one of the necessities or compo-

nent parts of it."

The attitude of the packers summed up at that time by W. W. Borders, general counsel for Morris & Co., as Hlustrating the "spirit of true oduces, religion, etc.; coffee, tea, chosolate, coroa, nuts, flour, sugar, rice and rereals (with certain limited exception with respect to cereals). clate, coron, nuts. flour, sugar, rice and recreals (with certain limited exception with respect to cereals) head quest of the government because it wafers, erackers, biscuits, spaghetti, was felt "that the same spirit which verniceili, macaroni, edgars, china, try to submit to personal sacrifices.

"They are required to abandon for the form the mar, the use of their heads houses, during the period of reconstruction."

Public Game Room Replaces Bar-room

NEW YORK, Feb. 27.—The public game room has replaced the har-room in some New York hotels. Guests may now spend their spare!

time playing dominoes, checkers and various card games. Managers

said today the idea had met with great favor among their patrons.

### Three British Airplanes Missing

LONDON, Thursday, Feb. 26.—Three Sritish airplanes which left Chester for Dublin on Saturday, where they should have arrived in three "They are required to submit per- hours, are missing, according to a report issued at the air ministry. etually to the court's injunction for- machine which is presumed to be one of the three, was seen to fall in bidding all the defendants from di- the sen, off the Seilly islands, but efforts to rescue the crew were un-

### French R.R. Strike Spreading

PARIS, Feb. 27.—Railroad inen at the eastern station in this city ceased work at 7 o'clock this morning and the strike became worse a the Northern station. Railroad service to suburban points was still Moreover, the decree provides that further diminished with the exception of the line on the right bank of the court for the purpose of taking the Seine to Versailles. Railroad workers at Nice have struck, accord-

the court for the purpose of taking such further action or relief as may be necessary in the circumstances to carry out or enforce the decree.

Sweeping Decree

'In hilef, the decree removes the menace of control of, unrelated industries by the Big Five, and confines their activities in future to the busistence of automobiles if railroad traffic their activities in future to the busistence on restaurants were will be ordered.

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Postponement has been necessary of the ease in hearing of the Donoran Harness company against the City of Lowell and the Lowell Electric Light Monday morning.

## MISS STILLMAN

Inventor Designer

Of the One-Piece Pattern, is now conducting a Demonstration of her patterns at our store. Miss Stillman has accomplished some of the most remarkable feats known in the Dressmaking World. These patterns are used by the best tailors and dressmakers in New York. They save time and material.

On Saturday with each purchase of the set of patterns we will give a Bias Pattern FREE.



The Store of Absolute Satisfaction

### BILL CUTS NUMBER OF ARMY OFFICERS

WASHINGTON, Feb. 27.—Chairman Kahn of the house milliary affairs committee, presenting yesterday, the army reorganization bill, announced reductions in the number of officers asked for by the war department in every branch of service, but the sharpest in the aviation service, which received only 1614 of the 4500 asked for. In 23, the department sought 26,170 officers and the house committee granted 17.-820.

None of the plans offered for reorganizing the army was adopted by the committee. Instead, the committee pointed out the nationall defense act of 1916, which was used as the working basis, the new law being a revision of the old one.

ing basis, the new law being a revision of the old one.
"The milliary establishment," said:
Mr. Kabh's report, "will remain as now determined by law, consisting of a comparatively small regular army of professional soldiers, backed by a large reserve of citizen officers and an organized national guard, subject to considerable federal supervision and ilable in time of war to be drafted into the army for general military service."

There is no mention of universal milliary training, but Mr. Kaim announced be expected to appoint tomorrow the sub-committee of seven which will investigate all questions of a training acheme and frame the separate bill. The committee will include a majority of supporters of universal training.

Congressman Caldwell, democrat. New York, declared the measure submitted by Mr. Kahn was 'not an army reorganization bill in any sense' and complained that the bill would not provide an adequate army for the country. "Under the bill as framed," he said, "the annual expense will be practically twice that incurred when the defense act was in operation and will produce about half the results."

"EVANGELINE" THO TRAILED RUSBAND ROUND THE WORLD

FINDS HIM DYING

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 27.—Like "Evangeline" of Longfellow's pathetic romance, Mrs. Virginia Plonk of Norfolk, Va., anxiously sought her "Gabriel" half way round the world, only to find him on his death-bed in the in-



terior of China and to give him the

comfort of a final lipidulasp.

Shortly after her marriage to Lleut. Plonk of the United States mays, he was transferred to the Pacific coast. She followed overland, to leave that he had been sent to the Orient. Following still, the trail led her through Japan and Vladivostok, to Manila, Catcutta, Port Said and finally to Shunghal, where she learned he had gone up the Yangstze in a guntoat. In a hospital of Interior China, two days after her aurival, he died in her arms.

New she is on the way back to her shadowed "Arcadia."

NEWSPAPERS FORCED TO DISCONTINUE PUBLICATION OF AB-

WINNIPEG, Man., Peb. 27.—Winnipeg newspapers yesterday announced that on account of the paper shortage they will be obliged "until further notice" to discontinue the publication of advertising matter. They will continue to publish news.

Russian reconomists may that immenae stores of grain from the crops of 1918 and 1019 are available for export, and that co-operatives at Vladitonick have undertaken to deliver \$650,000,000 worth of all kinds of merchandise to America and England.

### SEE SKIRT COME OUT DYED NEW

"Diamond Dyes" Put Bright, Rich Color in Old, Faded Apparel

Don't worry about perfect results. Use "Diamond Dyes," guaranteed to give a new, rich, fadeltss color to any fabric, whether It be wood, silk, linen, totton or mixed geods.—dresses, hlouste, slockings, skirts, children's coats, feathers, draperies, coverings.

The Direction Book with each pack-

feathers, draperies, coverings.
The Direction Book with each packige tells so plainly how to diamond dye ever any color that you can not make

i mistake.

To match any material, have druggist show you "Diamond Dyo" Color Pard.—Adv. Springtime always turns towards the Suit as one of its happiest mediums of expression



They're the forerunners of

summer and developed in

In black, navy and taupe, to

be worn with the utmost

success on all informal oc-

Gathered on deep yoke, fin-

ished with wide belt, fancy

pockets and plenty of but-

tons, constitute the trim-

mings; regular and extra

Second Floor

A smart trimming for sport

wear is leather—as belts, col-

The overblouse continues to

hold its popularity for Spring. Always new, always true, is

A pump without a longue is better than none at all, but

a longue pump is indeed

Spring has a bag all its own

—of moire silk with a round

Very chic and as the French

would have it is the ruching

now seen extensively on

It is sweater time-they're

smartly collared and belted.

smarter than any.

taffeta dresses.

lars and cuffs.

the sailor.

casions.

And women who favor the suit will do well to come to us to make their selections.

Our spring models include all wool men's wear serges, tricotine, Poiret twill, checked velours and wool jersey. They're all beautifully tailored and all silk lined, many of them featuring the narrow string belt, tight sleeves and bouffant hip line coat. They're priced

\$35 to \$85

---- Second Floor

You'll like these new Skirts

Short Sport Coats
Soft warm wool fabrics

\$25 to \$60

Everybody will wear them—they're very smart worn with a frock or stunning pleafed



sport skirt. A very serviceable coat for early Spring wear.

Second Floor

Second Floo

# The Stamp of Approval

The complete satisfaction of fashionable and discriminating women has given to

Redfern Corsets

a place which is unchallenged.



Supremely smart, distinguished, elegant—Redfern Corsets are notable chiefly for their exquisite lines, the flat back and the slender, graceful hips, which make them the inevitable choice of the woman of fastidious taste.

\$5 to \$12

Your attention is called to the February Month-End Sale in the

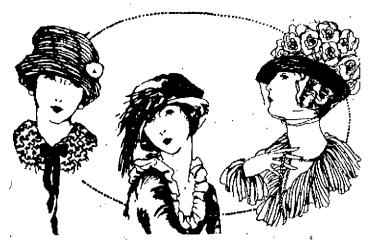
Linen Department

Beginning today and it continues until Saturday evening

--- PALMER STREET -----

# A. G. POLLARD CO

The Store for Thrifty People



# Hats of Temperament and Originality

Hats that have distinction of line and the rare color sense that make for success.

One catches amongst them the glitter of cellophane, the dull sheen of satin cire, and the gleam of patent leather, for this year hats must shine, whatever else they accomplish. The portrait hat knows the charm of maline and jet, with downward swooping brim, or the vivid appeal of gainsborough blue and black satin, with a one-sided flowering brim.

Tailored hats mimic the swathed turban of the East, or the draped renaissance beret, a Bersagliere affair with bunch of coque feathers or Chinese hat in black satin, with touches of white. These are very much in the program for early Spring.

Palmer Street Section

### New Spring Blouses of Georgette and Crepe de Chine

These new models are the center of interest with the advent of Spring. The separate blouse assumes an important role. We are showing exquisite styles in flesh, white and other delicate shades, also every wanted suit coloring. Priced from

\$7.50 to \$25.00



Second Floor Bridge

# Are Curtains and Rugs in Your Plans for Spring?

If they are, curtains and floor coverings that will surely help to rejuvenate your room, your home are to be found in this section. All especially priced for the Spring house beautiful.

Congoleum Art Squares to be used for Dining Room, Bed Room and Kitchen floor covering. They come in many beautiful designs and colors and are sanitary and easily cleansed; in four sizes.

| 6x9    | <b></b>        | Each |
|--------|----------------|------|
| 7-6x9  |                | Each |
| 9x10-6 | <b>\$11.98</b> | Each |
| 9x12   | <b>\$13.98</b> | Each |

Serim for all kinds of curtaining, in white, eream and arab.....29c yd. to 65c yd.

Madras Lace, can be used for long or short curtains, also for panelling, easy to launder and serviceable, will add to the general tone of your room. Prices 42c yd, to 65c yd.

A new assortment of printed Tapestry for stairs and ball runners. Regular price \$1.75 yd. \$1.25 yd.

Marquisette for curtains, plain 42c yd. te 59c yd., with borders 49c and 59c yd.

Filet Net and Nottingham Laces make very attractive curtains for living room, dining room, also used for door panels, 36 in, to 45 in, wide. Prices, 65c yd. to \$1.49 yd.

Velvet Carpeting for stairs and hall runners. Good oriental patterns. Regular price \$2.50 yd. . . . . \$1.98 yd.

Second Floor

rence Higgins, James Curran, first lieutenants. The following non-commissioned of feers have been appointed officers with the rank of second lieutenants and will take examinations for post-tions in the regiment soon: Francis Burns, James Busby, Arthur Conroy, Joseph Duffy, William Maloney, Cor-nelius O'Donnell, Francis O'Dea and Fennels Leavy.

Francis Leavy.

The new coloned is a graduate of the Immaculate Conception and Lowell high schools. Cal. Burns is the fifth high schools. Col. Burns is the fifth to hold the highest and most coveted position in the regiment since its establishment in 1905. He joined the ortalisment in 1905. He joined the ortalisment in 1905. The joined the ortalisment in 1905 and the property of this note, the exchanges on the subject, inlyinding the Dec. I agreement and the subsequent



COLONEL ALFRED A. BURNS

ganization in 1910 and has been active in all its military, social and athletic affairs since that time. By close at-tention and bard work from the time he entered as a private, Col. Burns has won promotion after promotion, through sergeant, licutenant and ma-J. Burns of 257 East Merrimack

Lieut-Col. Lester J. Robinson joined ranks, and stands as an example to the young boys as privates who re-looking for advancement. He is also a graduate of the Immaculate Conception parachial school. His mother is Mrs. C. C. Rabinson of 16 no departure as the course decided upon by the premiers would be "short-

Adder street.

Military Instructor Francis Gargan will not only maintain strict military discipline and tactics during the com-ing terms but also will direct the

organization of track, baseball, foot ball, basketball, roller polo and los hockey teams, and also for tourna-ments of boxing and wrestling. The need of combining athletic and mili-tury instruction is fully realized by the executive officers.

the executive officers.

Such matters as these and details of importance to all officers will be taken up at the first meeting of the officers' association next Tuesday avening, and it is said that if the present officers wish to continuo as commanders they must attend this meeting. meeting.

Other activities for the future in-clude a vaudevillo show by the offi-cers' give club, firts of a series of iadies' nights by the officers' associa-tion, under the direction of Junior Ma-jor O'Brien, and the first game of the roller polo league, besides their regu-lar assembly nights.

### Allies' Reply Arrives

his original position that unless tha Adriatic settlement was made on the basis of the December agreement, to which the United States was a party, instead of true London pact, which this country has declined to acquiesce in-he would be placed in a position where he "must take under serious considera-

ercement communicated to Stayla last month bly the British and French premiers, were made public yesterday by the state department.

Holding that the provisions of the agreement sent as an ultimatum to

uco-Slavia would merely continue "the old order of things which brought so many cylls on the world," President Wilson in his first communication to the entente premiers declared that if such were made effective the time had not come "when this government can entertain a concert of powers, the very existence of which must depend upon a new spirit and a new order." The note then added:

"The president desires to say that

he must take under serious considera-tion the withdrawal of the treaty with Germany and the agreement between the United States and France (the Franco-American treaty) which are now before the senate." Premiers Millerand of France and

Lloyd George of Great Britain in re-ply stated that changes in opinion and ircumstances had occurred since the original proposal to which the United States was a party was drawn, which changes evidently were not fully appreciated in the United States.

France and Great Britain, the pre

by the premiers that the United States
"will not wreck the whole machinery the cadets in 1913 and he, too, has won promotion by his carnest efforts in the ranks, and stands as an example the first in the ranks, and stands as an example the first in the ranks, and stands as an example the first in the ranks, and stands as an example the first in the ranks, and stands as an example the first in the ranks, and stands as an example the first in the ranks, and stands as an example the first in th case.

on by the premiers would be sighted and not in accord with the ter-rible sacrifices of the entire world, which can be justified and ennobled

### reatures of The Sunday Supplement Tomorrow

Mrs. Noil G. Thayer, aix-foot plon-oer food administratrix of Marlposa County, California, earns title of "heat American in America". Ber stowed upon her by the miners and loggers of the mountain county where she in known to lie fartheat recesses. Several nights Mrs. Thayer passed the hat at dance halls in wild places, relling bonds and thriff stamps. She rode on horsehack to isolated corners of the Sierras where sometimes they had never heard of war.

Amuscia Bigamist

Man serving term for bigamy says he went to sleep in March, 1918, as a private in the army, to awake a few days ugo as a prisoner accused of having two wives, neither of which he professes to know. Prison officials are confronted with one of the strangest dramas ever attributed to amnesia, that brain lapse and crime defense now becoming common. His name is Fred M, Hope and the authorities say he is either the innocent victim of smnesia, brought on, as he says, by an accident while a soldier in the Philippines, or he is one of the most elever actors ever brought to the notice of prison officials. Amsesia Bigamist

the notice of prison officials.

14 If. C. L. to Fall

The high cost of living will fall in April because of the inability of people to pay high prices longer, is the opinion of Howard Figg, special assistant U. S. attorney general in charge of the federal campaign to lower prices. Everybody, he says, must help put down living cost. Advance production and stop extravagance—these are the real remedies. The middleman arouses Figg's Ire.

officer Curb Act.

Although beaten in the first round of her legislative effort to curb excessive profile. Montana is preparing for a finish fight to reduce living costs through her newly created trade commission. The Montana plan provides that merchants be compelled to attach to all goods takes showing the invoice and rental prices, and it has been held up by permanent injunction. Merchants refuse to co-operate on the ground that obedience to the order would entail additional cost in operations and would further increase prices. Vashington Letter

ishington letter

Jichard's this week gives a breezy
feview of events at the national
capital, the status of the freaty
fight, political maneuvering of the
two parties and an amusing incident in which a wireless telephone
call apparently from the clouds in
a clear sky caused a panic on a
boat on the Potomac.

Quarier of a Century Ago
"Old Timer" recalls an Interesting
lecture by Frank P. Putnam, on
Saracenic art before the Middlesex
Women's club after his return from
a tour of Europe and Egypt—has
a partial account of two big social
events, one by the local letter carfiremen.

with vinegar.

Scientists tell us that when a grass hopper catapults himself into space he has no idea where he is going to light.

The wife of a poor weaver in Scotland in the sixteenth century is cred-lted with having borne 62 children.

ing terms but also will direct the only by leading finally to settlements. Mushrooms generally consist of 90 training and management of the ath- in keeping with the principles for ner cent, water, but the remaining 10 letic teams. Plans are on foot for the which the war was fought."

LOWELL'S FASTEST GROWING STORE

### FRIDAY and SATURDAY Bargains

These two days at this progressive store have for years been value giving days. A regular oldfashioned bargain day, all items being new goods. Mail or phone orders accepted only when able to fill, as stock of items is limited.

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MEN'S HEAVY FLEECE DRAWERS-Very

\$1.50 value. To 89c

NEW IDEA GAS IRONS-Heavy nickel plated, look exactly like electric irons now pay \$5.00 for. Heat

in 3 min, cost about 3 cents to do 10 hours' ironing. Special \$2.29 Guaranleed.

MEN'S GOOD COTTON LISLE HOSE-First quality; 25c 6 FOR \$1

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**BOYS' PERCALE BLOUSES** 

-Neat striped percales. \$1.00 value ..... 79c

BOYS' NEGLIGEE SHIRTS-In a variety of neat patterns; made of fine count percale. Only 99c

ALUMINUM COOKING KET-TLES-Highly polished. 4 qt. size; only 100 89c

100 DOZ. LADIES' COTTON HOSE, First 12/2c LITTLE GIRLS' DRESSES-Smocked models in chambrays and ginghams; big va-

riety of patterns, 99¢ and Higher

ALUMINUM DOUBLE BOIL-ERS. Quality Brand, 2 qt. size of heavy \$1.69

LARGE HOUSE BROOMS-Good corn, value 49c

CHILDREN'S HOSIERY -Strong hose, heavy hose, and triple knee hose, 12%¢, 29¢, 39¢, 49¢

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You get them here for less. Union made and all makes.

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**Baked Beans** Large No. 3

| Uall                  |      |
|-----------------------|------|
| Fresh Pork Shoulders  | .23  |
| Fresh Pork Butts      |      |
| Beef Kidneys          | .12  |
| Pig Kidneys           |      |
| Choice Rib Roast Beef |      |
| N. E. Brisket C. Beef |      |
| Fancy Brisket C. Beef |      |
| Hamburg Steak         |      |
| Choice Hams           | 34   |
| Half Hams             | . 38 |
| S. P. Shoulders       | 23   |
| Thick Fat Pork        | . 25 |
| Lean Spare Ribs       |      |

Good Food at Prices That Are as Low as It Is Possible for Us to Sell It

SMOKED ANY SIZE

Roasts lb. 39c Sirloin

Small Pigs, Lb.

FRESH WESTERN, dozen ..........73¢ SELECTED STORAGE, dozen .....57¢ BLUE RIBBON FRESH, EGGS, doz. 85¢

ELGIN CREAMERY

MERRIMACK

OLIVE OIL Pints .......

### Groceries Maine Style Corn ......15¢

| Hand Pack Tomatoes         | .14c |
|----------------------------|------|
| Heinz Beans 13c-           | 18¢  |
| Sunnycorn Cereal           | 15¢  |
| :Fresh Eggs, dozen         | .75¢ |
| Blue Ribbon Eggs, dozen    | 85¢  |
| California Asparagus:      | .43¢ |
| Campbell's Beans1          | 2½¢  |
| Mueller's Macaroni         | .11¢ |
| Campbell's Soups ,         | .11c |
| Hatchet Vanilla            | .25c |
| Anchovie Paste             | .45¢ |
| Russian Caviar             | .93¢ |
| Elk Brand Ketchup, 16 ez., | 22¢  |
| Manhattan Jams, jar        | .33c |
| Libby's Asparagus Soup     | 6¢   |
| Pea Beans                  | 25c  |
|                            |      |

### **DELICATESSEN**

| ROAST CHICKENS, 16  | 60   |
|---------------------|------|
| HOAST HAM, 15       | 80   |
| ROAST PORK, Ib      | 75   |
| ROAST LAMB, Ib      | 80   |
| ROAST BEEF, Ib      | 75   |
| POTATO SALAD, Ib.   |      |
| FRANKFURTS, Ib      | 20   |
| CHICKEN ROULABE, Ib | 60   |
| FRESH LIVERWURST    | . 35 |
| SCOTCH HAM, Ib      |      |
| DEERFOOT SCRAPS     |      |
| TOMATO SAUSAGE 16   | 2    |
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| FRIED FISH               | 10c-15c    |
|--------------------------|------------|
| CLAM CHOWDER, qt         | 25¢        |
| FISH CAKES               | .3 for 10¢ |
| FISH CHOWDER, qt         | 25¢        |
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| CHICKEN PIES             |            |
| LAMB OR PORK PIES        | 10¢        |
| SPAGHETTI ITALIENNE, Ib. |            |
| SATURDAY'S SPEC          |            |
| BEANS, Ot.               | 300        |
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| BROWN BREAD, '           | 19.        |
| BROWN BREAD,             | 120        |
| PRUNES—Ready to eat,     | 150        |
|                          | 170        |

## BAKERY

| AMILY BREAD               | .15¢        |
|---------------------------|-------------|
| NHIPPED CREAM PIES        | .50¢        |
| SILVER CAKE, loaf         | .35c        |
| LARGE DOUGHNUTS, dozen    |             |
| WHIPPED CREAM CONES, each | 7¢          |
| CREAM PUFFS               | ∴ 5¢        |
| DUTCHESS CAKE, loaf       | .40¢        |
| POUND CAKE, Ib            | .45¢        |
| PARKER HOUSE ROLLS, dozen | .18¢        |
| ANGEL CAKES               | .25¢        |
| APPLE PIES                | <b>20</b> ¢ |
| OATMEAL ODEAN 1-1         | 104         |

### New Cabbage lb. 8c LEMONS Large and Julicy, 40c Grapefruit of Count 15c

Swift's Borax Soap-2 Bars ......13¢ Old Duich, 3 Cans 25¢ Lux ..... 12¢ Snow Berry Toilet Soap 6 Bars ......27¢

Wool Soap, 2 Bars 13¢ Ivory Soap 2 Bars 15¢ Fels Naphtha,

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COOKIE SPECIAL Wine Cookies

### National Biscuit Co.-

Lb. 20c 2 Lbs. 39¢ , Schraft's and Blue Banner

CHOCOLATES All fresh daily-Full assortment. Why pay more, it

Fresh Spinach, pk. 50¢ , Celery ....... 33¢ Fresh Lettuce ......5¢ Cauliflower, lb. 121/6 Squash, lb. ..... 5¢ Turnips, 1b. .....3¢ Sweet Polatoes, ib. 10¢ White Turnips, Ib. 7¢ Me. Potatoes, pk. 79¢ Dandelions, Ib. .... 38¢ 89c | Ripe Tomatoes, Ib. 25cMushrooms, 1b.

### LINEMAN FELL FROM TOP OF POLE

Sunfight 2 Bars 15¢

Denis Arpin, a lineman in the em loy of the Lowell Electric Light Corp. and residing at 7 Leverett street, incent of engines even on clear sec-had a narrow escape from death when tions. he fell from a pole in Fletcher street Wednesday afternoon. Mr. Arpin was working at the top of the pole near the corner of Western avenue, when he suddenly lost lifs grip and dropped to the ground. The ambulance was summoned and the injured man was taken to St. John's hospital, where it was found that he was suffering from Injuries to his hip and a laceration or the nose. His condition is not considered sertous, although he is being de-lained at the hospital for fear of in ternal injuries developing.

### TWO TRAINS ARE CAUGHT IN SNOW

WINSTED, Conn., Feb. 27,-Snow conditions on the Central New Engvere still there this foreneon. nually, due to a lack
One train has milk for Hartford, and standardization.

Gangs of showelers are at work on this section of the road and 150 men are trying to break out the Tariffville-Springfield branch. The temperature was below zero this morning, hampering the more agent of engines over on clear. Sec-

### WORTHEN STREET CHEBCR Celebrating the 30th anniversary of

the re-dedication of their church, members of the Worthen Street Baptist church gathered in the vestry last evening and heard Dr. O. J. White, general secretary of the Massachusetts Baptist convention, speak on the theme: "With what measure ye mete. it shall be measured to you again." Rev. W. E. Ayres, former pastor of the Rev. W. E. Ayres, former paster of the church, also spoke briefly of the changes which the past 20 years have street was the only man forwarded brought, and Rev. W. E. Woodbury today by Chief Carey. He enlisted as before the committee on cities at the was the final speaker. During the local naval recrulting station before the committee on cities at the state house yesterday afternoon, givevening a splendld supper was onjoyed.

### SUN BREVITIES

Lydon for best catoring, Tel. 4934. the soard of directors of the low-ell chamber of commerce will hold their second meeting since election. this evening, at The Colonial, at 6 velock. The practice of each board member paying for his own meal, in-stituted at the first meeting, will be Best printing, Tobin's, Associate bldg. Fire and liability insurance, Daniel

Miss Sarah Teague, assistant of Dr. Olis Allen, has returned to her duties after a severe attack of influenza Cyrus Fidler of the Boston Ladies'

Outfitters is recovering from an ongation for appendicitis at the Lowell General hospital. Mrs. Julia M. Spillane, head book-

keeper at the 20th Century shoc store in Merrimack street, has returned to her duties after a brief illness.

Mrs. James Gookin of Runtington

ing no civil service protection to the position of superintendent of police-in addition to Supt. Redmond Welch conditions on the Central New England railroad compelled annulment of
two carly trains lodgy. Two casthound passenger trains were in the
show in Norfolk Summit all night and
were still there this forenson.

Atts. sames Gookin of Dunningson in Addition to Supt. Redmond Welch
interpolated that the elecindustry in Great Britain
by a fall in Merrimack street.

And Alonto W. Corey of Brookline opmuchly, due to a lack of centralization
muchly, due to a lack of centralization

Morris Lemkin, proprietor of the Bos- Foseil this feature of the charter bill,
to Supt. Cleab store in Merrimack according to Supt. Welch.

street, is in New York making pur-chases for spring display.

The board of directors of the Low

continued throughout all board meetings when the members meet for dinner. Abel R. Campbell, chairman of

the committee on new quarters, will make his first report although it is not, helieved that any definite plans have

heen made as rel. Fresident William N. Goodell will preside.

POLICE CHIEFS OPPOSED

Four police chicfs of this state

ton Suit & Cloak atore in Merrimackaccording to Supt. Weich.

### YOUTH SHOT AND KILLED

Regarded Highwaymen's Command To "Throw Up His Hands" as a Joke

AKRON, Ohio, Feb. 27.—When he took as a jeke a command to throw up his hands and instead continued laughingly on his way, Russell Borway, aged 20, was sahot and killed by a highwayman today. The highway man escaped,

**BID PASTOR AND HIS** WIFE FAREWELL

Members of the Grace Universalist church said farewell to their pastor, Rev. Herbert E. Benton and his wife last evening at a reception held in the church auditorium between the hours of 2 and 10 o'clock. A gift of \$200 in geld to Mr. Benton and p bouquet of roses to Mrs. Benton was made on be half of the partanioners by Frank B.

Several hundred of the church peo ple attended the reception and extended best wishes for future work in the Philadelphia, where Rev. Mr. Benton bill. recently accepted a call. Coupled with

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In the receiving line with Rev. and also expressed their support. In the receiving line with they and also expressed their support.

Mrs. Benlog were [Dr. and Mrs. G. Representative Corbett said that people were made to the said that people were the said that people were the said that people were were the said that people we Albert Randall.

Kenney, for the church and the retir-ing pastor expressed the hope and be-nplably the new high school proposilief that the fine spirit of co-operation and service which the church mem-bers have shown, him means the accomplishment of oven greater things

in the golden future.

Refreshments were served and organ selections were played by Leon Lancey, church organist, Rev. Mr. Ben-ton will preach his forewell sermon

### Flays Present City Charter

followed up his attack by pointing out the constructive merits of the so-called Corbett charter, Representative Owen E. Brennen, also of Lowell, jumped into the ring, strongly seconded the statements of Mr. Corbett and asked

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the wishes for success were sincere although not present, was recorded in expressions of regret from the people favor of the bill and Cornelius Deshe has served no well as partor for moud and John Durand, the latter the past five years: representing the France-American club

his accusations he cited a number of Mr. and Mrs. Benten responded projects started under the regime of heartily to the gifts presented by Mr. the commission form of governmen the commission form of government which had proved expensive failures

tion and the contagious hospital.

In answer to a query of Representative Victor F. Jewett of this city, member of the committee on citica as to whether there is a substantial demand for the adontion of the Corbett charter, Representative Corbett said that he believed that just now the people would adopt almost any kind of a charter to get rid of the one they have. He pointed out that there is a strong demand for ward representation

which his charter provides.

Mr. Corbett said that under the present form of charter a member of the municipal council can rush an order through at a meeting without anybody knowing about it beforehand and that as a matter of fact, three men can

the committee to act favorably on the He said that the only difference be-Representative Charles H. Slowey, sloners at the present time is the for-

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I find RED PILLS for Pale and Weak Women simply wonderful. They have strengthened my constitution, improved my complexion, and made me take on flesh at a time when I was fairly run-down through Anaemia. Before taking RED PILLS, I had been under the care of a physician, who was unable to do me any good. That is why my confidence is so firmly established in RED PILLS, and I intend to take them again as soon as I notice that a good tonic is needed. I recommend them highly to all other women who are weakened and exhausted, as they are the best remedy I have ever known.

-Mrs. J. DESMARAIS Wauregan, Conn.

### Weak and nervous

I am now forty-one years of age and the mother of several children. I have known RED PILLS for Pale and Weak Women for years, and I always keep them on hand. They have proven a boon to me under circumstances when I was excessively weak and nervous. Although I have been compelled to work very hard at all times, I am to-day fortunate enough to be enjoying good health, and I attribute this to the fact that I have always kept my strength up by the regular use of RED PILLS. My daughters also take them, so as to keep themselves fit and strong.

-Mrs. ETIENNE LANGLAIS 215 Viset Street, Cohoes, N.Y.

### Exhausted and suffering

Two years ago I started taking RED PILLS for Pale and Weak Women, as I was run-down and exhausted and suffering from pains in the side, caused by prolonged hard work. One of my friends having noticed that I was gradually failing, advised me to try this remedy. I was really surprised at the good results obtained almost immediately on starting to take them. Twenty boxes were needed to effect a lasting recovery. Now when my friends ask me the secret of my good health, I am happy to reply that it is RED PILLS which helped me so.

-Miss ALDEA LEFEBYRE 93 Foundry Street, Central Falls, R.L.

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mer's attendance at social functions. Of a veto power is to my mind unwise vent Plan B being voted upon that ple through manipulation of seign ment to different departments is put form of government was expected to mission form of government have found themselves in a similar condition of milities that the people of my city are ter a thorough tryout.

instrument of charter revision cover-ing the needs of Lowell that could ing the needs of Lowell that could ble of determining what is best for possibly be presented. The fact that themselves in the matter of charter the mayor under the present form of charter has no veto power, he char-acterized as a "fatal defect."

The only opposition to the bill came bill makes no provision for retaining civil service protection for his posttion. He believed that there should be an amendment to the bill which would keep the chief of police under civil service protection as at present.

### Rep. Corbett'n Statement

In advocating the bill, Representative Corbett addressed the committee s follows:

The bill which you have before you for consideration proposes a re-vision of the charter of the city of provided by the legislature, had been pelitioned for by a number of citi-zens, it was thought best that this hill for charter revision now before you be referred to the present session of the legislature, so as to avoid two forms of charter revision being sub-mitted to the people at the same time. Since 1911 we have been operating commission form of government in Lowell which in my opinion has failed to perform the functions of government that were anticipated when accepted by the citizens of Lowell. It is generally admitted that our present form of government is expensive, inefficient and mysterious in the operation. Publishers of pro-

in its operation. Publicity of pro-posed action by any member of the government is not provided for. For instance, a member of the com mission form of government can go into a meeting, remove from his coat pocket a resolution calling for thou-sands of dollars for some particular project, place it before the council, and if he has two more votes with him, put it over at the same meeting, and that is the end of it. The public may protest, but it is too late. Even the mayor who in all cities is supnosed to exercise executive authority is poweriess to protest or veto such a resolution. He has but one voic, the ame as the other commissioners, and can be out-voted and ignored in mat-ters of public policy. Any form of government that deprives the mayor

### Ohio Man Is Modern Wizard

Discovers magic ether compound which loosens a corn so it lifts right out.

Good news spreads rapidly and druggists here are kept busy dispensing freezone, the other discovery of a Cincinnati genlos, which is said to loosed any corn so it lifts out with the fingers. Ask at any pharmacy for a quarter ounce of freezone, which will cost very little, but is said to be sufficient to rid one's feet of every hard or soft corn

You apply just a few drops on the lender, aching corn and instantly the soreness is relieved, and soon the corn is so shriveled that it litts out without a particle of pain. It is a sticky substance which dries when ap plied and never inflames or even irri-

tates the adjoining tissue.

This discovery will prevent thouands of deaths annually from lockiam and infection herelofore resulting from the suicidal habit of cutting corns.—

tion such as Lowell is today. For in Representative Corbett was the best for relief which was granted, and I believe the people of Lowell are caparevision.

At the last state election about 6000 of our citizens voted to adopt Plan B and that in the face of an active cam- you to grant permission to the people from Redmond Welch, superintendent paign conducted against it because of of police, who said that the Carbett its numerous imperfections as applied to Loweli. Plan B undoubtedly would have been accepted were it not that this form of charter does not provide for preliminary elections, which, indeed, is a very grious omission. Hundreds of citizens voted against Plan B for this reason, and because they felt also that this year the legislature also that this year the legislature would give them permission to vote upon the acceptance of the present form of charter revision now before your committee. If they felt that you would deny them this privilege, they would have voted for Plan B, and it Lowell. This bill was presented to the legislature last year, when, ow- serious imperfections. I do not believe ing, however, to the fact that Plan B, that any member of the Lowell delegion of the special forms of charter gation will question the truth of this

tired of the present form of govern-ment, and I feet it our duty as mem-bers of the legislature to give them bers of the legislature to give them a chance to change their form of charter, which they, undoubtedly, wish to do. We are not altempting to force anything upon the people of Lowell against their will. This charter bill provides a referendum clause. Surely it is not asking too much for the transfer to the people. of Lowell to determine if they want this charter or not.

Let me point out briefly some of the defects in the workings of our pres-ent charter. The mayor is wothout yeto power, and if he falls to stand in with two other members of the in with two other members of the council, is a negative quantity in the affairs of the city. He is, unable, to control policy of government, and is useful only to the extent of attendance at social functions. Heads of departments go on for ever under our present form of government; propresent form of government; pro-tected by civil service, they can snap their fingers with contempt at the commissioner in charge of their decommissioner in charge of their department, and in fact the entire of oly council. It makes no difference by not be misled by the fact that two years ago Plan C also was voted upon by the people and rojected, Plan C was pelitioned for in order to pre-

the city without consideration of his qualifications to properly administer the affairs of such departments. As a general rule, he simply depends upon his subordinates to run the departments. If the superintendent of a respective department tries to exert his authority in directing its. affairs he often-times is overruled by the com-missioner in charge of the department, with the resutt that discipline in his conduct and management is destroyed. An employe can ighore, the superintendent and exerting infu-ences upon the commissioner bring about a reversal of the superintendent's orders to him.

Our present commission is organ ized with four commissioners and the mayor; instead of the mayor and four commissioners directing the affairs of the city, any three commissioners can get together and ignore the mayor and one other commissioner and dominste the affairs of the city to suit themselves; this has been done.

The practical and business-like workings of our present form of government may be best illustrated by one or two propositions. We have been trying to build a high school since 1915 under our commission form

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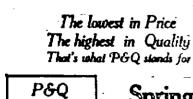
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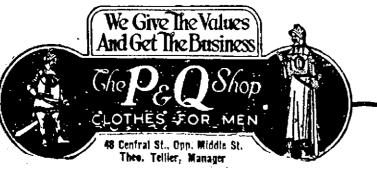
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members. That is the number pro- land. from each ward, with six elected men like John E. Redmond pleaded at large. In a body of that size and struggled for a peaceful settlethere would always be a suffi- ment. The democracy of England gent men to stand up for what is granted; but when the reactionary right and thus the interests of the Tories got into power, they pulled hands of three men, as at present. Carson. That was a base be-Moreover, every ward in the city trayal of Ireland's hopes and it for each commissioner, a nominal and the United States. figure evidently intended to meet | The charge that the Protestant incidental expenses. Thus, the en- minority has anything to fear from tire 15 members would receive but the Catholic majority in any gen-\$7500 per annum, which, in addi- eral parliament for Ireland, is a tion to the \$3000 paid to the mayor, calumny based only upon the malwould make a total of \$10,500 as icc, the projudice or the ignorance. against \$13,000 paid to the prest of its authors. There is not an ent commission of five members, join of truth or reason to support

or would have executive authority Ulsterites in order to aid them in over the departments and a veto maintaining their ascendancy in power over the acts of the council Ireland, which is based upon a He would be mayor in reality, not reversal of majority rule upheld a mere figurehead as the mayor only by bayonets. must necessarily be under the present charter. The commissioners would not devote their entire time to the city's business, but third-a labor party. The Amerimatters, leaving the executive to through Compers, opposes a labor the heads of departments. This program patterned after that made arrangement would put an end to famous—and proven successful the scramble for the commissionerships and it would induce business league. Gompers would have ormen to seek election in order to ganized labor support the candiexperience. Under present comiman in Lowell could not be induced to run for membership in the municipal council and if he did would go out on the street corners to assail everybody who opposed elected. In the contest for the muto perform the duties that are usually assigned to the members of the municipal councit.

Thèse are but a few of the defeets of the city charter. There are others much more serious which we have repeatedly mentioned. It which can readily secure the necessary change if it sees fit to move in the matter.

### LLOYD GEORGE'S BILL

Hoyd George has introduced his thrown against the candidate opassumption as if it would need the approval of the nation for which it is intended.

The Irish people will not accept a measure that is conningly devised to perpetuate factional strife and to destroy the integrity of the nation.

The bill is the limit to which Sir Edward Carson of Ulster would go in the direction of recognizing the majority of the people. He is the dictator and the fact that the government still recognizes him as such and thus affempts to allow him divide Ireland on sectional lines, will make the situation worse instead of better.

This bill would legalize the secession of Ulster from the rest of Ireland, inasmuch as the permissive eign and Domestic Commerce indiprovision for the establishment of a general parliament would depend for the month of January as comupon the concurrence of the Carsonites which would never be forth- of December. For the seven months coming unless they changed from their present altitude.

If the period of 229 years since \$3,797,000,000 for the correspondthe battle of the Boyne has failed ing period of the previous year. to change the Orange faction. The reports show an increase in imnothing is likely to change its ports of from \$381,000,000 in Demembers in the near future.

The men and women who stand Irish nation. If England keeps on to \$38,000,000 as compared with

lontraging the feelings and the rights In justice to the young men of of the Irish people, she will soon felt in the money market; and unthis city, the municipal conneil find a reaction that will bring the less the government takes stone to should be targer than it is so as to disintegration of her own great reduce the excess of our gold exafford an opportunity for young empire. India, Australia, Canada men who show a falent for ad-will soon demand independence and fion will become more marked. ministration. Our present municipal sho will not be able to cover them council is limited to five members; with lanks, machine guns and milibut it should have at least 16 tary camps as she now covers Ire-

vided for in the Plan B charter | For thirty years before the great as amended by Rep. Carbett and war, the Irish question was the now before the legislature. The great problem before the British membership is to consist of one people and well disposed statescient number of honest and intelli- insisted that home rule should be city could never be placed in the back the bill in order to please would be represented and would was the cause of all the trouble thus have some assurance of fair that occurred since, including the treatment or of receiving a fair vising of 1916 and the present share of the improvements effect- | Sinn Pein movement for the Irish ed by the money raised by taxa-republic, under an arrangement tion. The salary provided is \$500 such as that existing between Cuba

Under Plan B charter, the may- such a charge. It is made by the

### . THE LABOR PARTY

Radical labor leaders want a be carried out by the mayor and party and advocates a political by the farmers of the Non-partisan give the city the benefit of their date favorably disposed toward labor. He would have it oppose at lions, the most capable business primary and upon election day the candidate of anti-labor record or opinion.

The league works like this: defeated by some candidate who tions, select delegates to a state which they appear. convention, while at the same time they endorse county candidates him and to convince the people known to be favorable to farmer Wilson has named a successor to with false statements that the city legislation and administration. The ex-Secretary Lansing. On this would be rained if he were not state convention canvasses the field choice there can be no charge of of state candidates, choosing the partisan bias. Bainbridge Colby nicipal council, there is no regard ticket from those who are known has been a republican and later a whatever for the candidates' filness to favor the farmers' program. In Collower of Roosevelt in the progresthe past, these candidates have sive party. During the war he been on republican, democratic and has held several offices of responsocialist tickets. The league morely sibility and apparently during his endorsed its candidates. Later on, the league members turned out on loyal supporter of the president. primary day and helped the old parties nominate the candidates alis time something were done to ready endorsed by the league. If bring about a change and the two or more league candidates won Chamber of Commerce is a body on rival tickets, farmers voted as the labor unions have control at they pleased. When only one league the White House. Apparently, the man won the nomination, the whole president is not in the nequiescent centraled on that man. In the when he signed the Adamson bill.

> presidency, Alson J. Streeter, in portunity to overthrow the present 1888 received 148,105 votes.

> A labor party would be neces sary-and it would be the major party, too!-if all public questions had to do with the carning of one's living by the sweat of his strike and a slide in the Culebra,

> Why bother about a party label anyhow? The label won't increase wages, lower the cost of living, or fore, endorse such principles and men and principles do that. Thereelect such candidates, regardless

of party. Sam Gompers is right!-N.E.A.

### OUR GOLD EXPORTS

Reports from the Bureau of For cate a decided increase in exports pared with the total for the month ending with January our\_exports totalled \$4,595,000,000 as against (cember to \$474,000,000 in January,

The most notable part of the re for a united Ireland will not com- port is the increase in the onlyard tenance this measure, the aim of shipments of gold, showing that which is to defeat their national gold imports for the seven months doing but half as much as it formerly aspirations and dismember the period ended with January amounted

\$14,000,000 in 1919 and \$79,000,000 in 1918. Gold exports for the seven months period are placed at \$319,-000,000 as against \$23,000,000 in 1919 and \$173,000,000 in 1918.

The effect of exporting so much gold will be a tightening of the money market and a lessening of the amount in circulation. Already the effect of this export of gold is ports over the imports, the contrac-

### WOMEN IN POLITICS

There seems to be a good deal of rivalry between the two great political parties in the matter of securing the votes of the newly enfranchised women. It is not likely that the suffrage amendment will be ratified in time to enable the women to vote in the coming national election, but as many of the states already enjoy women suffrage, the parties are appealing to these for support. Both parties have appointed women upon their national committees, and already it is apparent that some of the women suffragists are going to play a very prominent part in the nacampaign. Mrs. George Bass and Mrs. Peter Oleson are two of the suffragist leaders who are pleading with the women voters of the country for the support of the democratic party. There are many other prominent suffragists appealing in support of the republican party and it has the women voters have lined up with one or other of the great parties. In our future elections, it is not improbable that there will be a woman candidate for president,

### RUSSIAN PEACE

It seems that the Russian Bolsherists are anxions to make peace with the world. The demerits of Johnny?" was her first question.
their system of government can nev"I should say I had," said the boy. their system of government can never be accurately judged except it settles down to some definite system. would simply attend to legislative can Federation of Labor, speaking It is reported that Trotzky has made overtures for peace to Japan and Roumania but these nations should take the same stand as the allies in refusing to make peace with Russia until the Bolshevik outrages cease and order is restored.

It appears, however, that the Trotzky regime has not given up the idea of extending the soviet principle to other countries and for that purpose trained propagandists are sent out as missionaries to work for dictatorships of the protetariat seek election, he would probably be Farmers meet in county conven-

For beller or worse, President incumbency he proved to be a very There is little doubt that the nomination will be confirmed by the senate.

It remains to be seen whether strength of the farmers was con- mood so characteristic of his acts

the worte House. Apparently, the president is not in the acquiescent mood so characteristic of his acts when he signed the Adamson bill.

The British Labor party strongly condemns misrule in Ireland. The labor party will soon have an opportunity to overthrow the present coalition ministry, whose days are numbered.

When the Limited Comes in I love to watch the people whon the Lancited Comes in An assorted line of kisnes waiting for their kith and kin. And as the crowd comes through the gates I watch the waiting for the kindle to a warm and grateful glow. Exactly as some sodden stake of iron behind the night is suddenly transity as to a light. There he is!" or "Here she comes!" and then a sounding smack And twin hands meet together on a been and rounded back. The first labor candidate for the labor party will soon have an opumbered.

> The Panama canal administration has to contend with a labor cut at one and the same time. Troubles seldom come singly.

The postmen of the city have had a hard time of it since they put shoes on baby's feet; only have been unable to use the motor-

> A railroad strike at this time would be the most unkindest cut of all.

### SEEN AND HEARD

Next Sunday will be the day that put the final "6" in 366 this year.

Does Mars blame Burleson for the failure to get a reply to her message? The expression "bar sinister" doesn't mean much now that a bar is no long-

Never see noor old Fletcher street mentioned in the list of "streets open to electric car travel.

er sinister.

John Barleycorn might ask the antirloon league to guarantee his existing territorial integrity. You really can't blame

did. Everybody's doing it, Lansing will agree with Dr. Young's WEARNESS RELIEVED BY "BALMWORT"

Many men and wemen gain no strength. The least exection tires them. Dull aches, pains like rhoumation, depression, or " come easily. Ambition and energy are always at low chb. What is the cause? The cause may vary—bet if the Kidneys and Bladder are not Kidneys and Bladder are not doing their work perfectly—you can make a bet—that's where the trouble Hes. This lady suffered 12 years: Mrs. E. Kilps. 644 W. 12th St., Oak Park, Ill., writes: "Your Bahawert Kidney Tablets certainly have done wonders for ma. I have been alling for 12 years with Kis-ney and Bladder yeakness but feel like a NEW WOMAN NOW." All druggists sell

assertion that the president has regained his old-time mental visor

It is hard to be sympathetic when a man-wearing a silk shirt complains that he can't make ends meet on his present pay.

A Dayton woman charged with killing her husband says she did it be-cause she loved him. A woman should learn to control her affections.

Judging from the antics of people trying to cross snow-burled streets, 1920 has been appropriately named leap year.

We heard some unkind cilizen remark when he heard that the car life between Lowell and Lawrence had been blocked that it's a rare storm tha brings no blessing.

There's one little hill visible from our window that no amount of snow the republican party and it has can seem to whiten, but somehow or been announced that nearly all of other it looks as though one would have to do a heap of traveling to reach

### The Umbrella Box

When mother and her brood started for town the weather was threatening, so sho did not go unprepared. In due time they stepped of the crowded train at the South station.

"Have you got all the umbrellas,

"I had three when I started and now I've got five!"-Boston Transcript.

### Practical Persons

. "You never heard of anybody addressing a poem to his caddy,"

"No."
"Still, there must be bonds of sympa thy and gratitude between many golf players and their faithful caddies."

"No doubt, but the average golf play-er has neither the time nor the ability to write poetry, and the average caddie would rather be presented with a dol-lar bill than a bound volume of sulo--Birmingham Age-Herald.

### In a Nutshell

For the composition lesson the class and been fold to write an account of a football match, but one youngster held

Finally, in exasperation, the teacher cried:

"Tommy, you have just five minutes In which to write your essay or you will be punished,"

Tommy held out for four minutes. Then, during the last he wrote mad-"Rain-no play."-London Answers.

### He Had Munners

Two young women\_at the cinema were discussing their personal affairs.
"Out a chap yet, Liz?" inquired one.
"Yes," returned her companion. "And he's a regular toff. Ha's working a Johnson's."

me he's real refined." "Rather! Why, he took me to a restaurant last week and when we had coffee he poured it into a saucer to cool it; but he didn't blow it like con mon people would—he fanned it with his hat!"—London Tit-Bits.

### When the Limited Comes In

twin hands meet together on a bent and rounded back. I am almost envious and ready to insist. TIB I

Insist
That some loving delegation should
include me in its list.
Then off they go together, with a
breathless "llow ve you been?"
And on! its good to see them, when
the Limited comes in.

And when, in time, I'm ticketed, as all shall be someday. on that through line whose Limiteds all seem to run one way,
As Lapproach that long, long line, that silent, waiting row
And feel my sick heart sink because there's no one there I know.
As I slip past The Gateman, as the passencers tropo in.

As I slip hast The Gateman, as the passengers troop in,
O surely some one angle-face will popup yith a grin,
O surely one will flutter and grab my grip and speak—
Come on, old lon; you're awful late:
I've been here for a week.
The folks are walting for you, every one you've ever known:
They thought they'd play it on you, so they sent me down alone;
There's heaps and heaps to tell you, and I'm aching to begin.
But say! It's anxious walting, when the Limited comes in!'
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### MAN ABOUT TOWN

We started home yesterday with a thermos bottle in our passession, wrapped to resemble what now constitutes a suspicious package. / We walked home and thought nerhans we should have some fun with policement or federal officers en route. But there was nothing doing. We talked with several policemen but they weren't even interested enough to make any mention of the parcel. The disappointment made us lust a little bit sore You know how it works to have some-thing go flat that you thought was going to fool somebody. We really be-lieved that the thing was going to develop all kinds of funny situations. We didn't know but that we might have the pleasure of a policeman's company to the police station. Finally, in desperation, we asked the officer how he would like to folk us in a little party. "No, thank you," he said, "I never touch anything but unless you know where your stuff came from, you'd belter be cautious. Wood alcohol is dangerous." the real thing we might have been pinched.

Have you had occasion to call telephone information lately? If so, did you notice anything new in the reply of the young lady who gave you the number wanted? Did you hear her say, after the number, "Make a note of it, please?" Well, whether you did or didn't, the fact remains that is what she does say now and it is something new. Previously the only admonition accompanying the number given was: please." Why the change? Well, we have not inquired, but we are fairly sure it is to obviate the necessity of aid, Christian Science Monitor.

a day or two you are obliged to call coster Daily Telegram and the Descret as slipped from memory and once morinformation is called. Now you are asked to make a note of it, which is a very sensible and progressive step and should be religiously followed by the telephone-using public.

Realizing that I had not been there for sometime, I went into the men' reading room at the library two nights ago, to take a look around. I think it was only my fourth or fifth visit durone of those occasions was at the ime when I was taking part in a high school debate, and when it was necessary for me to consult some of the old newspaper files of the city. As 1 renember it then, I realized that a complete and minute history of Lowell was contained in those files and in the other papers was information on varied subsects of general interest. The same volumes of papers are there now with he dust and age marks of a few more years upon them; joined with others they cover the period between the of my investigation and the present day.

I was surprised to see how intensely interested were the men who rusing the newspapers. The They would go from one paper to another, not confining themselves to the local papers and thus they obtained all the news opinion.

Besides all the Lowell papers which were represented, the following jour-nals were on the files for perusal: New World, New York Tribune, New Give the number to your operator, York Berald, Boston Post. Boston Traveler, Boston Evening Record, Boston Transcript, Boston Globe, Boston Hersure it is to obviate the necessity of aid. Christian Science Monitor. Lawso many calls. For instance, if you rence Daily Eagle, Manchester Union, ask for a number from information the Chances are 10 to 1 you will not jot it Daily republican, Providence Journal, their children to the care of elephane down for further reference and when in The Evening Tribune (Lawrence), Wor-

Henry Wadsworth Longfellow was orn just 112 years ago today and it scems but appropriate to recall some of the wonderful poetical achievements of this American pool. His works totay stand with the most celebrated in the English language and though more the rangius ranguage and choose with than half a century has passed since most of them were written, they still maintain their timeliness, beauty and maintain incir informers, continuation ability to provide enjoyment for every class of readers, from the youngsteen content with the fingling of rhymes to the student of real poetry. I have al-ways pictured Longfellow as a kindly old man and whenever his name is mentioned, there immediately comes to my mind a vision of the portrait he paint-ed of himself in "The Children's Hour," a loving father eager for the compan-lonship of his children and finding the real fruit of life's happiness in their pleasures. And in these wintry evenings what more timely picture could in "Evangeline." Surely, the man who knews his Longfellow knews some of the tarest gems of poesy.

BILLS DRAWN TO PREVENT BENT PROFITEERING IN RHODE

ISLAND

PROVIDENCE, R. L. Feb. 21.-Two bilis drawn by the federal fair price commissioner for Rhode Island and designed to prevent profiteering in rents were introducined in the state legislaare resterday. Under the terms of the measures rents would be limited to a maximum of 1214 per cent, on the ansessed valuation of the property in-

FOW going through the present see an additional amount of \$600,000 deliars being veted to build an addi-tion to our present high school, and the foundation of the high school has yet been laid. In 1914 an inclution ital was proposed at a cost of Under our commission form



REP. THOMAS J. CORBETT

of \$300,000, and it is not ye

epartments and commissioners in

charge of different departments are not restricted in the raising of salaries and wages of employes. Unde our present form of government com-missioners defeated on election day have in the intervening time between election day, and rettring from office generously increased the calculation of employes in their departments. This added liability having to be seemed by the next year's government. This in the charter before you. Any salary or wage increase can only be made in the early part of the year,

government. It is majority or more secondarial elected will reside in one secondarial of the city. They are indifferent needs and tion of the city. They are indifferent and unfamiliar with the needs and public improvements that should obtain in other parts of the city. After all a city is but a community start community representation in affairs of community representation in affairs of

I will not take up your time by ex-planation and detail of the provisions of the proposed charter before you. by the mayor or elected by the city council. These heads of departments to have the responsibility and absoto which they are elected without in-terference in the detail conduct of those departments by the city council. Heads of departments to be appointed or elected at stated intervals. A pro-liminary or primary election is procost of \$300,000, and it is not yet opened for hospital service.

We have had at one time two purchasing agents and two city treasurers and the courts were obliged to airlaighten out the largie. One of the most fatal defects of the charter to most fatal defects of the charter to determine raisery increases to heads of the make it a more nerfect instrument of departments and commissioners in My sole purpose in presenting this My sole purpose in presenting this

of the proposed charter before you, You can read and digest those sections wourself. Briefly, however, the proposed charter calls for a mayor with executive and vato powers; a board of aldermen consisting of fitteen members, one elected by the nine wards of the city, and six at large; heads of departments to be appointed to the city and six at large;

Talk about growing crowds to my February sale last week. Not since BILLY SUNDAY attracted half a million Bostonians to a vacant lot in Huntington Ave., Boston, has there been any crowd bringing achievement to equal the great throngs of the past two weeks. Every day they came---from the furthermost boundary lines of Lowell, including Lawrence, Nashua and Manchester. With trolley service out of commission at times, they found other ways of travel and gave me the biggest week's business in my history.

Once upon a time, a Boston cynic remarked that nothing short of dynamite could ever blast the average Lowellite from the rut of Saturday afternoon and evening shopping, and stated it was the only day they had money.

Let this be an invitation to that party to come down here to my wholesale tailoring plant any day---or any time of day---AND MASTICATE HIS OWN WORDS.

It isn't the price alone that helps, of course. Even the rich welcome economy these days. There's No Heavy Expense Hanging Over Your Head when you buy MITCHELL CLOTHES, the rent item is very tiny owing to a long term lease. The credit loss doesn't exist, and my garments are not sold on time, because that's very expensive to you; cash buying and cash selling, no ancient accounts to collect, is the secret of my volume of Business and my success.

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|---------------------|-----|
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## Don't Be Stampeded

Into paying high prices for clothing by news like the Associated Press article of a few weeks ago. I believe that if the clothing manufacturers and jobbers would hold down their profits it would not be necessary to advance prices over ten per cent., but they say 40 per cent. this coming spring. MY ADVICE IS, don't buy anything unless you are obliged to, but if you must, BUY NOW. My range of Suitings and Overcoatings at \$30.00 is unlimited.

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# Mitchell, the Tailor

it to the people of Lowell, and to give and failed also to cover the needs of them a more workable and perfected the city in other respects. With all charter than they now have. If I am its defects, however, over six thouand clizons voted in favor of it, and it was defeated by less than five hundred, you, you cannot determine that any dred votes. This shows conclusively nore than I can. Neither do I believe that the people of Lowell are dissatupon such a serious 'proposition as this proposit the present charter, and that fit they can get charter revision ikes should sway up in our attitude we are servants of the present form of government will be changed.

"There is absolutely no political adpeople of Lowell an opportunity If not, they will reject it, but I do election of six aldermen-at-large and not think that we should reach the mayor gives either party an equal decision for them; they are capable of break from the standpoint of unoffi-

doing it themselves.

May I, therefore, ask you, gentlemen, for your favorable consideration of this bill, and ask that you grant the people of Lowell the privilege of no more control of public affairs than

that the people of Lowell were so dis-gusted with present conditions that they would accept anything. He ar-gued that there would be no political advantage to either party in the new form of charter which he advocated. Rep. Jewett asked what ralary he

thought the mayor should receive and Mr. Corbett replied that the job is worth every cent of \$5000. He did not chairman of the school committee be-cause he had enough to do otherwise.

Cornellus Desmond was then heard support of the bill. He said that In support of the bill. He said that "I want to see an opportunity given there is a very strong demand for a change of charter in Lowell and that an interest in public affairs. I hoart-

Rep. Office E. Brennen Ren. Brennen's plea for the bill was

The bill introduced by Representative Corbett and now before you is n my mind the best instrument of charter revision covering the needs of of ten days allowed him to well a the city of Lowell that could possi-bly be presented. I hope the com-mittee will give favorable consideratton to the measure thereby allowing the people of my city to vote upon the question of acceptance or rejection of

this proposed charter. "When the people of Lowell voted upon Plan B last year, it was rejected for no other reason than that it failed to provide preliminary elec-

suitable to the needs of the city that

vantage to democrats or republicans in the proposed charter. In fact, if there is any advantage it lies with the republicans, as five and possibly sin of the nine wards are republican. The cial party designation.

"A most fatal defect in our pres-

voting upon 11.7

Then came questioning from Rep. finct, as has been pointed out by Mr. Jewett relative to the demand for the Corbett, three commissioners can connew charter and Rep. Corbett's reply trol the entire affairs of the city and ignore the mayor completely on pub-lic questions.
"I believe that heads of departments

should come up for appointment or election at stated intervals. If citizens have to go before the people for election and are answerable to the people every one or two years for their public conduct and service, sure-ly heads of departments should come pelieve that the mayor should be the up before a city council at stated in or disapproval of their conduct in of-

unless the Corbett charter were sub-mitted to the people Plan B would be on the ballot again and accepted.

If believe in ward representation, and division of executive and adminis-trative functions of government. We should have greater publicity of pub-lic affairs, and some check placed upon hasty and unwise legislation. It we have the board of aldermen initiating and passing legislation which has to go to the mayor for approval or disapproval with the usual period

### CASTORIA

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men, this interval of time gives an opportunity for public opinion to be heard upon the merits of the proposed matter, and if it is unwise legislation,

the mayor can veto it, thus protecting the city against hasty and pernicious legislation.

"All that is asked this committee is

they are justly entitled to, an opportunity to determine for themselves whether they want this charter or not. committee, that you will act favorably

upon the bill before you."

John Durand said that he was supporter of the present form of char that the people of Lowell be given a ter but had been disappointed in its chance to vots upon the merits of this results. However, he had been in-

Redmond Welch spoke for the opposi-His\_opposition, as previously thether they want this charter or not hope, therefore, gentlemen of the that the Corbett charter did not previde for civil service protection for the should be amended so as to afford this

protection, The committee took the matter en-der advisement. Representative Corcharter, It is a good charter for the structed by the France-American bett said today that there is still a city. That cannot be dealed. Conse-city to appear in favor of the charter chance that the committee will come quently-1 do not think it the privi- on its behalf.

The hearing for the proponents was any action is taken.

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### KEEP AWAY FROM PARIS Says Lowell Man

The precarious condition of business and the excessive cost of living in Paris has led one former Lowell man, A. P. Demera, to write to E. C. Demena, to write to E. C. Demena, to this city, who had planned a European trip, advising him to keep away from the French metroplis for at least a "year.

away from the French metroplis for at least a year.

Mr. Demers, after serving in the war, came to America and left again for Paris, where he had operated a huge skuling rink and dance hall prior to the war. It was his intention to reopen such an auditorium, but he writes that there are 124 dance halls running in the city, 50 per cent of which are being operated at a loss. He also states that because he cannot get "American wood for a dance and skating rink floor, he will not do anything in this line until another year. His letter of fairly recent date—Jan. 4—to his Lowell friend contains a list of retail prices to bear out his admonition to "stay away, for at least a year." The following prices are quoted from the letter:

quoted from the tetter:

Apples, 40 cents a pound; eggs, \$2.50
a dozen; beef, \$2 and up, a pound;
lamb, \$2.35 and up, a pound; veal;
\$2.50 and up, a pound; butter, \$3 up;
polatoes; 25 cents a pound; sugar, 10
cents a pound (limit of two pounds
per person); cual, \$100 a ton (limit of
123 pounds a month per person).

128 pounds a month per person).
The action also says: "Living is very high and a room costs from \$50 to \$100 a month. Poor meals may be had from \$1 to \$5."

### WHO'IS HE?

### This "Mystery Man" Puzzles the Authorities

SEATTLE. Feb. 27—Do you know this man? Study his face. You might provide a clue to his identity which Y. C. R." and the police have been seeking during the past twelve years. During that period the "Mystery Man" has been turning up here and there, bewildered, unable to tell anything about his past, although on his discovery in Scattle a few days ago



he said that he had reason to believe he is J. C. Caldwell of Dickinson, North Dakota. This clue is strengthened by a former resident of Dickinson who says he was there when Caldwell disappeared 12 years ago. Shortly after Caldwell's disappearance, a man suffering from a gash on

ance, a man suffering from a gash on his head was found in the railway yards at Waseea, Minn, his mind a complete blank. The initials "J. C. R.' in his hat band, the only possible dientification mark, only deepened the mystery.

He can neither speak nor write, and is believed to be about 47 years old

### ONLY AMERICAN ON DUTY IN SIBERIA

The only American regiment now on duty in Siberia, according to reports, is that of Colonel Charles Morton, governor of Kentucky. The governor has had no word of his brother since the latter's troops had been engaged in pacifying the Baktai district of Siberia.

Colonel Morrow has seen service in the Philippines and a large part of the world. He was in the Boxer campaign and later was military governor of a Chloese province for the American goveroment for a time. Whether Colonel Morrow and his men have ever left Siberia there is no word at his home. He is a native of Somerset, Ky.

### LONG DISTANCE PLIERS HAD DIF-FICULTY IN GETTING MONEY CHANGED TO PAY BILLS

SYDNEY. Australia—One of the axiation difficulties revealed by the flight of Captain Ross Smith from England to Australia was that of obtaining moncy to pay bills in the currency of the country in which they happened to alight. Said one of the party: "We would fly 500 or 600 miles and late in the day would arrive in a country with new currency and could not pay for our thines."

They passed through extremes of temperature. They left England in a snowstorm and at an altitude of \$600 feet found their sandwiches frozen and the coffee in vacuum bottles almost congested. When they by 4 in Australia they found the temperature 20 degrees in the shade.

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# Our February Suit Sale

Is causing a sensation. The last two Saturdays have been equal the Saturdays before Easter. The prices named mean economy to you and mean cash to us—you'll find no such values in New England. This is no one season store and we clean up each season. You'll save at least fifteen dollars on next Fall's prices—probably fifteen dollars besides the mark down.

# THERE WILL BE THREE PRICES 24.50 \$29.50 \$34.50

Suits that sold up to \$30.00. Many new ones added to this lot this week.

Take your pick of \$35.00 and \$40.00 Suits at this price, 95 of them.

A wonderful asssortment of our best suits. Plenty made by Hart Schaffner & Marx.

## Our Overcoat Sale

Our Overcoat Sale has been the sensation of the season. Even now we show more overcoats than the ordinary store can show at Thanksgiving. Come in and count them.

| \$15.00 COATS <b>\$12.50</b> | \$30.00 COATS <b>\$25.00</b> | \$50.00 COATS \$43.50        |
|------------------------------|------------------------------|------------------------------|
| \$20.00 COATS <b>\$15.00</b> | \$35.00 COATS <b>\$29.50</b> | \$60.00 COATS <b>\$50.00</b> |
| \$25.00 COATS <b>\$21.50</b> | \$40.00 COATS <b>\$34.50</b> | \$65.00 COATS <b>\$55.00</b> |

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# Open Saturday Talbot Clothing Company Central Street Until 10 P. M. Talbot Clothing Company Corner Warren

YOUR CLOTHES COST LESS BY THE YEAR AT TALBOT'S

BOSTON, Feb. 27.—Ten defendants in the May day Roxbury riot cases were multive the beautiful to the multive Research sentenced to july for six months.

The must be understood that police officers cannot be attacked with immunity. There have been no riots since that the months are represented to the first months. y Judge Fessenden in the superior that the people owe something to the prosecuting officers that arrested, tried, convicted and punished those ciminal court yesterday. The execuon of the sentences was stayed pendguilty in such a swift manner.

"Probation is not to be thought of in these cases. These riots were followed ng the determination of the exceptions y the full beach of the supreme court. The cases against four of the 14 men

by the prompt action of the prosecutonvicted were filed, owing to the recing officers.
"I feel that the lesson has been learned and that all that is necessary is that they understand that senmmendation of the Jury that leniency s shown to them. Asst. Dist. Atty. yons asked for sentences for the tence will follow perpetration of this offence."

men sentenced were Michael saroka, West Lynn; Michael Raleska, Lynn; Joseph Markovitz, Norwood; Alex Irishman, Lynn; Alex Glas-Itoxbury; Stanley Kateski, Lynn; John Swetz, Cheisea; Mex Kruptuck, Lynn: Ignatious Jan-

okski, Chelsea; Andro Turkot, Quincy Tho men whose cases were filed arg Benjamin Bardon, Chelsea; Samuel Bhoyet, Dorchestor; Edmund Sorian, toxbury, and George Casson, Rexbury. Thomas Connolly, counsel for the defendants, urged probation for Turkot, besiegers, as usual, blocked the roads question is not properly handled it means constant friction or else a war pers and was studying fo pass the test. The attacks lasted for more than two on his second. He told of the defendance of the properly manufactures, and early second, means constant friction or else a war with Japan. The appointment of Bainbridge Colleges and the properly manufactures and cut the telegraph lines. The appointment of Bainbridge Colleges and the properly manufactures and cut the telegraph lines. The appointment of Bainbridge Colleges and the properly manufactures and cut the telegraph lines. nt's recent marriage and sald senence would break up a happy home.

ion of aliens, spoke for Turket.

thing may occur again and the defend- away.

### the other rioters." "Rioting has got to stop; that must be understood. I will not do to have it go out to the

Service Reform league was held in Ho tel Kimball In this city yesterday.

Ellery C. Stowell, expert on inter

national law and on foreign diplomatic and trade relations, said in part: "Unless this nation has a foreign service composed of brainy men-trained in diplomatic lines, the interby other riots which are now stopped national problems are likely to lead to constant turinoil and possibly into war, Only trained diplomats can avoid

### Chinese Question Important

"The future of China is a question that is going to be of the greatest imcontance to us and to the rest of the **UNDER SIEGE** world. It parrows down to the point where we must ask, 'Is Japan to be DUBLIN, Feb. 27 .- Two constabillary harracks at Timologgue and bit. na? Is there to be an international Pleasant, County Cork, were subjected to a prolonged slege after midnight council in Paris is now working to by large bodies of armed men. The solve the future of Europe? If besiegers, as usual, blocked the roads question is not properly handled

hours, during which attempts were by its secretary of state was classed as made to set the to the barracks by a glaring example of an unsatigactory ance would break up a nappy nome.

A. B. Pinanski, a member of the solution and Americanization of aliens, spoke for Turket.

The garrisons escaped uninjured, in former minister of Equador, at the solution of the league. If pilling hay against the doors. The as- method of selecting men for important Judge Fessenden stated that, while he did not want to be severe with the morning around Timolecague the buncheon session of the league. He bedies of several civilians were found was classed by the speaker as without believed to be of the raiding party. A diplomatic experience. The example bedieved to be of the raiding party. A diplomatic experience. The example bedieved that seven other was cited as emphasizing the necessities are not deserving cases, but this ment of state and through this the for

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### Tomorrow Night Sees the

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It has been very successful---it gave us the busiest February we're ever seen---Showing that price savings still have their appeal.

There are numerous small lots of suits, coats, hats and furnishings listed here that it will pay you to look over. They're slightly off color as to styles but AWAY OFF in Price.

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### 22 Overcoats

Waist lines in small sizes. A few odd Box Coats in mixtures-sold up to \$30.

\$17.50

### 31 Overcoats

Smart young men's coats of the Town Ulster type-sold this season at \$35 and \$40.

\$29.50

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ALL WINTER

MERRIMACK ST.

Ala., Feb. 27.-

LOWELL 45-49 MIDDLE ST. THAT GIVES VALUE

who indication that this bill will be passed

have developed their talents in the ser-by the senate on next Monday, i which event I will promptly approx eriticized the attack by congress upon the merit system as contained in the Volstead probibition enforcement act. The report was read by Chairman Arthur R. Kimball of Waterbury, Conn.

The report was read by Chairman Ar-hur R. Kimball of Waterbury, Conn. In the report the committee alludes against it first, last and all the time." to "the deplorable indifference of the Anti-Saloon league to a gross violation TO SEND BEES f a high moral and civil principle.

Stand by Burleson Plan

The league indorsed the report the postmaster general for legislation to classify permanently as competitive, first, second and third-class postmas ters and points to the successful ap plication of the competitive examinaion system during the past three years to those positions through the executive order of March 31, 1917.

The fact is mentioned that after a long controversy, Roland F. Baker republican, who stood at the head of the eligible register, has been nominated for postmaster of Boston.

one "to all the people of the country," Toy. Edwards of New Jersey, in ar

and take up his proper place in the prohibition party."
"If my efforts in this matter result

in the adoption by either or both par-ties of a definite policy," he added, "I will be contented, and I will feel quite

"At the present time there is every

Edwards said:

SUGGESTS BRYAN

### n an excellent state of preservation. Just Yellow Mustard for Backache, Lumbago JOIN PROHIBITIONISTS

Transportation difficulties in the ship-

breeding purposes, have been solved

hy an Alabama apiary, which an-nounced today that arrangements had

been completed to send \$1590 worth of

honeymakers to northern Canada by

Some of the wooden churches in

forway are 700 years old, and are still

ment of bees over long distances

the same as governor of the state."

HIRMINGHAM,

Grandmother's old mussy mustard plaster or poultice generally brought relief all right even in the severest cases, but it burned and bisacred like blazes, NEW YORK, Feb. 27.—Unicss Wil-liam Jennings Bryan co-operates so that the democratic party may "squarely present" the prohibition isiddress here last night at a dinner of the Society of Arts and Sciences, de-clared that "It is only fair to suggest to Mr. Bryan that he leave the party

Hiertive and cannot dissert.

I's a great external remedy—just

rub it on wherever aches, pains in
fianimation, congestion or swelling

exist and in a very few minutes the

reliet you have longed for surely ar
rives because "Ileat cases pain." 30 and 60 cents at druggists or

certain that in such event the major-ity of all the people of this nation will compel the restoration of the full portion of personal liberty and selfdetermination that we all desire, de serve and demand." Referring to the passage by the New Jersey house of assembly of the bill regulating the manufacture and sale of beer for beverage purposes, Gov.

USTARIN THE YELLOW BOX

### "Constitutional prohibition results in a curtailment of personal liberty and an infringement upon the right of BOSTON, Feb. 27 .- Wool growers

BY AIRPLANE

tion and chairman of the executive committee of the national board of

flage, they hay the wool of the farmer or local dealer in the grease and sell it to the mills as scoured wool. The wool has not been scoured by them It goes to the milis as it came from "I shall not enter into a discussion

of the treatment accorded the farmers are organizing to save for themselves of the nation or of the government in and for wearers of woolen garments handling the 1918 wool clip, but I am millions of dollars now absorbed by middle men, Milo D. Campbell of Coldinary of the country have learned water, Mich., said in an address before the City club last night.

Mr. Campbell, who is president of
the National Milk Producers federation and chairman of the assessment of the state spin.

committee of the national board of farm organizations, made direct refering organizations, made direct refering cross to the Hoston Wool Dealers association. "This organization," he said directs of the country and for those "collects the greater part of the wool from the 50 millions of sheep in the dreds of millions that have been use-country. By a mere technical camous lessly absorbed along the road." "The states of the west are all be-

### Seventy three years old LAYS IT ALL TO WELL KNOWN REMEDY

broups.

even in the several like blazes.

"Heat cases pain" reduces the inflammation and scatters congestion but you'll find that white Berry's Mustarine, made of true yellow tarine, made of true yellow tarine and more as he hot as the old fashioned plaster and not as the old fashioned plaster amin'n quicker, cleaner and more tetive and cannot blister.

It's a great external remedy—just They relieve me as soon as I begin to take them. I had catarrh of the stomach and bowels, and your medicine cured me after I had spent lots of money with doctors. I know one woman who was cured of serious bowel trouble after the doctors had given her up to die. She took Pe-ru-na has and perfectly well. I am a strong believer in Pe-ru-na has and the put of the put of the provided after the doctors had given her up to die. She took Pe-ru-na has and more ally and perfectly well. I am a strong believer in Pe-ru-na has and the put of the put o

to this old and tried remedy. For nearly one-half century Pe-ru-na has been the main dependence in the American Lamily for every-day ills such as coughs, colds, catarrh, stomach and bowel disorders and all catarrhal conditions. It is a wonderfully good practice to keep Pe-ru-na in the house

for emergencies.
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TABLETS OR LIQUID

—Railway Men Have Been Very Loyal

Lowell may well be taken as a fair miles of track. cles of the winter pressed more heavi-

The riding public, which as a rule seeks only service and is prone to for-get and ignore the difficulties which deriged service. Timo after time, man-ager, superintendent, inspectors and starters have been at their wits end to dig out ways and means of giving service in the face of obstacles which seemed insurmountable and it is only because they have absolutely refused to quit and let the elements hold the upper hand that cars have been kept

True, service has been extremely rocky at times and suburban towns and remote residential sections have been temporarily cut off from the con-tre of the city, but it was not until one day this week that an urban route had to be entirely, abandoned—and representatives predominate at the conthen only for a comparatively few gress. hours. What does this mean?

It means that despite long, exhaustive, nerve-racking hours of labor and a succession of difficulties unapproached in the annals of local trolley service and while other divisions on the Eastern Massachusetts system actually stagnated and did not roll a car Lowell people received service.

A commercial traveller in Lowell

there days, when other cities in the state are getting none. I have not seen Niger river. city or town in the commonwealth during the past three weeks so well off in regard to trolley transportation

That in itself is encomium enough, but there should be city-wide appreciation of the work these street rail-way men have done throughout one of the most severe winters this section of the country has experienced for a generation. Many, many times, Transportation: Superintendent Vard B. him," she said, "but I was too busy folk street and is almost crazed with grief over her loss. That in itself is encomium enough

357 MIDDLESEX ST.

LOWELL'S CAR SERVICE stretch without a wink of steep and starters and platform men have worked at their regular posts throughout the day only to transfer their la Better Than in Most Cities next morning after an hour or two of restless sloop.
The rolling slock of the road has

been way below par, Repair gangs have been physically unable to keep pace with the number of disabled cars When this rock-ribbed, hard boiled, towed into the sheds, The ranks of old winter eventually breaks into the platform mon-motormen and con-years ago Germany's most impregnable Milford, Attleboro and Woonsocket spring, men who do railroading for a sickness. The condition of the streets sickness. The condition of the streets living, be it electric or steam, will sickness. The condition of the streets have been a scrious obstacle. Thaws have passed through an ordeal almost have followed heavy snow falls and unprecedented in the storm history of freezing weather, following the wake of thaws has put a seal of ice upon of masonry and ingeniusly construct-Then came the worl cample of the stress of the season. gangs with picks to reopen the rall, on no group of men have the exigenby than upon the employes of the Hay enough to try men's souls and that the Siate division of the Eastern Massa- division has been able to give any serchusetts Rallway company and from vice whatsoever has at times been a

The riding public, which as a rule seeks only service and is prone to forget and ignore the difficulties which been paid for all this extra work, of beset the company, has only superficial knowledge of the discouraging and seemingly endless battle which has been waged during the past month by the men of the division to give this desired service. Time after time, manby the men of the division to give this desired service. Time after time, manby the men of the division to give this desired service. The after time, manby the men of the division to give this desired service. The after time, manby the men of the division to give this desired service. The after time, manby the men of the division to give this desired service. The after time, manby the men of the division to give this desired service. The after time, manby the men of the division to give this desired service. The after time, manby the men of the division to give this does not desired.

Although the Germans considered

### SAVE THE CHILDREN

### 20 Countries Represented at Geneva Congress

GENEVA, Feb. 27.-About 20 coun tries are represented at the "Save the children" congress, in session here. The bishou of Oxford is Great Britain's representative, while Farmer Murphy is the American delegate. German

### AVIATORS MISSING A WEEK FOUND

PARIS, Feb. 27 .- (French wireless service)-Major Vuillemin, pilot, and Lieut, Chalus, observer, who were lost for-more than a week in their flight this week, sounded the key-note of the situation when he said; "I don't see by the French aviation department to-day people here kick about services the service of the ser

DIDN'T SEÉ PERSHING

It was stated in The Sun and other Snow, chief operator at the local tele-

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### HELGOLAND DISMANTLED RAILWAY COMPANY QUITS NEW BRITISH SHIP LINE!

Now Dismaniled Bulk of No Military Value

of the Island Itself, surmounted by tons ed gun emplacements, Is all that re-

Germans concerned in the construcchusetts Railway company and from the division manager down to the most obscure laborer the fight waged. If the riding public had half the gainst snow, ice, rain and half has exacted heavy toll.

The riding public, which as a rule some appreciation of what has been in progress for more appreciation of what has been in progress for more than a year. All the guns have been dismantied, and the destruction of the men who have striven to give service on the island is proceeding. This some appreciation of what has been in progress for more dismantied, and the destruction of the men who have striven to give service on the island is proceeding. This stronghold was built at a cost of more done would be obtained. Men have

Although the Germans considered that the secret of Helgoland had been kept inviolate, it is now revealed that British naval officer, posing as an American student, saw all the fortifica-tions in 1913.

### LOWELL MAN LOSES \$2048 ON TRAIN

Lowell police are searching for clue to the whereabouts of the \$2043 lest by Vasilles Rhanges of No. 1 rear 186 Suffolk street on a Lowell-bound rain from Manchester, N. H., early last

The money represented the entire fortune of Rhangos' sister, Mrs. Kula V. Pitosin of Manchester, N. H., who planned to start for her home in Greece the latter part of the week, accompa-nied by her two children and brother.

nied by her two children and notater. Her husband died a few months ago. Itbangos went to Manchester yester-day to bring his sister and her children to lowell, where they planned to see cure tickets for the Journey. He had the cash wrapped in a handkerchief, and when the train was near Nashun, gave the handkerchief to his sister, placing the money in his pocket. They never saw the money again and when they reached Lowell Rhangos discov-ered his loss and asked the aid of the

Should the police be successful in lo-

25c lb. **3** 

28c lb.

57c lb.

MORRELL'S BREAKFAST

### Former Impregnable Barrier Woonsocket Road Suspends Designed To Capture Gerand Lays Off All Men

Because of Storm

WOONSOCKET, R. I., Peb. 27,-The day a dismantied bulk of no military for all its cars to cease operations and Importance. The black, imperious bulk return to the car barns and at the same time laid off all platform men for an indefinite period. This order came after a battle of about three weeks, following a series of snow storms, to keep the road's various branches open for traffic at a large outlay of money. It was announced that the company had gone the limit in expenditures and that its bill for labor alone this week to date has been more than \$5100. The company is a subsidiary of the Worcester Consolidated, and operates between Woonsocket, Milford, Franklin and Attleboro.

### POSTOFFICE CLERKS IN CONVENTION

Two delegates representing the Lowell postoffice were present at the first annual convention of the Massachusetts state branch of the National Federation of Postonice Clerks which was held this week in the Knights of Columbus building in Fall River, The state branch has 5000 members and the 21 locals of which it is composed sent enresentatives to the assembly. who went from Lowell were: Frank Mellugh and James Finnegan.

Peter F. Sullivan, inayor of that city welcomed the delegates and temporary president, John H. Farrell called the meeting to order. A resolution calling for a 50 per cent, increase for postoffice clerks was offered and unanimously adopted. It had been the hope of the clerks to have their salaappropriation bill, but since that bill has already been voted and has passed the house they had to look to other means to attain their ends.

Consequently, copies of the resolution will be sent to senators and congressmen from Massachusells, the chairman of the house postoffice committee every member of the commis-sion on postal salaries and to the chairmen of the republican and democratic national committees, with the tope that it will be incorporated in the report of the committee that has worked for the appropriation bill in Washington.

One of the local postal authorities stated that the clerks have had no inerease for several years and that con-gress must do something if it hopes to maintain the morale and efficiency o

### OFFICER FLANAGAN AT CHARTER HEARING

Patrolman Edward F. Flanagan represented the Lowell police and also the Massachusetts Police association at the charter hearing in Boston yesterday. He did not appear in favor or against the Corbett bill, but simply n the interests of that group of public servants. He was chiefly concerned with that paragraph in the charter which has to do with the appointment of policemen and was assured by the chairman of the committee on that whatever civil servic protection policemen now have will be continued under the new charter should it be



# **SPECIALS**

### |Saturday, Feb. 28

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many's Former Traffic in Emigrants and Freights

LONDON, Feb. 27 -- Now York despatches telling of the work of the Cunard line in the formation of a great British shipping enterprise designed to capture Germany's former traffic in emigrants and freights between Central Europo and America, are featured in the Daily Mall. Before the war German lines, subsidized by the Gernan and Austrian governments, were

enabled to defy competition. The Mail says the Cunard line is ne-gotiating for the purchase of large dock space and sheds at Damburg forcan line, and will cen the new service with the liner Saxonia, which will include Hamburg on its next eastern

### Traffic Men Up Against It

full length. The Lawrence route was open this morning after abandonment yesterday because of a disabled plow near Indian Orchard. The Billerica hear main orchard. The Edison centerry yesterday, had one rail open beyond Dwyer's filli this neon. Chelm's ford Centre, Tewksbury and Collinsflid are still out of electric conmunication with the city.

A car ran off the rail in High street.

last night and tied up that line for some time. A half-hour tie-up oc-curred in Bridge street this forenoon when a Lawrence car developed motor trouble just this side of the Massachu-setts track and eventually had to be towed in. Six local line cars to Pawtucketville, Highlands and Moody st. were held up in a string behind it. Acute shortages of cars and man-

power still prevail and make full schedule service impossible. -The steam railroads running into the

city, reported trains way off schedule last night and today. The 9.55 from Boston last night did not arrive in the city until 1 a. m. Express trains from the west and over the Old Colony road are arriving anywhere from 10 to 13 hours late, according to the local branch of the American Railway Express. The express congestion is tremendous and no shipments are being taken until afternoon, so as to allow the depot men to make some impres-sion upon the piles of bundles stacked up there. No embargo is on, but no promises of delivery are being made

### REP. CORBETT GOES TO NEW BEDFORD

Representative Corbett as a member nicipal finance, went to New Bedford today to hold a hearing in that city on several bills now before the legis-lature. New Bedford asks permission to borrow \$5,000,000 outside the debt limit under several bills providing for new buildings, one of which is to be a high school, and one an auditorium similar to that already planned for Lowell.

### MESSENGER BOY PLEADS GUILTY

telegraph messenger boy recently ar-rested for "palming off" fake telegrams on several Lowell Chinese residents, pleaded guilty to five charges of larceny in the juvenile session of the municipal court today, Judge En ued a week for disposition.

Duffy, it will be remembered, had been in the employ of a local telegraph company for several months cently he concelved the idea writing fake telegrams to local Chinamen which he himself delivered and collected payment for.

All went well until Duffy unwitting ly delivered a telegram to a merchan who could read English perfectly Then the boy was arrested and con-fessed having delivered several of the hogus messages during the past



### TO LEAVE FRANCE

Business Magazine, was the last man of the Y.M.C.A. forces to leave France. He saw all the activities of the army in France and cleaned up the Y.M.C.A. work over there.

### CLASSIFIED ADS Received Too Late For Classification

GOOD HOOK'S, paper povels, Victor and Columbia records and Player rolls. Merritt's Bookstore, 277 Middlesex st.



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| Scott's Emulsion.                            | 1.19 |
| \$1.00 sine<br>Listerine, 14 oz.             |      |
| \$1.00 pine<br>Horlick's Malted Milk, 16 oz. |      |
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| Carter's Little Liver Pills                  | 14   |
| Musterole, large                             |      |
| \$1.50 size                                  | 50   |
| Fellow's Syrup, large                        | 1.19 |
| Nuxsted Iron                                 |      |
| D. & R. Cold Cream, 4 oz                     |      |
| EOn eine                                     |      |
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| Java Rice Powder                             | 39   |
| 75c sue<br>Levy's La Blache Face Powder      | 53   |
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| Lyon's Tooth Powder                          |      |
| Mennen's Talcum Powder                       | 25   |
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WEEK 2 half lb. 40c

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WEEK 2 half lb. 56c

WEEK 2 for 39c

### New York Faces False Teeth Famine

NEW YORK, Feb. 27.-New York faced the possibility of a false teeth famine today, when 500 members of the Dental Workers' Industrial union struck for a 44-hour week and a 50 per cent increase in wages. Strikers' officials claimed that some of the members worked 70

NEW YORK, Feb. 27.—Passenger steamship made 424 trips to the port of New York in 1919, and landed 168,025 passengers, it was an service. Of the total number landed, 77,700 came in steerage

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FANCY PACK

BEST BLUE ROSE 15c RICE, Lb.....

BACON,

FRESH CUT HAMBURG STEAK, 12//2c

28c

PEA BEANS, Lh. 9c CALIFORNIA

Lowell Lawrence

168,025 Passengers Landed at N. Y. in 1919

Haverhill

CAMP DEVENS, Peb. 21.—Drifting snow, driven in bilinding clouds across the vast open stretches of this cantonment by a whistling, penetrating wind, fatted to cool the warm reception given Go. John J. Pershing by the officers and men of Camp Devens and by hundreds of New England people who fought their way across the seneral shoot captain, whereupon the snow-bound countries. snow-bound countryside to look at and shake hands with the soldier whose name has become a household

the general resternay completed his inspection of New England's military personnel and equipment, and late last aight massed into New York state.

Between 10.30 yesterday and 4.30 In the afternoon, Gen. Pershing made the Hostess house, shook hands with H. P. McCain and addressed several hundred Ayer school children. In the course of his brief addresses

and his conversation with newspaper-men. Gen, Perebing declared that it appeared to him that New England has appeared to him that New England has need of such a military cantonment as Camp Devens, though how great a need will depend entirely on the military policy adopted by congress and the attitude of that body toward military in the property of the property tary training.

He naid high iribute to Maj. Gen. leCain and to the men under his comnand, saying that Gen. McCaln is one of the finest officers he has ever known." He tasked newspapermen to express his thanks to the people of Bosion and the rest of New England for their hospitality, and added that in view of the inclement weather, he was deeply touched by the cordial reception given him.

Gen. Pershing let it be known that sired signature. he must decline to discuss politics or any matter pertaining to the actions of American general headquarters in during the war. He said that he would prefer to wait until he has made his official report to the war department before discussing Camp Devens, though it was quite obvious from his attitude and his questions that he was pleased with the camp

On his arrival at Ayer depot at 10.30 resterday morning Gen. Pershing was met by Maj. Gen. McCain and his staff and by hundreds of people from the surrounding countryside. He held an informal reception on the station plat-form, the first person to shake his hand being a chubby faced youngster about 10 years old who said he had ramped "Fro I had snow from Harard to shake hands wit de general.

### aspecta Two Regiments

From the station the wo vere carried in automobiles to Camp headquarters, or y to leave a few moments later for the 36th Infantry area, where that regiment and th 3th Infantry, with aixillary units stationed at this camp were drawn up to

Both regiments contained many over

# POSLAM STOPS

Regular Values

plimented several of the 1st Division that the 1st, 2d and 4th Divisions were "second to none in any army in the world," Several Y-D men were encoun-

having served as commissioned officers ranks, He added that he hoped con gress will do something for these men

At the hostess house about 300 in in the atternmon, Gen. Persing mude a tour of Camp. Hevens, inspected the troops stationed here and their equipment, snoke to an invited gathering at the Hostess house, shook hands with Mayor Frank H. Foss of Fitchburg. Massachusetts people celving line, while next came Gen hundreds of Massachusetts people, ceiving line, while next came Gendanced a little, talked a little more, treasling and the members of his staff, held two conferences with Maj. Gendance with Maj. Gendanc much of their time during the war to the soldiers at camp. among these was "Mother" Allen of Shirley, who, every week-end during the war, came to camp and mended

> Miss Annette Griggs, head of the Hostess house organization, made Gen Porshing laugh heartly when, as sh shock hands with him, she declared

"We are all going to vote for you."
Following a buffet lunch, during which the 13th Infanity band played. Gen. Pershing made two young wom-en happy by asking them to dance His partners were Miss Helen Savage Milwinkee, who was a war worker overseas. The Hostess house affair was very informal and Gen. Pershing entered into the spirit of it with appar ent delight. Somebody asked for his autograph, and after granting that request the general was besieged by doz

At 4 o'clock, after another tour the camp and a second conference with Gen. McCain and his staff, Gen. Persliling was driven to Ayer, where in the Soldiers' club he addressed the school children of the village. The little ones cheered their heads off, and in the wake of his automobile when he drove to the station were strong out at least 100 children, still screaming and run-ning to keep him in sight as long as they had the breath to do so.

attached to the rear of the train which left Ayer for Troy, N. Y., at 5.12. Tomorrow he will inspect an arsenal in New York state, following which he will go to Camp Dix, N. J. Then he will go to Washington to make his reports to the war department.

Those who followed Pershing yesterday were unanimous in declaring that he is "a hog for work," and they seemed to have a better understanding of this muchtalked of soldier than they ever had

In Egypt yellow-brown, the hue of the dead leaf, is worn as the embl

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Put Poslam to the test. Pick out he hardest spot you know—and next morning look to see improvement. Thousands have done this to their asting satisfaction.

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# MEN-Read This Warning Carefully Chester's Clearance Sale

SOON



### Three Weeks Ago We Had a Complete Winter Stock

Our original policy has been never to carry any garments from one season to the next. We realized that profits are made from quick turn-overs, and losses accumulate from slow left-overs. So, we slashed prices to the rock bottom costs of the woolens plus manufacturing, and offered Chester Clothes to you, at these remarkable reductions!

### We Have Done the Greatest Business in Our History!

The men of Lowell appreciate and **know** wonderful values when they see them! They surely must—because, due to the tremendous volume of business in all our stores, our Annual Clearance Sale will end just about three weeks earlier than we anticipated!

### Our New SPRING SUITS Are Here!

We are receiving daily hundreds of new Spring Suits and Topcoats. The styles are smart—the lines are trim—and the finish is superb. We will make **NO EXCEPTION** of these new arrivals; they will all be INCLUDED at CLEARANCE SALE PRICES until the last winter garment is sold! And it NOW seems only a question of a few days until we announce that "NOT A SINGLE FALL SUIT WILL BE CARRIED OVER INTO OUR **NEW SPRING LINE!"** 

### EVERYTHING REDUCED UNTIL THE LAST WINTER GARMENT

Your Choice of Chester \$25 and \$30 Suits

This is an unusual opportunity to buy a good suit at a low

See Them in Our Windows!

Your Choice of Chester \$35.00 Suits

These Suits will appeal to the man who demands individual style touches in his clothes, all wool fabrics—master tailored to a degree of perfection.

Our Entire \$40 Line of Suits Reduced

Rich looking all wool fabrics guaranteed hand tailored. All of the very latest models for men and young men.

Your Choice of Chester \$45.00 Suits

Smart styles—all wool fabrics. wonderful failoring. Our leader because they're the biggest clothes value money can buy,

### YOUR CHOICE OF CHESTER \$50-\$55-\$60 SUITS

Shovel Out Prices

We take pride in the real distinctive styles and fabries in these Suits. They are hand tailored and have an added touch of style individuality that has carned them the reputation of being "AMERICA'S BEST."

Overcoats at Even Greater Reductions!

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Chester Clothes Shop

PITTSFIELD

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FALL RIVER

WASHINGTON, Feb. 27 (By the Associated Press).—In a new peace proposal to the great powers, reported official despatches received yesterday, roviet Russia pledges establish-ment of democratic principles in Russia and the calling of a constituent

It promises further to withdraw the



decree annulling Russia's foreign debt restoring 60 per cent of the liability, ling as a guarantee for the fulfillment policy of the soviet government to ato its obligations considerable mining tempt separate negotiations with the concessions of platinum and silver to allied and associated powers.

The supreme council at London has

ernment would require Great Britain! and other countries to abandon all intervention in Russian affairs. It also proposes that the United States allow a credit to Russia conditioned upon

A despatch yesterday from London. quoting a Moscow radio message, said the soviet government had made new peace overtures to the United States, posal had reached the state department and officials were unable to say
whether the peace suggestion contained in the other official advices as
would not consider peace profess un-Japan and Bumania. No such pro-

in the Moscow radiogram. been been official comment was withheld, mentcially communicated to the American government of the soviet authorities, first year than in all its remaining life. The suggestion that the United More than 1100,000,000 is invested in States had been coupled with Japan the soda water business in the United and Rumania in a new peace offer States,

was received with some surprise. It was assumed, however, that the new and also pay arrears of interest, giv. offer was in line with the consistent

an Angle-American syndicate.

In return and in addition to the anounced that it would not negotiate formal peace treaties, the soviet gor- with the soviet for the present, at least This called door not him the with the soviet for the present, at least. This action does not bind the United States, however, as the Ameralso loan government is not represented in the council.

In the absence of any official inconsiderable concessions in that coun- limation as to the probable course of the linited States should a peace of fer come officially from the soviet government, it was recalled that the American government was the first to tional outlaws.

outlined above were these referred to less democratic principles actually had been applied to the Russian govern

A baby's brain grows more in the

Seven Armed Bandits Take \$6500

NEW YORK, Feb. 27 .- Seven armed bandits entered the headquarters of the United States navy food supply bureau here last night, while Dr. Jonathan C. Day and his seven assistants were preparing to place \$6500 in a bag preparatory to taking the day's receipts to a bank. The workers obeyed the command to stand against the wall and the intruders took the money and sped away in an automobile.

### Buys Ten Steel Ships From U. S.

NEW YORK, Feb. 27 .- Purchase of 10 standard 3000-ton steel steamships from the United States Shipping board, has been announced by the Lloyd Royal Belge, of Antwerp. The ships, which will be turned over as soon as they have discharged their cargoes in American ports, were built in 1917, and are designed to make 91/2 knots. The vessels will be divided between the Antwerp service of the line in the Baltic and that to Spain and Portugal.

MORE STRENGTH and BETTER BLOOD Freit and Organization Frem wh

### \$5.00 Electric Radio Blinker Sets ......\$3.75 \$35.00 Blichensdufer Typewriter ......\$10.00 \$3.50 Auto Gloves ......\$1.75 Weed Tire Chains-25 per cent. Discount.

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\$10.00-\$25.00 Gas or Electric Table Lamps.. \$3.00-\$12.00

\$8.50-\$10.00 Electric Heaters .......\$3.50

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\$8.00-\$20.00 Auto Robes ......\$4.50--\$10.00

TELEPHONE 4970

Ejectrical and Automobile Supplies

BY ZOE BECKLEY

BUDAPEST, Feb. 27,-This is the BUDAPEST, Feb. 27.—This is the GEN, WEYLER OF SPAIN SAIL DESIGNATION OF SPAIN sar, prime ininister of Hungary, in the name of the starving children of his

"Will the United States belp us to turn our mines, fields, factories, rall-roads, rivers and human labor into food and clothing for our famishing familles?

Will Barier For Food

"Hungary is a rich and capable coun-She must not become a mendicant nation. We want to help ourselves but our mone ylannot buy the necessities of life. Give us coal and we will start our factories. Give us raw material of any kind and we will quickly and skilfully turn it into useful goods.

"I visit houses that have no win-

starvation.

"America has fed and befriended us beyong our power to express gratitude, With the little figure in a worm of the streets of late-rising Madrid. With the little figure in a worm of the streets of late-rising Madrid. With the little figure in a worm of the streets of late-rising Madrid. With the little figure in a worm of like files because our nen cannot earn food and clothing for them. Will America send businessmen to open our factories, work our mines, re-animate our rivers and help us to our feet again for our children's sake?"



Recommend to that friend with skin trouble

If you have a friend suffering rith eczema or other litching, burning eruption, what greater kindness could you do him than

to say;
"Why don't you try Resinol? I know you have experimented with a dozen treatments, but I believe Resinol is different. It does not claim to be a 'cure-all' mimply a scothing, healing ointment, free from all harsh drugs, that physicians prescribe widely in just such cases as yours. Do get a jar today 1"

Resinc! Ointment is sold by all druggists.

Weyler cannot be relired according to Spanish military law, having in this espect one contemporary, the aged Captain-General Frimo Rivera. Since the Spanish-American war Weyler has held many offices in Spain and even row is always called into consultation by the king and government in times of crisis or impending crisis. As chief of the general staff during

the world war, he saw to it that the army was kept up to strengthen in case of emergency and that the arsenals were full, so that it Spain should drawn in, she would not be found

unprepared.

General Weyler pays very strict attention to his work as a sensior, and he is one of the most regular attend-ants at the sessions of that body, de-

ants at the sessions of that body, de-fending always the prectige of the monarchy, his country and the army. Between the morning at the war of-fice and the afternion in the senate, the general finds time for a ride through the park of Madrid, or when the senate is not in mession, for a longer trot over the Cara De Campo, near the city. Mounted on a huge charger, whereupon his little figure appears tinier than ever, still in his

appears tinfer than ever, still in his worn uniform, the general goes forth unattended, but sitting majestlealty, with his arm thrown back as though bolding a field marshal's haton, or sitting to a sculptor.

This little man, whom all Spain respects, saved a good deal of money while doing duty in Cuba and the Philippines, which he invested in Madrid residential property and, with his well rented residences and apartment, houses, the general is now a ment houses, the general is now a wealthy man. He lives in one of his own houses with several of his soils, he is separated from his wife, and within these four walls he is a gentle and kindly old man, dropping alto-gether the roll of the strict disciplin-

Mouer back if it falls.

Lowell Pharmacy and Liggetts car-

leism and even ridicule. The newspapers sometimes caricature him in costumes of 40 or more years ago, which he sometimes wears, [114] some resent this and have often threatened to "call out the authors," but the gon-eral, who is credited with having fought many duels in his youth, has always ropiled "leave them alone; public men must expect these things," General Weyler has a number of Sons. One is a sension, another

sons. One is a senator, another a deputy and a third recently joined the

A new nickel coinage is soon to be introduced in England. This is due to the constant rising price of allver, making allver coins worth more than their face value, and to a desire to arian, which he is when on official their face value, and to a desire to duty, and dispensing charity with a sweep away the present cumbersome liberal hand. He brushes aside crit-copper coins.

WASHINGTON-Washington's six most popular debutantes danced together recently at the carnival and ball given for a Washington charity. Left to right: Misses Olive Greef, Anna-Hamlin, Mildred Bromwell, Cecilia McCollum, Margaret Duolap and Margaret Harding,

APITAL SOCIETY DANCES AT BALL

The name "leap year" is supposed

to have grown out of King Henry's

proclamation making Feb. 28 and 29

the 28th day of February to the first

day of March.

### FEW AMERICANS IN ROME Demand For Immediate Re-

sumption of Foreign Tourist! Traffic in Italy ROME.-Demand for immediate re-

sumption of foreign tourist traffic is general in linky despite a shortage of hotels and limited housing facilities Fremier Nittl and other government officials have declared it important to bring foreigners to Italy so as to lessen the balance of trade against this country and improve the exchange In no peace limp within the last 40

years have there been so few Ameri-cains in Rome as at present. Their number is said to be about 300. (The holels are virtually all crowded with italians. Tourists who come without making reservations in advance find it difficult to obtain accommodations. The government requisitioned 50 of the largest hotels in Rome for war work so that hotel space is far below

Hotelkeepers are making vigorous efforts to recover the use of their hostelries and cach week a few hotels are jurned back to their proprietors. Hut Rome has grown from 550,000 to \$50,000 since the beginning of the war and lack of apariments and house has forced Italian families into ho-tels as rapidly as room has become available. Brace will be found, nevertheless.

for American tourists if they come to Rome, said an officer of the Hotel-keepers association to the Associated Press. The hold managers have granted no leases to Italians and, it is stated, will give preference to tourists. It is pointed out that exchange rates are so favorable to Americans that the charges of Italian botels, would become reasonable.

Italian rallways are making prep-Carations for a heavy tourist traffic next spring. The hope is general in commercial circles that Americans commercial circles that Americans will come to Italy in largo numbers within a few months. If so, they will anot find conditions normal. Motor transportation is said to be almost out of the question. The cost of petrol is prohibitive and it is os scarce that it cannot be had in unlimited. that it cannot be had in unlimited quantilities at any price. Motor cars also are scarce and transportation by that method high.

SPRING BLOUSE WHITIS

Some of the new town blouse which are being shown for sprin bave no regulation peptum, but blous Eso emphatically over the belt that the

More than a billion dollars were spent during the first 10 menths of 1910, for material for railroads under spectament control.

### How Many Uses has a Dessert?

There was once a Woman in Mod-srate Circumstances who was particu-larly famous among her friends for her descerts.

her desserts.

"I don't see how you do it." said a friend enviously, as they were talking together one afternoon. "Tour dincers are always delicious, and your desserts a triumph. Just the other night. Bob and I were talking, and he said he never had tasted such delicious pie filling as he had here last Friday night."

The Woman in Moderic Countries

Friday hight."

The Woman in Moderate Circumdances smiled quietly, and continued to crocket. "It's so ridiculously simple." she said at length. "I use Fuddine, that's all."

"Puddine?" questioned her friend.

"Tea," she replied, "Puddine is my dessert of many usee. Long ago I gave up making constanch puddings—one can never count on their turning out right. But with Puddine, one can make a delicious, creamy dessert that always turns out—a firm, smooth mode, lucatous, rich and so nutritious. It's easy to make, too," she added. "All that is required is to add some sugar and milk, and holt for three minutes."

minutes." Objected her friend. "you have more than one dessert. How about the delicious blanc mange you served the night the Grahams were here? And what about that creamy mound of wonderful vanilla dessert you had one lime?"

"Oh," said the Woman in Moderate Circumstances, with a knowing smile, "Puddice comes in any number of flavors—chocolate, rose vanilla, creamy vanilla, orange and lemon."

"But your ples and cakes with those

"But your ples and cakes with those luctions filings—surely you don't make those with Puddine."
"Surely I do." she replied with a leugh, "and ice cream, too—makes it rich and velvety."

"My dear," said her friend solemnly,
'I want to thank you. You certainly
have taught me something this day." The Woman in Moderate Circumstances finished counting her stitches, "It only costs its. too." the said. "and one box serves is people."

Tour grocer sells Puddine! Order a box todari-Adv.

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We will barter for food,
"Women, holding babies in their
arms, kneel to me in the streets asking for the help I am powerless to give. Men in rags and too weak from hunger to stand upright, beseech me to save them from madness by finding them work. I turn them away for I cannot wave a magic wand to give them food.

Live Like Animals

legally one day. Father Time being down left, no heat, no food--where conceived of as leaping the gap from Whole families live huddled like animals in caves. I see precious children who can never grow to healthy matur-ity because their bones are bent and

still, despite his 30 years and the se-rious illness that he suffered last year, one of the most active and energetic men in Spain. men in Spain.

His automobile, taking him from his residence near the Royal Palace, across the city to the ministry of war where he, as chief of the general

MADRID,-Gen. Valchiano Weyler,

who during the Spanish-American war was the most caricatured and headlined man in the United States, is

James E. Lyle

staff, presides over the daily sessions

The Central Street Jeweler

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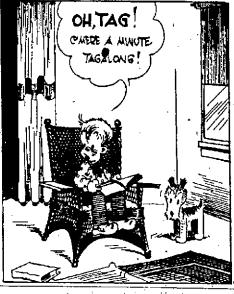
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What Does Freckles Takes Him For?

BY BLOSSER



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



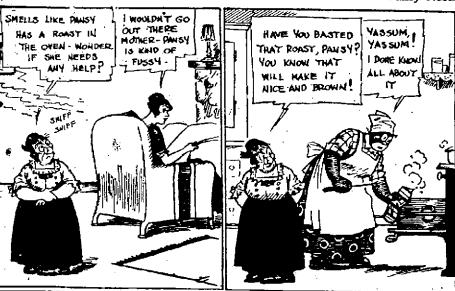




DOINGS OF THE DUFFS

Pansy Needs No Assistance

BY ALLMAN





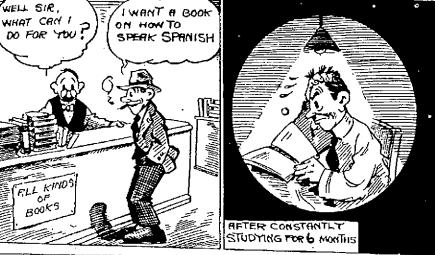




AND HE DID

A Case for Intervention?

BY DUNNING





OTTO AUTO

AH RAWTHA BELIEVE THEAH ALQIG TAHM OH DEAH, YOU STUPID IS SOMETHING THE MATTAH WITH CREATCHA! - AH SAY, AH SAY LADY?

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### WIFE OF ACCUSED MAN TESTIFIES

Mrs. Burke Occupied Witness Stand For 15 Minutes This Morning

SKOWITEGAN, Me., Peb. 27,-Mrs. John A. Burke, one of the final witnesses for the defense at the trial of ther husband for the murder of Nalson Partick Bocour and W. A. Taylor lea-W. Bartley, occupied the witness stand tifted that no automobile had passed 15 minutes at the morning session of them around 9 o'clock on the night of

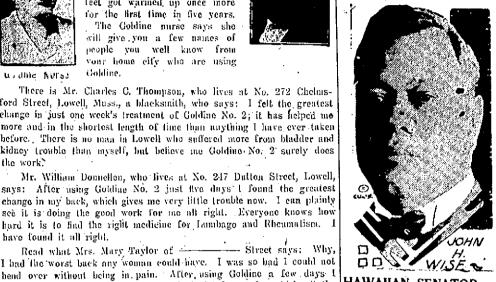
Mrs. Burke testified that Bartley one on the road through the Sugar signed the notes for \$2700, which the Berth woods where Burtley was shot state contends were forged. In her at about 5.10, according to the state's presence while he was sitting in a will evidence. presence while he was sitting in a willew chair in the lawke home on the night of Oct. 15, when Bartley was killed, lecturing from the moving picture show, she found, her husband had been shot and a wound in his leg was being dressed by Dr. John B. Boothby, the medical examiner?

Mrs. Burke testified that on the ather husband to the telephone when he eceived a call from someone whom she thought was Bartley. She said she had shown the questioned notes to Leo Jackson and Arthur Libby the last of

AUGUSTA, Me., Feb. 27.—The belief that the Turks should leave Europe and Constantinopie be made an in-ternational port was expressed by Governor Millikon today in a telegram to Henry Morgenthau, former ambassador to Turkey.

Joining in a protest in common with the governors of other states and prominent officials in response to a request from Mr. Morganthau,

Governor Milliken wired as follows:
"A brief visit in Constantinople some years before the war and such information as I have been able to secure since that time, have led me believe that European Turkey should be governed by an interna-tional commission somewhat analogous to the system by which the internal revenue and taxation have been administered for some усага. I believe the Turks should be entirely which out of Europe and Constantinople be made an international port."



HAWAIIAN SENATOR ACTS FOR RACE

WASHINGTON, Feb. 27-Senator ohn H. Wise of Hawail, member of a

commission from Hawaii, is la Washington with a plan, devised by him-self, to save the remnants of his race. It is claimed that new diseases, new modes of living and the lure of the white man's towns have dwindled the race from 150,000 to 25,000. His plan is to take the natives out of the cities ind put them back in the open country

### FAMOUS BUILDING CONTRACTOR DEAD

WORCESTER, Feb. 27.--Orlando W. Norcross, famous as a building con-tractor on some of the most important

heart failure on a street car while or his way into the city from his home and died before medical attendance

Mr. Norcross was stricken with

DELIVERY

# IN HARD FIGHTING

hastily, as they were compelled

entered the building business with his menians in the Marash district, but which, according to Sapt. Welch, has brother, James A. Norcross, and undeed, not substantiate the statement caused thousands of street termings. der the name of Norcros Brothers, the from Armenian headquarters that the concern had charge of the construcnumber slaughtered was several thoution of many of the great buildings of the country.

### AVOIDING STREET TRAFFIC ACCIDENTS

ECONOMY SALE FOR THIS WEEK

SIRLOIN STEAK. Lb. .............. RUMP STEAK,

Lb. ......

TOMATOES, 3 Cans...... 50¢

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PEAS, Early June, 2 Cans..... 25¢

more of such values at your calling in this store.

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ROUND STEAK,

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35c

15c

ON SALE-10,000 Lbs. of

GROCERIES

FLOUR; Gold Medal...... \$1.79 MINCE MEAT, Large Jar..... 39¢

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VEGETABLES

NEW CABBAGE, Lb. ..... 8¢ ORANGES-Large, Sweet, Juicy,

LEG VEAL, '

BUTTER, Fancy Creamery Print,

Lb, ..... 55¢

CAULIFLOWER, Lb..... 121/26

PURE LARD, Lb...... 25¢

To give greater scope to the "safety first" campaign which will be conducted by the Lowell police from April 1 to 14 Inclusive, Supt. Weich stated today that he has made arrangements with the Universal Film Mig. Co. of New York to furnish him with several "editions" of a film entitled "careless; America," which will be exhibited simultaneously in all local moving ple ture theatres during the drive.

In addition the Universal company will also supply the chief with slides depicting the dangers of carclessness, and giving the children—and grownups, too-some helpful tins on how to avoid street traffic accidents. These slides will be thrown on the screen in the theatres in conjunction with the "Careless America" picture. A large supply of posters and other material will also be forwarded by the Univer-sal company, who will send one of their own men to Lowell later in the month to assist the chief in "putting over" the campaign in the theatres.

The purpose of this campaign, which

The purpose of this eampaign, which will be held in many cities throughout the country during the month of April is the elimination of carelessness,

caused thousands of street fraffic falalities in America each year. Besides the drive in the theatres Supt. Molloy has agreed to have all teachers in the local public schools lecture to their pupils on the general topic of "Carc-lessness" during the two weeks of the It is also expected that the chamber of commerce will assist by holding meetings at which chauffeur

SWAN-RUSSELL HATS

DELIVERY

WORN BY WELL-BREESED MEN

and autoists generally will be instruct - traffic accidents.

### Probe Enormous Advance in Cotton

WASHINGTON, Feb. 27 .- An inquiry into the reasons for the enormous advances in the price of cotton goods would be conducted by the federal trade commission under a resolution ordered favorably reported today by the house interstate commerce committee

Representative Tilson, republican, Connecticut, author of the resoldtion, told the committee the cotton goods manufacturers were "profiteers of the worst sort." He said prices had advanced 600 per cent singe 1914, although costs of raw coton and mil labor had not advanced more than 15 per cent each during that time.

Both New England and southern mills have reaped big profits, he said, quoting from prospectuses of financial institutions promoting sale of cotton mill stocks, southern press comment and a summary of market prices for the last several years.

### Pershing's Name Going on Ballot

LANSING, Mich., Feb. 27.—General Pershing was qualified today to apepar on the republican ballot in Michigan's presidential preference primary, April 5, with the receipt by the secretary of state of nominaling petitions carrying the required 100 signatures of his supporters.



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| SQUIRE'S SCOTCH HAM, sliced,                          |
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| Boston Fresh Pork, to roast, ib           | Zξ |
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| Reed's Bacon, machine sliced, lb          | 45 |
| John P. Squire's Pork Sausage, Ih         | 29 |
| Sirloin Roast, cut of heavy western steer | 35 |
| First Rin Roast, cut heavy western steer  | 25 |
| Small Lean Smoked Shoulders, Ib           | 23 |
| Rump Sleak, lb.                           |    |
| Chuck Roast, Ib.                          |    |
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Challenge Condensed Milk ......19¢ Libby's Red Salmon ..... Campbell's Tomato Soup-this week only.. 11¢ 
 Wood's Gilt Edge Coffee, sells elsewhere 55c,

 Our Price, lb.
 46c

 Wood's Gilt Edge Tea, sells elsewhere 45c,
 

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Robert R. McGregor, who had ten shocks within five years, says that after taking a few doses of Coldine No. 11 and a few laxatives, Morning amiles, be felt his blood going through his paralyzed limbs again, and that his legs and. feet got warmed up once more for the first time in five years. The Goldine nurse says she

will give you a few names of people you well know from your home city who are using Coldine,

There is Mr. Charles C. Thompson, who lives at No. 272 Chelmsford Street, Lowell, Muss., a blacksmith, who says: I felt the greatest change in just one week's treatment of Goldine No. 2; it has helped me more and in the shortest length of time than anything I have ever taken

the work? Mr. William Donnellon, who lives at No. 247 Dutton Street, Lowell, says: After using Goldine No. 2 just five days I found the greatest change in my back, which gives me very little trouble now. I can plainly see it is doing the good work for me all right. Everyone knows how hard it is to find the right medicine for Lumbago and Rheumalism. I

have found it all right. Read what Mrs. Mary Taylor of - Street says: Why. I had the worst back any woman could have. I was so had I could not hend over without being in pain. After using Goldine a few days I could bend any way I wished to. Pain had left me, for which all the gredit must be given to Goldine No. 2 and Goldine Oil. Say but that oil surely is a wonder, the way it hits the right place where the pain is the greatest. All you need to do is just give it a chance.

The Coldine Nurse says she could fill one side of this paper with such reports that she has on file. They are coming to her every day, telling her of the good results that are coming to all that are taking the Goldine treatment. And the most remarkable part of it is they are not down with Colds and La Grippe. Poesn't that mean something?

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Notwithstanding the present market conditions, our organization is such through our immense buying and chain store methods, and our direct-to-wearer wholesale prices will save you 1-3 to 1-2 the profits demanded of you by the usual milliner.

NOT ONLY GREATER AND BETTER HATS BUT LOWEST PRICES.

What Winter Hats are left here now are.....

> To any woman who needs a hat and perchance cannot afford the low price on these now can have one FREE by explaining to the manager.

.00 That sold at \$3.00, \$3.50 to \$7.50 ...... TRIMMED HATS That sold at \$5.00 to \$8.00 TRIMMED HATS and

**\$**5 That sold at \$6.00, \$7.50 to \$10.00 ..... Trimmed Shapes.....25c, 50c, \$1

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# aged 81. Mr. Norcross was a native of their contingents aftr very hard fight-clinton, Mc., and secured his early eding. The French evidently withdrew

structures erected in the United States uring the post 50 years, died today, scation in the schools of Salem, where he also learned the carpenter's trade. He served in the Civil war as a mem-

LONDON, Feb. 27.—Official despatch es on the situation at Marash, in the vilayet of Alepho, Syria, where French troops have been having a severe struggle with Turkish forces, announce that the French superched the! French succeeded in extricating leave their wounded who will be cared

# ber of the Fourteenth Massachusetts A message from the same course con-heavy artiflery. After his discharge he firms the reports of massacres of Ar-

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### Sporting News and Newsy Sports

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att was announced that Paul Doyle and Battling Nelson of Brooklyn will meet in the main event next Thursday pight.

### STATE REGULATION OF BOXING FAVORED

Goston, Feb. 27.—Bills for state regulation of boxing were heard yesterday by the committee on legal affairs. Proponents occupied a greater part of the morning and afternoon opponents were heard briefly and will again address the committee this morning.

These who favored boxing as healthy sport and tending to improve the physical condition of the young men if properly controlled by the state included Medley T. Holsworth of Lyrun. Representative William M. Sullivan, representing the American Legion of Fall River. William M. Sullivan, representing the American Legion of Fall River. William M. Sullivan, representative William M. Sullivan, representative Thomas A. Navyor Peter P. Sullivan of that city J. Clark, Jr. of Novreester, Thomas F. J. Callahan of Cambridge and Frank Ducey of Charleslown, Senator Gere, Thomas F. J. Callahan of Cambridge and Frank Ducey of Charleslown, Senator Gere, Thomas F. J. Trank Chase, secretary of the Speater Martin L. Quinn, James Doyle of Salem and William C. Pront. J. Frank Chase, secretary of the young his argument today.

Representative Thomas A. Niland spoke for his bill to prohibit boxing by young men under 21 years of age.

MIKE YOKEL WINS

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NEW YORK, Feb. 27.—Miss Marlon Hollins, Metropolitan women's golf champlon and national runner up in 1913, will go to the British Isles in 1913, will go to the British Isles in 1913, to compete in the British Isladies' champlonship tournament, which will be held in Ireland in May, it was learned here today.

Miss Hollins' decision to enter the event briags the total of American women, who will compete to six.



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Referee Carroll seems to be having considerable trouble, though his work in Lowell has been autic satisfactory, liq and Cameron had at it the other night, while previously he has had clashes with Hardy, Dufresne and

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WINGSHOT CHAMP

HAS DIAMOND EYE

The new International wingshot
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Th American league champlons, I believe the result will be the same as it was last fall.

COUGHT TO WIN NOW A new seating pavillon, which witt accommodate 300 more fans, will be crecked at the Cleveland tribe's park. They ought to win now.



Kloby-Shevlin and Caddock-Stecher - PICTURES At Colonial Theatre

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### DEMPSEY BUYS HOME FOR MOTHER SUGAR CONTROL

While they are saying a few bad things about the prospit heavyweight champion some golden sentiment is being unearlied as well as the taristic dross. A sait lake business man sold Jack Dempsey his home for \$15,000, Jack told him that his mother hadn't antown.

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fast and is teaming up well with the speedy Duggan.

Duke Dufresne, former captain of the Lawrence team, now playing center for Brockton, is putting up a strong game.

Cameron and Bill Blount are the other members of the Shoe City outfit to win 40 contests to lead off his star Blount is some cage guardian and Lowell fans like nothing better than his pads.

Started experimenting with the moiss delivery.

I don't remember all the figures of watsh's wonderful work, but in 1908 he towell be part in 86 ball games and is credited will winning 40 of them and only losting 15. With a pitcher able to win 40 contests to lead off his star in manacer would not have many worries. Walsh's breakdown was a mystery. When he was on the coast trying his "comeback" by anopeared to have almost as much speed as heever did, but he could not get his spitter to working. did, but he could not to working.

A fighter, who has been knocked down, should not be forced back into the contest before 10 seconds have clapped, according to the opinion of Jon Norton, veteran sporting writer of Newark, N. J.

Through the careless observance of the rules by incompetent referees contestants who have been knocked down have suffered an injustice by their opponents standing over them and attacking them before, on arising, they were able to assume a boxing or protective attitude. Again, a fallen boxer on numerous occasions has saved himself by falling onto an opponent and clinching until the effects of the blow have passed off. By compelling a contestant after scoring a knockedown to retire to his corner and remain those until the count of 10 has been completed will greatly add to the fairness of the contest and mintmits the possibilities of accident.

("Death Valley" Jim Scott has his





ST. LOUIS, Mo., Feb. 27 .- The amendment to the Lever Food Control act ed States District Judge Faris here yes-

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/ "The possibilitie Lowell sports turned out in large numbers to see the Young Kloby-Eddic Sheviln fight pictures and the Cadduck-Stecher wrestling pictures yesterday at the Colonial theatre. Middless street. Both productions are masterpieces, every detail appearing on the canvas with satisfying clearness. They will be repeated this afternoon and evening and temperow afternoon and evening.

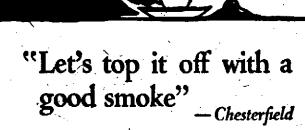
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OKLAHOMA CITY, Oklai, Feb. 27.-A clear cut fight over ratification of the federal woman suffrage amendment comed up today when the Oklahoma predicted would be final action on the proposition.

The amendment was passed by the souse earlier in the week.

CHARLESTON, W. Va., Feb. 27.— attendance was large and a varied and others.

Ratification of the suffrage amendment enjoyable musical program was given was the most important question take in the early part of the evening a Twenty young Salvation Army lassen up by the West Virginia legislature, brief business session was held and les who cooked doughnuts for the solutions. which met in special session here te-

### SUCIAL AND FRATERNAL

odge, 12, I.O.D., of St. George arrangements were made for the observance of the 25th anniversary of the lodge, which will be held March 20 Ico cream, cake and coffee were with a supper. Routine business was transacted and it was announced that the Past President's association will meet at the home of Mrs. John Orrell.

Long. chaltenant Harry Short, treas-160 A street, next Tuesday evening.

was P.G.M. Henry Rasmusson of Fall At a recent meeting of Princess River. Those who took part in the program were Master Henry Cluff, Mrs. Georgietta Sousa, Harry W. Leavitt, Willis H. Bowles and others. urer: A. W. Henderson, secretary; William GullCoy and William De Long A feature of the last meeting of the members of Camp Four, Uniform rank, LO.C.F., M.U., was a ladies night, The land Bezauson, Harry Stack, and attendance was large and contact the land and members of the land bezauson, the land bezauson, the land bezauson, the land bezauson, the land bezauson that the land bezauson the land bezauson that the land bezauson the land bezauson that the land bezauson that the land bezauson the land bezauson that the land bezauson that the land bezauson the land

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Whiting 'Williams Discusses Attitude of Workmen

Toward Industry

he Boston chamber of commerce, At assembly yesterday noon at the Hoition of the mind of the workingman oday and of the ideas which ocrupy it, from Whiting Williams, vice president of the Hydraulic Pressed Steel company of Cleveland, who for even months worked alde by side with rs and common laborers, and lived ith them in their boarding houses.

The purpose of this was to learn at est hand just what the workingman oday is thinking about things, and his onclusions were presented yesterday o the Boston chamber of commerce. Mr. Williams described with consid-

rable humor some of his expeveralls. He lold what it felt like to one of 75 men waiting in the hope of getting one of two Jobs which were to be vacant at a given time, and then to be one of the 73 men, who did not

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said, "and believe me, a few remarks were passed about this country of ours when they did not get jobs, and every-cross section of the mind of the wage-body agreed from the bottom of his carner today in this country." heart that the worst indictment a mar

when living through them, Mr. Wil-liams defended the attitude of the la-borer toward his job and showed how his attitude could not well be otherward anarchy or revolution, and de-clared that the solution of the problem for employers to look at the worker through the eyes of his daily job. to come into a sympathetic understand-ing with him, to give him some com-prehension of the part he plays in industry and in general to present the employer's side of the argument as

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tators are now presenting theirs.

"I am perfectly sure," he said, "from all that I learned in these seven months shevistic, has no desire to become an agitator, and does not wish an over turn any more than you or I. If he ever becomes Bolshevistic it will be the result more of had strategy on our BOSTON, Feb. '27.—More than 600 part and good salesmanship on the part and ground salesmanship on the usiness men, members and guests of is going on before our eyes the most

> Been. The most serious factor in the whole situation is this agent of Bol-shevism, who at the present moment is using better psychology and salesmanship than you or I. What are we doing for the most part? We are asking, 'Who are these wops and where do they come from?' And all the time these fellows of the agitator type are to talk about the things that interest these men.

"There, are three things that are on the mind of the working man today: the tremendous importance of the daily riences, but described also with job, the unboly alliance between tir-out humor: some other occurrences edness and temper, and the tremen-during the seven months that he word dous ignorance of these unskilled workers about the plans and purposes, ideals and character, the soul, of the employing company. Add to these three things three feelings you find among the skilled workers, that the cost of living is giving us a run for our many. that somebody is prof-Ment Serious How' in Life"

"It was the longest, most serious litering, and an inability to underhour I ever put in in my life," he stand why with the war more than a year belind we still go on under war conditions, and you have a pretty fair

In describing in detail the effect of these factors on the worker's mental stillude. Mr. Williams drew largely to give full value in exchange for attitude. Mr. Williams drew largely bread for his wife and children and on his own experiences, admitting found nowhere a market for that frankly that after he had exhausted the novely of firishing one fob and Throughout his own indictment of looking for another he tried to make industrial conditions as he found them his job last as long as possible, as his fellow workers were doing. He de-scribed also the worker who was Boi-shovist because he had been working 19 or 20 hours a day for several days, wise. He was emphatic in his denial but was directly opposite in opinion that the ordinary laborer is naturally after he had a chance to catch up Bolshevistic or has any tendency to-on his sleep, and said that he himself, ward anarchy or revolution, and de-clared that the solution of the problem boarding house bed, without ventilation, "went to work every morning as thousands of other men did, tired out."

> "It is not economic." he said. "We vero paid to release energy that we could not take into the plant, and that is the danger, that we come to feel that we do not want that energy and do

not want to release it!

The agliator is talking in one ear the things the worker is interested in in terms of his daily job. Are we saying the things we should say to the workers in the other ear, or are we waiting for him to learn English, and in the meantime blaming him and the agitator? The job for us is to get more into that other ear, in terms of the things the worker understands. and to make him understand, so far as possible, that we have set our indus-trial house in order to give to the young opportunity and to the old se-

"Approach the man with some and derstanding of his problems, at the place where he lives, which I take to be where he works. We must have steadler jobs with better living conbe where he works. We must have large Gov. Smith, Elizabeth Marbury steadler jobs with better living con-ditions, better recognition when he Syracuse and Louis Desbecker, Buffalo. foes come through. Above all, the sitnation requires two things: a cool head and a warm heart.".

At the business meeting which preceded the address the members of the chamber present ratified by practically chamber present ratines by practically unanimous votes the proposal to build women's committee of 1000, in which a new chamber of commerce building.

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The delegation was instructed to vote a a unit on all matters.

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### LOST AND FOUND

A MAN'S GULD WATCH lost yester-day between Broadway and Rock st. Howard. 41 Itoek st. POCK FTHOOK lost between Middlo-sex st. and Lawrence road, containing three \$10 bills and small white paper. Heward. William Dawson, Merrimack Terrace, Dracut.

K. OF C. RING lost Monday. Re-urn to Palmer street nro station, toward.

PARIT OF GOLD GLASSES lost on E. Merchnack at, Sunday morning. Reward if returned to J. A. McEvoy, 232 Merchnack at.

YOUNG MEX for railway mail clerks, \$110 month. Experience unnecessary. For free particulars, examinations, write it Terry (former government ex-aminer), 691 Continental Bidg., Wash-lington, D. C. NOTE: HOOK, stiff covered, lost Friday between Page's and Pollard's, Reward. Tel, 3261-M.

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OWI, REPAIRING SHOP-Slip Knot Rubber Heels make walking easy, Sold here. Henry G. Reslow, Prop.

YOUNG PIGS for sale. P. Coggor, Tel. 2970. 7-ROOM COTTAGE for sale; about 1000 foot land containing seven pear trees, \$1700. Inquire 13 Butler avo.

PIECE OF LAND, 4600 feet with building and office, located at corner Languiew ave, and Aiken st. Inquire 734 Alken st. or 10 Island st.

DANDY 7-ROOM COTTAGE for sale, excellent repair, garage, large yard. Price \$1700. Easy terms, D. F. Leary, Hindreth Hidg.

4-TENEMENT BLOCK for sale; five tooms each; five neighborhood, near church and school; yearly rental \$530. Price \$4500. D. F. Leary, Hildreth Bids. FUR COATS and Fur Neckpletes of distrect kinds. New goods. At a say-ing of 25 to 50%. Write D-55. AUTOMOBILE for sale. 1918 Mitch-ell, 6-Dussenger, first class condition. Price \$600. Apply 73 Third ave.

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### HAVE YOUR OLD CARPETS made into new rugs. Carpets and rugs cleaned, Prices reasonable. Economy Rog Works, 507 Middlesex st. Phone 555.

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### CITY TEAMS CARRY COAL

Brocklon Mayor Also Sends City Laborers To Dig Out Stalled Coal Cars

BHOCKTON, Fcb. 27.—To relieve the critical coal shortage in this city, Mayor W. L. Gleason today sent 60 city laborers to dig out stalled freight cars loaded with coal in the railroad yards here. There are between 35 and 60 cars of anthracite coal so blocked by snow that the railroad employes have been unable to move

them. Mayor Gleason also assigned 40 city leams to assist Brockton coal dealers in delivery. The dealers have such a small quantity of coal on hand that deliveries are limited to quar-

### DEATHS

MENOIT—Mrs. Hattle Benoit dled yesterday at her home in Billerica Centre, aged 65 years. She leaves two daughters, Miss Louise Benoit and Mrs. Mabel G. Higgins, both of Bille-rica; one son, George V. Benoit of Boston; also three grandchildren.

arra, Masci G. Higgins, both of Billerica; one son, George V. Henoli of
Rosion; also three grandchildren.

MARTIN—William J. Martin, a former resident of this city, died Feb. 18
at "Jacoma, Wash, aged is years. He
leaves two sisters, Mrs. Margaret
Hopkins and Mrs. Sadie Wethrell of
hist city. He was a member of Cenravillo lodge, L.O.F., and Integrity
lodge, Manchester Unity. The hody
was forwarded to Lowell and removed
to the rooms of Undertaker W. Herbert Blake.

MANTER—James F. Raxter, a well
known young man of this city, died
vesterday afternoon at his home, 140
Church street, after a brief liness,
Mr, Baxter was engaged in the real
exitate businers for the past several
years. He leaves his mother, Mary
Baxter; one brother, John T. Baxter,
and one sister, Mary J. Baxter.

FLANDERS—Sheldon, Flanders, a
well known young man of Tyngsboro,
died yesterday at the home of his parents, William B. and Christina Flanders, on the Dunstable road. He was
aged 19 years, 9 months and 8 days,
Besides his parents he leaves one
sister, Mrs. Benjamin Blaine of Tyngsboro, and one brother, Elmer L. Flanders of Lowell.

GELINAS—Jacques, aged 10 months
and 11 days, Infant-son of William and
Jennie Gelinas, died last night at the
home of his parents, 167 Moody street,
1 BLAIS—Beatrice, aged 1 year, 1
months and 17 days, infant daughter

hert Blake.

\*\*LANDRY—The funeral of Victor Landry, Infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Ulric Landry of 39 Aiken avenue, was held yesterday afternoon from the home of his parents. Burial was in St. Joseph's cemotory under the direction of Undertaker Joseph Albert.

St. Joseph's cemetery under the direction of Undertaker Joseph Albert.

\*\*EXNETT—The funeral of Coolidge
J. Bennett took place from the First
Universalist church yesterday afternoon. The services were conducted by
Rev. Caleb R. Fisher, D.D., pastor of
the above mained church. George II.

Smith presided at the organ. The
ushers were Dr. Alexander S. Macleod
and William F. Lane. The floral offerings were numerous and beautiful
A very large delegation was present
ropresenting the Bigelow-Hartford
Carpet Co. The following Masonic
lodges were represented: Pentucket
lodge, A.F. and A.M.; Mt. Horeb Royal
Arch Chapter. Alesseerus council and
Pilgrim commandery. The following
named officers of Pilgrim commandory acted as bearers and also exemnilfied the burial ritual of their order
at the grave: Commander D. M. Cameron. S.W. H. H. Parker, Prelate W. K.
Howe, S.B. E. D. Serthner, Guards W.
A. Lamson and C. H. Clough. Burial
L. Savage in charge of interment.

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A. Lamson and C. H. Clough. Burial
was in the family lot in the Lowell
conetery. The funeral arrangements
were in charge of Undertaker George
W. Healey.
FishMam—The Inneral services of
Mre? Annle F. Finkham were held
Wednesday afternoon at Saunders
tineral home, Appleton street. Rev.
Mathanel W. Matthews, pastor of the
First Frimlive Were many beautiful
floral tibutes. Burial took place in
the Edson cemelery, where the committal service was read by Rev. Mr.
Matthews.
TALLARD.—The funeral of Theodore

Matthews.

TALLARD—The funeral of Theodore Tallard look place this afternoon at 2 o'clock from the home of his parents. Theodore and Victoria, 2t Meaistreet. Burial was in St. Joseph's cemetery, in charge of Undertakers Higgins Bros.

OHOUINARD—The funeral of Mrs. Delima Chouinard took place this

### Yarns Beads

Stamped Goods of All Kinds.

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MECHANIC PHALANX ASSN. MASS MEETING AT ARMORY

SUNDAY, FEB. 29, 4 P. M. Every former member of the Com-umy cordially invited to be present. A. D. METCHELL, Pres, O. J. DUFFY, Sec. SOMETHING FOR THE OLD BOY TO THINK ABOUT



GELINAS—Jacques, aged 10 months and 11 days, infant ison of William and Jennie Gelinas, died last night at the hone of his parents, \$f\$ Moody street.

BLAIS—Beatrice, aged 1 year, 1 months and 17 days, infant daughter of Joseph and Josephine Blais, died last night at the hone of hier parents, 72 Willie avenue/A Burial took hiace this afternoon at 2 o'clock in St. Joseph's cemelery, under the direction of Undertaker Joseph Albert.

MOLLINS—Mrs. Adeline M. Rollins indeed last night at her home, at Jones carrier, North Billerica, aged \$2 years. She leaves her husband, Warren Rollins, it was daughters, Mrs. Horace Ingland the Joseph Mark. Hollins, and of Billerica, one son, Charles and 12 grandchildren. Functal notice later.

HALEN—Frank M. Haley, a well grandchildren. Functal notice later.

HALEN—Frank M. Haley, a well known restinent of the Groec district, died this morning at his home, 8 States street, after a brief illness, aged 25 years. He is survived by his wife, Annie Mr. two daughters, Margaret and Mary; his father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Machad. He was a member of the Bricklayers mion,

DOZOIS—Louis Dozois, Jr., aged 1 year, and 3 months; son of Louis and Grace Grant Dozois, Jr., aged 1 year, and 3 months; son of Louis and Grace Grant Dozois, Jr., aged 1 year, and 3 months; son of Louis and Grace Grant Dozois, Jr., aged 1 year, and 3 months; son of Louis and Grace Grant Dozois, Jr., aged 1 year, and 3 months; son of Louis and Grace Grant Dozois, Jr., aged 1 year, and 3 months; son of Louis and Grace Grant Dozois, Jr., aged 1 year, and 3 months; son of Louis and Grace Grant Dozois, Jr., aged 1 year, and 3 months; son of Louis and Grace Grant Dozois, Jr., aged 1 year, and 3 months; son of Louis and Grace Grant Dozois, Jr., aged 1 year, and 3 months; son of Louis and Grace Grant Dozois, Jr., aged 1 year, and 3 months; son of Louis and Grace Grant Dozois, Jr., aged 1 year, and 3 months; son of Louis and Grace Grant Dozois, Mr. aged 1 year, and 3 months; son of Louis and Grace Grant Dozois, Jr., aged 1 year,

mass of requiem was sung at the tim-maculate Conception church at 10 o'clock with Rev. Owen McQuald, O.M. I., celebrant. Rev. Dennis Sullivan, O. M.I., deacon. Rev. James McCartin. O. M.I., sub-deacon. Rev. Lawrence Tighe.

### **FUNERAL NOTICES**

M. H. McDonough Sons in charge.
Motor cortege.

RAYFR—Died Feb. 26, at his home,
140 Church street, Junes F. Baxler.
Funeral will take place on Saturday
morning at 3 o'clook from his late
home. Funeral high mass of requien
will be sung at St. Peter's church
at 9.45 o'clock. Burlat will take
place in St. l'atrick's cemetery, Undertakers M. H. McDonough Sons in
charge.

charge. The funeral of Mrs. Mary
A. Deforme will take place Monday
morning from her late home, 28
Queen street, at 8.30 o'clock. Funeral
mass of requien will be sung at St.
Patrick's church at 9.30 o'clock. Interment will be in St. Patrick's cemciery, Undertaker Poter It. Savage
in the charge of funeral arrangements.
Motor cortege.

### Named For International Conference

WASHINGTON, Feb. 27 .- Postmaster General Burleson, Rear Admiral William S. Benson, retired, and Walter S. Rogers of Lagrange, Ill., were nominated today by President Wilson, to be the American members of the International conference on communications which soon is to be held here.



### MIDDLESEX WOMEN'S CLUB

Monday, March I, 3 O'Clock BUSINESS MEETING

Song Recital, 4 O'Clock

Greta Torpadie-Swedish Soprano Her range is the endless cange of Ranness of voice, skill, perfection, transmission."—II. T. Parker in Bonton Tennacript. "A singer whom It is a picasure to hear,"—W. J. Hen-derson in N. Y. Sun. Before and after the concert (lekels will be on ante sau concert tickels will be on sale for the concert of music for young people by Guy Maler on March 26,

Harvey В. Greene 175 Stevens St., Near Westford St

**FLOWERS** can be paid at McGauvran Bros., 23 Bridge Street Telephone 1742

FLANDERS—Died in Tyngsboro, Feb. 26, at the home of his parents, William B, and Christina Flanders, on the Dunstable road, Shekkon Flanders, aread 19 years, 9 months and 8 days. Funeral will be held from the home of his parents on the Dunstable rd., Tyngsboro, Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock, Frinands Invited. Burial priavte. Please omit flowers. Funeral arrangements in charge of Undertaker (co. M. Easlman. HALEY—The funeral of Frank Haley—will take place Monday morning from his late home. S State street. Funeral will take place at 8 o'clock from the house. There will be funeral will take place at 8 o'clock from the house. There will be a statement made by a committee of the players today. Ninety, per cent of the members have joined the union and financial backing for the proposed new orchestra has been offered, it was said.

Unionization is "the only thing that will hold the organization together,"

direction of Endertager (1948)

Bros.

HOWE—Died Feb. 25, Aloysius G.
Howe at hits home, 208 South street,
Funeral will take place on Saturday in the statement declares. "The players morning at 8 o'clock from his late home. Funeral mass of repulem will be sung at St. Peter's church at 9 o'clock. Burial will take place in St. Patrick's cometery. Undertakers M. H. McDonough Sons in charge.

Mater Cortege. change in membership has been

### REQUIEM MASSES

McCARTHY—There will be an anni-versary mass for James F. McCar-thy, at St. Patrick's church at 8 a. m., Monday, March 15t.

### Hold-Up in Bond Drive Continued

|    | ILCA. F. L. CHERRIS CHARLES AND ALLES AND ALLES A |
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| ŀ  | Walter Bagshaw                                    |
| 1  | John C. Rourke                                    |
| 1  | Charles Bagshaw                                   |
|    | James Droney                                      |
|    | Mrs. Bridget Crane                                |
| Į  | Thomas F. Hennessey                               |
| 1  | William A. Hogan                                  |
| 1  | Dennis J. Cooney and family                       |
|    | Dr. Frank R. Brady                                |
|    | Lena Mahoney                                      |
|    | Thomas O'Day                                      |
| ٠  | Philip Koen                                       |
|    | Joseph F. Burke                                   |
| ij | The O'Connor family                               |
| ł  | Ethel Turgelto                                    |
| ď  | BELVIDERE DISTRICT                                |
|    | Dr. John T. Donchut                               |
|    | Patrick McKlernan                                 |
|    | Daniel J. Donahue                                 |
|    | Capt. W. C. MacBrayne                             |
| ı  | Hon, Chas. L. Lilley (second)                     |
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| ı  | ST. PATRICK'S DISTRICT                            |
| ı  | Monsignor O'Brien                                 |
| ı  | C.Y.M.L.  |
| ı  | Peter J. McKenna                                  |
| ŧ  | Joseph and Anna McKenna                           |
| Į  | John J. Brady                                     |
| ı  | Denis O'Donoghue                                  |

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John F. Murphy
Patrick J. Cashman
John Vaughn
ST. PETER'S DISTRICT
John Brady
Rev. Dr. Keicher
Mrs. Henry Rourke
Michael J. Sharkey
Mrs. Mary Morrison
Michael Corbett
James Corbett el Corbett
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k J. Reynolds,
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Gleason Michael Kinane
Philip Gleason
A. Daly
Ladies' Auxiliary. A.O.H,
Joseph F. Donohoe
Minnie Clancy
Patrick McManus

John Quing Patrick Barrett John McDonough Abram Novick ST. MICHAEUS DISTRICT Rev. John J. Shaw.
James Cainin
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Arthur Bagehaw
Hon. John T. Sparks.
Leonard Family
Henry Rogers
James McNalley

Unrest Is Seriously Affecting Education! Many Teachers Leave Jobs Because of Low Pay



Perhaps the busiest person at the

One man at the convention found

of substantial size will be

N.E.A. Staff Correspondent

CLEVELAND, Feb. 2L-School teachers—tall ones, broad ones, thin ones, and fat-the long and the short of edueation, told each other at the National Educational Association meeting here now, they lived on their salaries.

"The average school teacher's salary for nine months of the year is \$630, said John F. Sims, president of the Michigan State Normal school at Stevens Point, who has made a study of the thing. "They should have \$1500 to live on, \$1800 to save money on, and \$2100 when they are carning it."

There are 2500 vacant school rooms there will be less autocracy by school in Texas because teachers can't live on the average eight months' salary of \$500, according to Miss Annie Webb meeting was Mrs. Josephine Presion. Washington state superintendent and Blanton, state superintendent and the woman in the southern states to hold an elective state office. president of the association. She, too, is a strong advocate for the "botter pay, better brains," idea in education,

"Education is going to not because teachers are being forced from the profession in order to live," says Miss Hanton. "They should have a voice One man at the co in school administration, too. That many friends among in school administration, too. That many friends among the teachers, jonal Educational Ass will make for greater efficiency and but admitted that his name was prob. Sait Lake next June.

50 gestions as to the method of arrange-ment, style, etc. The executive commit SACRED HEART DISTRICT which had its suggestion within the club and it is believed that the mem ORGANIZATION SUBSCRIPTIONS ship will favor the proposition ORGANIZATION SUBSCRIPTIONS
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Mathew Temperance Institute. 100
Lowell Aerie of Ragles. 100
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Coal Teamsters. 100
Stationary Firemen and Ollers. 100
Woolen Weavers. 100
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Blacksmiths, Local 213. 25
Steamfitters. 25
Machinists, Local 135. 25
Cotton Weavers. 25 proceed to the formation of a publishing staff. It is planned to hold the publication open to contributions from the club girls and it is believed that

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of Montclaire, N. J.

"My first offense was collaboration my nest onense was collaboration in the making of the Wentworth Stone arithmetic of little red school house days," explained Stone. "Since then I have perpetrated arithmetics and geometries for all ages and all kinds of schools,"

Stone admits he has to understand everything he puts in his books, but he says he isn't proud of the fact. "It's a gift, I think," says he, "thong"

ARITHMETIC

ably "mid" to thousands of schoolboys

across the land. He's the man who

wrote the arithmetic-John C, Stone.

the klds probably think It's a curse. "Get this Salt Lake meeting ide over," urged Milton Bennion, dean of the school of education, Utah Univer-sity, while being sketched, "We are go-

ing to meet in the Mormon tabernacis and there'll be concerts on the organ." The entire membership of the Natjonal Educational Association meets In

### \$100,000 LOSS

### Summer Home of Ex-Sen. Lippett Destroyed

PAWTUCKET, R. I., Feb. 27.--Th summer home of former United States Senator Henry F. Lippitt in Little Pond county, Cumberland, was prac-tically destroyed by fire today. The house was in charge of a carciaker There are 65,000 Indian children of the blaze. The loss on house and fur-school age in the United States. mishings is estimated at \$100,000.

### Track Flooded at Portland, Maine

PORTLAND, Me., Feb. 27.-Employes of the Portland Terminal Co., who have been making a losing fight against the snow blockade and ice for weeks, were further handicapped today, when one of their most important tracks was flooded with thousands of-gallons of water, with

The single line connecting the West Commercial street freight yards with the wholesale section and water front along Commercial street and the Grand Trunk railway yards, was deluged when a steel structure supporting several lines of 12-inch pipes was torn down by one of the cranes of a work train which had just replaced a locomotive and two of a cars derailed while shifting. Efforts were made to drain off the water

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### FLAYS PRESENT CITY CHARTER

Representative Corbett Makes Strong Plea For New Form of Government

Tells Committee on Cities of Weakness of Present Charler-Others in Favor

Representative Thomas J. Corbett of this city gave the present form of charter under which Lowell is governof a suries of two-fisled body blows before the logislative committee on cities at the state house yesterday affor a revision of the local charter, and many men were forced to give up because of the bilter cold, melled the present charter, and had City lines can within the same limits, for a revision of the local charter. Continued to Page Nine

# JAPAN TO ADVANCE

PEKING, Tuesday, Feb. 24.--In vlow of the approach of the Chinese New Year, and the failure of other governments to reply to their repre-sentatives' recommendations for cash advance of \$7,000,000 to meet pressing obligations in pursuance of China's acceptance of loan stipulations, Japan has signified, her in-tention of advancing the money in-dependently. It is understood that 15,000,000 will be delivered today.

### BIG INCREASE IN CANADIAN IMPORTS

OTTAWA, Feb. 27.—The value of inports from the United Kingdom in January was the greatest for one month in the history of the Dominion, according to statistics announced to-day. The total was \$16,111,603, as compared with \$9.882.984 for last December, and \$6,709,200 for January, 1919.

An increase also was shown in Im ports from the United States despite the unfavorable exchange rate. These totalled \$74,530,420 as against \$71,069, 500 in December läst and \$59,379,127 in January, 1919,

Exports to the United States were \$43, 577,945, as compared with \$11,227,-552 for January, 1919.

### INSTALLING NEW SANITARY SYSTEM

rection of Commissioner George E. Marchand of the public property de-

At the present time there are dry closets in the school and these have caused considerable inconvenience to the teachers and pupils at the school. Commissioner Marchand brought the matter to the attention of the municipal council and the latter body voted to have new closets installed. John J. Mullaney has been awarded the con-tract for the work.

### INFLUENZA TAKES ANOTHER SPURT

nfittenza took another spurt,in Lowcil today after being comparatively quioscent for the past few days. At 2.15 this afternoon 16 cases had been reported in comparison with soven for has a broken leg, and Tweedie, who is all day yesterday. all day yesterday.

Today's mortality was relatively

high a.so, for four deaths had been re-ported up to this afternoon, none of them due, however, to straight influenza. Two were caused by grippea with pneumonia complications, one from broncho-pneumonia and one from lobar

### Which Way Will the Cat Jump!

When you invest money, consider first, safety of principal—then income.

An investment that you have to watch every day is hardly worth white.

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Interest is our Saginga Department houses March lat.

Old Lowell National Bank

Associate Hall DANGE TØNIGHT

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### TRAFFIC UP AGAINST IT

Zero Weather Adds Hardship-Men Have To Quit Work

Street Railwáy Has Troubles Galore-Steam Trains Are Away Off Schedule

Electric and steam transportation problems again beset Lowell railroad men today. The rapid drop in Lemperature which prought helow-zero weath ternoon when that body gave its first or throughout the city this morning hearing on Mr. Corbett's hill providing added a great hardship to track work

with only a few routes open to their Continued to Page 14

John Deyereaux Fell Down Stairs and Fractured His Skull

John Devercaux, aged 53 years and residing at 3 Hart avenue, was found title. The measure follows closely the dead in the cellar of his home at about outline given to the house by Premier t o'clock this morning. The body was removed to the funeral parlors of Undertaker James W. McKenna in Bridge street, where it was later viewed by Medical Examiner T. B. Smith, who attributed death to a fracture of the skull caused by a fall down a flight of

Mr. Devereaux was found by a memart. Devereaux was found by a finement of his family and after an investigation it was learned that a young woman who occupies a flat over that occupied by the Devereaux family heard somothing fall at 5.30 o'clock this morning, but paid little attention to it, it is believed that Mr. Devereaux hear his believed that Mr. Devereaux they his believed that Mr. Devereaux iost his balance while going down the flight of stairs into the cellar for wood and that death was almost instan-

taneous. Deceased was a laborer by occupation, but had not done any work for the past couple of months, his last employment being at the First street extension. He is survived by a sor John, and a daughter. Mary Dever

# The work of installing a new sant-tary system in the Laura E. Lee school in Powell street, in accordance with a recommendation of the board of health, has been started under the di-

WASHINGTON, Feb. 27 .-- The first setailed account of the capture of on American Red Cross workers by the Bolsheviki in the taking of Krasnoy-arsk, Siberia, was contained in a de-spatch received today at Red Cross headquarters here. Captain Edward Charcite of Slockton, Cal., one of the captives, was permitted to carry the news of the safety of the Americans through the lines to Irkutsk.

Those taken besido Charette were Alexander C. Tweedie and Olto W. Lowe of New York; Joseph R. Medill, Jaroso, Colo.; Harry J. Donnally, Philadelphia; William H. Ford, Kingston, Okla., and W. H. Benzo of Manila. All were reported well except Donnally who

CRUDE OIL ADVANCES

PITTSBURGH, Pa., Feb. 27. Seep Purchasing Agency Idday an-nounced an advance in Pennsylvania Crude Oll of 15 cents a barrel, bringng the price to \$5.50.



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# "Big Five" Packers Must Confine

Their Activities to Handling Meat and By-Products

### TEXT OF IRISH DIVORCEMENT DECREE FILED HOME RULE BILL

British Government Makes Removes Menace of Control Returned to White House Public Measure Introduced in Commons

Calls For Two Parliaments, For North and

Other For South

LONDON, Fcb. 27 .- The government tonight made public the text of the Irish home rule bill introduced in the house of commons on Wednesday and passed through its first reading by Lloyd George in December last. By its provisions, two parliaments would be set up, one for the north of Ire land and the other for the south o Ireland, the northern parliament to consist of 52 members and the south-ern of 128 members. The representation in the imperial parliament would be 12 for north Ireland and 30 for south Ireland, necessitating the re

apportionment of Ireland, which is provided for in the bill. The northern area would be com posed of the counties of Antrim, Armagh, Down, Fermanagh, Londonderry and Tyrone and the boroughs of Beifast and Landonderry.

A "council for Ireland," composed of 40 members, half of whom would be selected by each of the parliaments, is provided for in the bill. The legislative powers of the council would be only those granted it by the two legisla tures, but the framers of the bill hopit will form a nucleus around would be built one parliament for the vhole of Ireland.

Almost unlimited executive, legisla tive and judicial powers are provided for such a united parliament, but the powers to be conferred on the sepa rate parliaments would be considerably curtailed. Responsibility for organizing the united parliament and the nowers to create it. is left entire ly with the two legislatures. The ment if formed, would control the customs and excise.

At the outset, according to the bill, the parliament would have full con-trol of education, local government, the land policy, agriculture, roads and housing, hospitals and li-All the judicial offices would censes. be controlled by the Irish parliaments, reland, presided over by the lord chancellor.

of the enter saccourant in drafting radicals were arrested. ising anyone for belonging to or not URGES THOROUGH-GOING EXPERIpelonging to any religious deno

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### **COMPROMISE** R.R. BILL VALID

of Justice

measure.

Saw No Constitutional Ob-

WASHINGTON, Feb. 27.-The

compromise railroad bill was re-

turned to the White House today,

by the department of justice, to

Attorney General Palmer in

The committee in charge of the

their reports this evening in some way or another so that some accurate idea of what has been actualy done in the

It is realized that the weather is proving a big detriment to the work-

ers in the suburban towns especially.

some of whom have not yet had an op-portunity to make a single report. This

fact will have a material bearing on

the size of the campaign total when the weather man relents a bit so that communication with the city may be

One young man who is on the Paw-tucketville district team had an expo-

rienco yesterday that gives evidence of arnestness on the part of the solici-

SOLDIER SETTLEMENT OF LAND IN CANADA IS PROGRESSING RAPIDLY

OTTAWA, Feb. 27 .- Soldier settle-

ment of land to Canada is progressing rapidly especially in three western

provinces of Manitoba, Saskatchewan

and Alberta, according to reports re-ceived at headquarters of the soldier

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have taken advantage of the move-

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jection to the Measure

of Unrelated Industries by "Big Five," Says Palmer

Restores Freedom of Competition and Will Bear Good Fruit For Public Welfare

Packers Must Sell Stockyards, Terminals, Etc. — Barred From Retail Business

WASHINGTON, Feb. 27.—The agreed The president was expected to act decree under which the "Big Five" on it today or towarear on it today or tomorrow. packers are forever enjoined from en-gaging in any line of business other than that of bandling meat and produce was filed today in the District of Co-

eral Palmer, who said it "removes the menace of control of unrelated indus-tries by the Big Five and confines their activities in future to the business of distributing meat and its by roducts."

ment to the court said the decree had been agreed to by the defendants, "not because of gullt, for they have not violated any law, but that the American people may be assured that there Continued to Page Six

### TEN ALLEGED RADICALS HELD

Raids in Cleveland Renewal' of Government's Fight To Stamp Out Radicalism

Several Wagonloads of Literature Found in Homes of Some of the Men

CLEVELAND, Feb. 27.—Raids by federal agents and police early each body controlling the officers in by federal agents and police early its own district, but there would be today marked a renewal of the govcourt of appeal for the whole of ernment's fight to stamp out radicalism and send agitators back to What the government considers one their native lands. Ten alleged

Several wagonloads of radical provision specifically prohibiting either body from establishing any particular religious creed or penal- of some of the men.

MENT IN DEVELOPMENT OF WATERWAYS

WASHINGTON, Feb. 21 -- Urging The following atachments were filed thorough-going experiment in the de-loday at the local registry of velopment of the inland waterways of the country, G. A. Tomlinson, di-rector of the division of inland waterways of the railroad administration in his annual report today to Directo General Hines, declared that "a complote economic justification for these methods of transportation" would be

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### ADVANCE PRICE | ALLIES' OF HARD COAL

Due to the Difficulty of Delivery Work

Sixty Cars of Soft Coal in Publication of Exchanges Freight Yards Cannot Reached

The price of anthracite coal in Low-Il has gone up on an average of 50 cents a ton to the consumer, primarily because of the delay in making deliveries, through anow-clogged streets. Some grades have advanced 35 cents ton, some 50 cents, others 55 and onis, averaging approximately a half Today by the Department

account of hard delivery work, it would be presumed that the advance is only temporary and will be reduced when Continued to Page -6 Palmer Informs President He

### CONSIDERATION OF PEACE TREATY

WASHINGTON, Feb. 27 .- The dom estic questions reservation to the peace treaty was up for consideration today in the senate, following the adoption yesterday by a vote of 69 to i, of the reservation regarding manda-Senator Lodge's draft of the domes-

which it was referred Wednesday tic questions reservation would re-serve to the United States the right to for an opinion as to its validity. lecide what issues, such as immigraion, are purely internal and therefore not subject to the jurisdiction of the League of Nations. Opposing this, the democrats will attempt to have adoptformed the president that he saw no constitutional objection to the ed the Hitchcock substitute, voted down last November, providing that "no member nation" shall be required

to submit to the league any question it considers domestic.

The republicans have argued that the Hitchcock draft is an amendment to the treaty instead of a reservation. nasmuch as it affects all nations and therefore would have to be submitted for approval to the other signatories to the pact.

The vote yesterday was the first time this noon owing to the hold-up experienced by many of the campaign a qualification of the treaty had been accepted with the approval of the democratic managers and the first two-thirds vote of the entire membership for any reservation. As the reservation previously had been accepted by the democrats in the bi-partism conferences the result was not reserved. workers because of the unfavorable weather of the past few days. A se-flous consideration of estending the time of the drive for another week so that the various details not "covered" this week may be cleaned up is in the minds of campaign officials, but no ferences the result was not regarded as a break in the minority forces which would be reflected in the final definite decision has yet been reached. on this score. There was little change in the amount of money raised today from vote on ratification. amount of money raised today from the total of yesterday due to the fail-ure of many team captains to report last evening but the \$40,000 mark is expected to be left far behind when flis evening's reports are received. A call has been sent out to captains in every section of the city to get in

# REACHES U. S.

Boost in Price Said To Be Answer to Pres. Wilson's Note on Adriatic Settlement Arrives

> Disclosed That Wilson Adhered to Original Stand WASHINGTON, Feb. 27 .- The

eply of the British and French premiers on the Adriatic question was received today at the state department. It was sent to the White House immediately after be-

ing decoded.
Publication of the previous exchanges
es disclosed that President Wilson adhered in his latest communication to Continued to Page 8

### THE CITY COUNCIL AND THE BUDGET

With only six days left in which to nap out its appropriation budget for 1920 the city council finds itself handicapped by the illness of one of its members, Mayor Ferry D. Thompson, and this morning came the further depressing news that City Auditor J. Joseph Honnessy was confined to his nome by a cold.

The council has been attempting to get started on the budget for the past week but owing to Mayor Thompson's illness the other four members have not been inclined to take the initiative,

However, Mayor Thompson's condi-tion was not sufficiently improved this morning to warrant his coming out tomorrow as he had anticipated. Influenza complications seem to have developed and it will be Monday at leas before he will attempt to get to city

In his absence, Commissioner George E. Marchand, president of the municipal council, is acting mayor. morrow morning at 10 o'clock to take up the budget. Asked if any action would be taken in the absence of the mayor, Commissioner Marchand said mayor, Commissioner, Marchand, said today that he would make an effort to have the members of the council set in touch with the mayor at the latter's home so that some idea of his peticy regarding the appropriations may be gained. Whether this can be done besioner was not ready to say,

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PROMINENT AT G.O.P. STATE CONVENTION

Above picture shows Colonel Theodore Roosevelt chatting with Senator James W. Wadsworth in Carnegie Hall before the opening session of the mofficial G. O. P. state convention.

During the past few months there have been an unusually large number of dogs afflicted with distemper in Lowell and consequently asphyxiated, according to Assistant Agent Fred Gilmore of the Humane Society.

In all cases the animals were boyond cure. They had been neglected too long and all we can do let to put them into the gas-box, and when people of lawell realize this perhaps they will take more care, said Mr. Glinore who went on to give the following informaknown as distemper.

"The lors of dogs by death from dis-temper is comparatively small when proper treatment and attention are emlayed. Distemper means that a dog's internal organs are disarranged and are functioning hadly. Veterinarians have become familiar with the symptoms and cures for this disease, so that ioday if a dog lives through it under good care and medical advice it is not

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considered the "survival of the fittest" as in the past. Nowadays, however, affliction does not come in as fulld form as it used to. Distemper in an animal resembles typhus in a human being.

"There are very few dogs which do not contract the disease at rome time and it depends upon care and the constitution of the animal whether or not he pulls through. to puis through. The sickness get fatrong hold upon their pets before they look for any cure. This is the

sanitary conditions, undrained kennels, lack of fresh air or exercise, wrong diel, insufficient or overcating, or exposure to dampness. It is very contagious. Unloss the benches, or bedding which the diseased dog used are thoroughly disinfected, they will always be contaminated and will transmit the disease to other dogs.

"Any dog one year old in good health should be able to recover, if the correct treatment is employed, and provided he is not suffering from a complication of illness. Experts on dog breeding sug-gest that those who intend to break their pupples for the field should sub-ject them to the contagion of distem-pered animals. If the chances are 100 to I that they will have the disease at some time it is best to have them re-cover from the effects of it when they in later years.

"Distemper can be recognized by duitness, loss of appetite, chills, fever. uiceration of the eyes, gagging cough, desire to be very warm, excessive moisture of the nose, and rapid emaci-ation. Labored respiration is also nothere is a dog less prostrate on his side nervously twitching, grumbling low and clamping his jaws. A slight froth appears at the mouth.

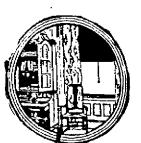
"If dog owners will bear these few

matters in mind and investigate fur-ther in the particular cases of their own dogs they will prevent great loss of animal life and money," said Mr.

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the prevailing complaints, it is wise immediately to call a physician. Third, for that weakness and pros-

tration following the "fu," grip and other diseases, blood's Saraaparilla by renewing the red blood corpuscies wonderfully restores health, builds up 

### AFGHAN MASSACRE

### JUSTIFIED. HE SAYS

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 28,-Col. M. E. Willoughby of the British army, on his way to London to retire, justifies the recent so-calle Afghan massacre, which for a time stiered all England as an act that saved India from



the fiames of revolt. Just out of India, Col. Willoughby says the natives were repeatedly warned before the British pened fire, but that the patience of the troops was mistaken for, "cold

"Nipping revolt in the bud there," he claims, "saved thousands of Indian as well as British lives."

### "DIGGING OUT BEE" IN PAWTUCKETVILLE

across the river in Pawtucketville which seeks ways and means of beauticover from the effects of it when they fying its environment, erects appropri-are strong and young, and not to take a fying its environment, erects appropri-ate memorials to its service men and is noted for its spirit in doing things for in later years. the other fellow, will call its happy family together tomorrow to dig out Varnum avenue from Fawtucket square to the Lowell General hospital.

Members of the memorial fund com-mittee, Cornellus J. Cronin, Mr. Rigby, Rev. Mr. Lyon, et als, are behind the movement and it is a safe assumption that the call will meet with hearty re-sponse and that a good, clean job will be accomplished.

One o'clock sharp is the hour set to volunteers to report for duty with picks

MY HEAD!



When the head feels thick or iches, when one feels all out-of-sorts —регћара a son ted tongue-it

are accumulating in the at once.

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### Serge Dresses

All wool, 39 navy blue serge dresses, sizes 16 to 40; regular prices \$20 and \$25. Sale Price ..... \$14.95

### CRYSTAL Bolivia Coats

All fancy silk lined, all sizes, in oversea blue, very smart coats, just 10; regular price \$69.50. Sale Price..... \$39.50

### Velvet Dresses

Just three beautiful velvet dresses, in brown and black, sizes 16, 18 and 38; regular prices \$35 \$49.50. Sale Price \$24.50

### Georgette Waists

Just 65, in white and flesh, sizes 36, 38, 40; regular prices \$5.98 and \$6.98. Sale Price \$3.98

### Georgette Waists

22 of them, in white and flesh color. The same quality you get for spring, at \$4.98. Sale Price **\$2.49** 

### Taffeta Petticoats

Small lot of changeable taffetas, all silk; regular \$3.98 value. Sale Price ...... \$2,49

### Lace Waists

Just 28, in white and ecru, all new this season; regular price \$3.98. Sale Price **\$1.98** 

### Taffeta Silk Petticoats

33, in changeable taffeta, the same quality that today cost \$6.98. 

### Children's White Jersey Leggins

Five Dozen Jersey Leggins, just arrived too latetherefore marked for quick sale; regular \$1.79 

### **Colored Rompers**

Children's Chambray Rompers, in pink and blue, prettily smocked, sizes 1 to 6 years; regular \$1.49 value. Special at..... 98¢

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### TROOPS HALT ITALY RAIL TIEUP

One of the first pictures to reach America since the great railroad strike in Italy. By calling out the troops and taking prompt action the government quickly squelched the attempt to lie up the country. The photograph shows Italian soldiers and sceret service agents outside a station in Rome. The business-like readiness of the machine gun will be particularly noted.

widespread -International organization is at work stealing merchandise from steamships is expressed in a report of the United States chamber of com-merce in Argentina. The chamber in-vestigated the loss of valuable merchandise by pilfering from ships ply-ing to this port and found "that the same characteristics are visible in

make similar investigations.

"The increase in pilicrage during the past few months had been alarming," says the report. "An effort was made to deduce from the cyldence received the value of the goods stolen, but this was impossible although in general terms it would seem to run into hundreds of thousands of dollars

STEALING MERCHANDISE | factory to pack the set of tools in one special corner of the case. A hole was cut into this particular corner of 20 cases and the tool sets were removed. Apparently the thieves knew exactly where to look for the articles they de-

where to rook for the articles they de-stred.

"Another house which imports dry goods found that zine lined cases had been opened, the silk contents re-moved and an equal weight of coal put into the cases which were nailed up. Another house which also im-parts dry goods had several cases of silk velvet completely rided and in the same characteristics are visible in the the thefts of merchandise from Italy, Spain and England as from the United States. States."

States."

The investigation was made at the request of the allied chambers of commerce which asked all the members to make similar investigation. packages and rifled them as though they knew beforehand what they con-lained. Two separato shipments, each containing 150,000 sewing machine needles, were stolen, the empty boxes arriving in Buenos Aires, although in this case the shippers have complete general terms it would seem to run into hundreds of thousands of dollars gold.

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theft increases, insurance rates will increase and the eventual prejudice to legitimate commerce threatens to be

"The opinion of responsible marktime, insurance agents and adjusters who are in close touch with the sitnation is that the only remedy is for the steamship companies to reassume responsibility for pliferage and in case they are unwilling to do so gov-ernmental pressure should be brought to bear to compel them to eliminate this clause."

### WAGES ADVANCE, HOURS SHRINK, H.C.L. SOARS

(The Associated Press)

LONDON.-Wages continued to ad vance, hours of labor to shrink and the cost of living went higher than ever before in this country in 1919, according to the Labor Gazette.

"There was a marked reduction in hours of work, the decreases affecting average reduction of six and one-half hours a week for each worker. In-

oreases granted to 5,547,000 employes aggregated f2,111,000 a week."

There were in the year 1413 trade disputes involving 2,570,000 workers, as a result of which they lost a total of 34,483,000 working hours.

The general level of retail prices at the order to the content of the second content of the secon

AMUSEMENT NOTES

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reason for it is the exceptionally elever manner in which the piece is being presented. Nothing done by this
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given. Order your tickets in advance
and avoid possible disappointment.
Next week's attraction will be "Jim's
dirt." the only 'after the war play'
that has made a pronounced lift. It's
the story of a private of the Y.D. Division and a French girl whom he
marries, We won't tell you any more
of the story now. Come, and see the
play.

THE STRAND The great Nazimova. Russian star

STOMACH O. K.

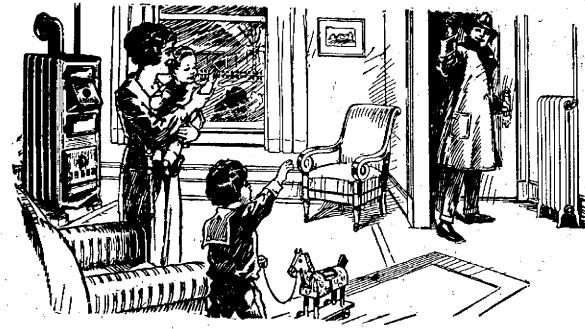
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The cost is so little. The benefits so great. You, too, will be a Diapepsin onthus ast afterwards.—Adv.

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### New IDEAL-Arcola Radiator-Boiler

Reduces living cost for small homes!

You'll stop dreading winter, you'll stop having chill halls and drafty floors, you'll stop all coal-waste, and you'll enjoy the ideal comfort, the health protection and the cleanliness by putting in at once an IDEAL-Arcola Heating Outfit.

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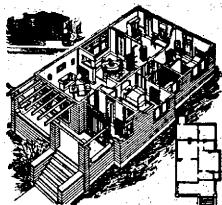
The IDEAL-Arcola heats the room in which it is set, but being water-jacketed, the excess heat is absorbed by the water and is made to circulate to the other rooms by pipe connected AMERI-CAN Radiators. Stops all coal-waste. Heats all rooms uniformly. No cellar is needed. Same water is used over and over for years.

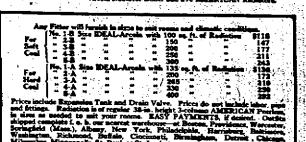
If there are two or more tenants in the building, each can have his own Arcola and make the temperature to suit his own needs—can make his own climate! If you do not wish at first to heat the entire building, buy a small size IDEAL-Arcola and one or two radiators (at less price than quoted below) and later on buy extra sections for the IDEAL-Arcola and two or three more radiators to warm more rooms. Easily put in OLD Houses in winter weather without disturbance to occupants.

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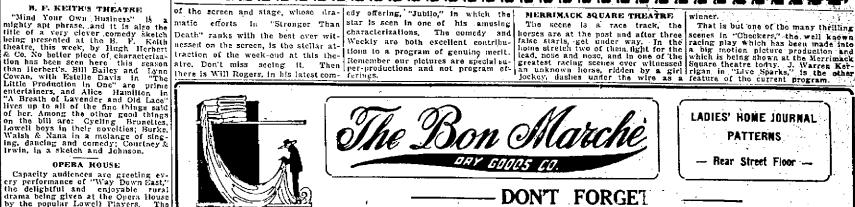
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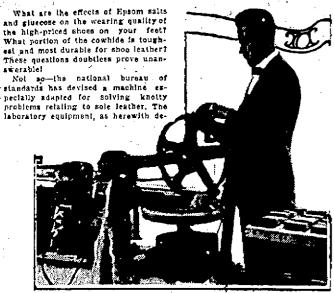
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scribed in picture, is tormed a "leath-jof water soluble materials in the two For example, comparative tests bave been made between hemlock leathers without the addition of gluers. Such information will disclose the cose and salis, and hemiock with the relative durability of low and high wa-

veloped from dry hides. The amount etable and mineral tannages. (1)



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as compared with chrome leather from different hides. Service leath are boing undertaken to ascerlain the effect of light and heavy rollng on the durability of leather from the same hides,

Experiments at Camp Meade, Md., with army shoes were made to reflect the comparative resistance to water of chrome-tanned and bark-tenned upper sather, the results favoring chrome relanned leather as a superior water esistant. However, laboratory tests ndicated that when properly stuffed chrome-tanned and bark-tanned upper leathers are equally resistant to water, The resistance seemed to be dependent upon the stuffing content.

### HIGH COST OF LIVING

Prices Have Advanced More in Six Foreign Countries Than in United States

WASHINGTON, Feb. 27.-Living costs have advanced more in six foreign countries since 1914 than in the United States, according to comparisons of retail food prices in nine coun tries including the United States. niade public today by the bureau of labor statistics. In Australia and New Zealand, however, the advance was loss than in this country.

Taking July, 1911 as the base point the bureau shows that the retail prices of the principal food articles in the United States had increased 88 per cent. in September 1919, compared with advances of 116 per cent, in Great Britain and 93 per cent, in Canada during

The comparisons are made from the latest reports from the various countries. In August, 1919, the increase in the United States was 25 per cent. compared with 169 per cent in France; 112 per cent. In Norway and 210 p. c. in Sweden, while in Australia and New Zealand, prices climbed but 48 per cent. April, 1919, the last report from linly, showed an advance of 181 per cent, there against 78 per cent. In this

In September food prices had elimbed 159 per cent. in Paris and 114 , per cent. In Rome.

### "FURNACE COMETS" IN PITTSBURGH

PITTSBURG, Feb. 27 .- Intense blast furnace activity, combined with low temperatures, has in recent weeks given to the Pittsburg district some of the most beautiful "furnace comeis" it has ever seen. But they are gradually losing their brilliancy, and with the ap-proach of spring, scientists say, they will vanish until favorable conditions

will vanish until favorable conditions reappear next winter.
"Furnace Comets" are great, broad shafts of yellow light which pierce the black background of a murky sky in most spectacular manner. They flash almost without a moment's notice, and fade almost as quickly, only to reappear as bright, if not brighter than before. Usually there are two of them, at times rising perpendicular, but oftener cutting the sky line like the beam ener cutting the sky line like the beam from a searchlight.
Scientists at the Allegheny observa-

tory explained the lights by saying that the light from blast furnaces penetrates the atmosphere above the city to a great height, and there being caught by frost crystals send back the reflection in the form of broad bands. For years they have passed almost unnitied until the years they have passed almost unnitied until the years. noticed until this year, when, because of the continued operation of large numbers of furnaces, they became much more frequent and much more beauti

### **AUSTRALIA MUST**

"FLY OR DIE"

MELBOURNE, Australia.-Mai. Gen. J. G. Legge, head of the Australian military auronautic service, is trying to wake up Australians to the need of preparation for air defense in case of war. He declared in a recent speech "Australia must fly or die, unless she is willing to change her color from white to yellow, brown or black."

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# WHERE YOU STAND?

### The Widow's Mite

A poor widow visited the headquarters of the Republic of Ireland Bond Drive in the Howe Building, Merrimack Square, one afternoon the past week.

"I want to buy a bond," was all she said. And she deposited ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS upon

"I wish I could buy \$10,000 worth," she added, It was the widow's mite. It was more than she could afford. , It represented more in value than ten times the amount given by a man of wealth.

This woman wears cheap clothing-but she has a heart of gold.

During the great war she gave her only son to the cause. He died in France wearing the uniform of the American army. Thank God for the women of America-women such as she.

### The Rich Man "Might"

A wealthy business man down town was approached by the committee the other day.

"I am not interested in this cause," he said,

Certain historical facts were brought to his attention about the part played in winning independence for America by the men and women of Irish descent.

"I am not interested," he relterated

The loyalty of the men of Irish descent to Lowell, to her institutions, to the city in war and peace, to the merchants of Lowell-was recalled to his mind.

"If the matter interested me I 'might' give," he sald, "But.

# It Is the Widow's "Mite" Which Makes Right Out of Might in This Great World of Ours

It is the unselfish devotion to a cause on the part of men and women of big hearts and small purses that lifts the world out of the mire

The Good Samaritan lifted up the bruised and wounded unfortunate and gave him succor. He did not ask his race or religion. He did not ask if he were a Jew or a Gentile, a Catholic or a Protestant. He only saw that he was covered with blood and that his life was ebbing away. He saved him.

America saved the world because of America's great and human heart.

America sought neither glory nor gold. She spent her billions with no thought of the interest on her money. She was the Good Samaritan of the 20th century.

### Lowell Men and Women Are Asked to Help This Great Cause

Not for what there may be in it for them.

Don't think of the value of these bonds to establish the republic of Ireland.

Don't be the type of man who spends a dollar and expects to get two in return.

Are you one of those who has told the canvasser that you are "not interested?

Do you mean that?

Have you told the truth?

"Blessed Is the Man Who Giveth For Justice's Sake, For He Shall Receive Justice."

Canvassers will call at your home. They will answer your questions Have your heart open and your money

Bond Headquarters, Room 34, Howe Building, Merrimack Square, If the canvassers miss you, call and buy a

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TRY TO VISIT ENGLAND EN ROUTE TO FRANCE

leaving that hotel accommodations expect many disappointments among have been arranged, say the hotel Americans who even attempt to ar-

with ishould be definitely assured before summer, say the managers, and they grooms months ahead EN NOUTE TO FRANCE

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Some Englishmen who have just returned from the United States eati-

### Thirteen in Family Unlucky? Not When All Do Their Share



These are the 13 children of Mr. and Mrs. Peter J. Schmitz, a rancher. Left to right, lower row; George 2; Herman, Walter, Frank, Edmond, Raymond and Francis. Upper row: Cecilia, Sylvester, Agnes, Clara, Eleanora

CEDAR RAPIDS, Neb., Feb. 27-Thir-| garet Sshmitz, 20, who can drive eight | new place. of Peter J. Schmitz, a rancher living work.

Sk of the children are in school.

The family moved to a 386-acre farm to get three befores and eight to be nearer the school needs and at the before Schmitz, 2, who holds his mother's knitting yarn, to Miss Mar- accepted a share of the liability on the a death in the family.

on Other Ships

LONDON .-- A novel wireless emer

rency calling device by which ships in

distress can ring alarm bells on other,

ships within wireless range, is reportd by the American chamber of com-

merce in London.
The present wireless system of com-

munication requires that an operator to hear a call must be on duly, wear-

ing the usual telephone headpiece. The

Herlicks

teen children solve the labor problem horses, has his or her part of the farm Although everybody in the Schmitz

NEW WRELESS DEVICE

| New dovice is said to enable any station or ship equipped with a special automatic transmitter key to call up any station or ship within range, fitted with a corresponding selective receiver relation end of the minorities of the Christian elements in Turkish and that the rights of the minorities of the Christian elements in Turkish and that the rights of the minorities of the Christian elements in Turkish and that the rights of the minorities of the Christian elements in Turkish and that the rights of the minorities of the Christian elements in Turkish and that the rights of the minorities of the Christian elements in Turkish and that the rights of the minorities of the Christian elements in the Balkans should "he sattle dings on the ships called.

The is claimed that one of the most important uses of the devices will be restored.

PASTOR REFUSES INCREASE

BRISTOL—The Rev. Gustav Fran-

to ensure immediate and general atten-tion to S.O.S. calls.

### PROTEST REMOVAL OF THE SULTAN

CONSTANTINOPLIS. - Meetings ernment from Constantinopie, which has been rumored. One hundred housand Turkish men and women at tended the meeting held here. The grown prince occupied a seat on the speakers stand and, for the first time, t is said, in the history of the Turk-sh empire, the women addressed a political meeting and discussed meas-ures to be taken to save the rem-nants of Turkey in Europe.

Resolutions were adopted and dele-gations appointed to deliver them to representatives of the entente here. In these it was declared that Constantinopic, being the seat of the Califate, and the Thracian hinterland around Constantinople should remain Turk-

cis Beckh, a native of San Francisco, who is pastor of the Oakfield Unita rian church here, has caused some comment by refusing to accept an increase of £50 in his stipend offered by his congregation.

have been held throughout Turkey one child, receives 1250 a year. He for several weeks to protest against said many of his congregation had the removal of the sultan and his govi the clergy have a right to ask for is shelter, clothes, access to education for their children, and a minimum of

> According to data of the bureau of crop estimates, horses in this country reached their maximum number in 1918, and since then have been gradually decreasing

**ATARRH** 

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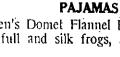
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The Men's Store.

Atty, McDonough Demands an "Open, Public Settlement" at Iron River

Dalrymple Says He Planned To Handcuff Officers-Threatens To Resign

IRON RIVER, Mich., Feb. 27,-A peace conference here today to uncov er the cause of the "liquor rebellion" in Iron county, assumed fresh interest when State's Attorney M. S. McDonho would demand an "open, public settlement." The peace-makers were Georgo P Cummerford, chief special agent of the bureau of investigation of the department of justice and S. E. Converse, assistant attorney general of Michigan.

Triumphal processions of friends aucompanied McDonough wherever he appeared yesterday and his populatily had spread throughout the pentinsula-. The investigation of the "rebellion" it was believed, would be without any spectacular incident.

Dairymple Talks

CHICAGO, Feb. 27 .- Major A. V. Dairynpie, federal prohibition enforce-ment director for the central states, who led the "expedition" against the "Michigan rum rebels" today reiterated the statement he would resign if "Washington failed to confirm" his

"I'm going to force the issue," the major said. "I am going through with this and either will be supported or I will resign.

McDonough and the other officials at lron county who were guilty of breaking the federal laws are tried in court I went to Michigan to bring them back handouled if necessary. My superform at Washington cautioned me against embrolling the government in local af

"I am merely waiting for the inves-tigation by the department of justice and the issuance of warrants for the guilty parties."

### Advance Price of Hard Coal Continued

conditions are normal again, but local dealers say it is problematical whether the price will revert to its former level even when spring comes.
Not a ton of hard coal is rolling into

the city and none has been received for some time. The railroad embargo, placed on it several weeks 230 was lifted last week, but has been renewed as the result of the storm Tuesday night and Wednesday morning. There is enough hard coal in the yards of local dealers to avert any real short-age, unless unusual conditions continue on the railroads, although the supply

is being steadily diminished.

There are at present about 70 cars

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# This Final Clearance Sale Commenced at 9.30 This Morning



62 COATS, assembled, at..... for final clearance, Sold at \$29.75. BLOUSES CHEAP AT THIS FINAL

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ful practices.

prising their distribution system, for

any other than their own meats sand

"They are required to submit per-

petually to the court's injunction for-

bidding all the defendants from di-

combination or conspiracy with them-selves or any other person or persons

or monopolizing or attempting to mo-nopolize, any food product in the United States or including in any un-

fair or unlawful proctice.
"Moreover, the decree provides that

necessary in the circumstances to carry out or enforce the decree.

their activities in future to the busi-ness of distributing meat and its by-

"The decree is sweeping in its scope nd I am sure will be highly benefi

The decree, which involves reorgan

sels of about a billion dollars, and

which affects \$7 corporations, and 49

individuals results from an agreement

between the larger meat packers and

the department of justice announced last December 18. This agreement was

eached after the department at the

direction of President Wilson had in-

stituled anti-trust proceedings against

Agreement for the filing of the de-

ree, Mr. Palmer sald in announcing it

last December, would have the effect

of establishing "the principle that no group of men, no matter how power-ful, can over attempt to control the

fond table of the American people or

The attitude of the packers was

summed up at that time by W. W. Rorders, general counsel for Morris &

Co., as illustrating the "spirit of true Americanism" of the packing industry.

Heary Veeder, counsel for Swift & Co.

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Boys' Knicker Pants, large variety, from..... 98¢ to \$3.00

Men's Olive Khaki Flannel Shirts, • \$3.00 value, for ...... \$1.98

Overalis, the largest and hest assortment of Overalls in the city; all sorts of queer things in Topsy-prices positively the lowest. Turry Land, but what they saw now see," he said, "my eyes are too small was the queerest of all—a great while to cry all the tears I feel like crying."

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CROWN ALL IN ALLS All Sizes

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Where U Bot the Overalls

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if soft coal standing in the Lowell the inner yards,

of soft coal standing in the Lowell freight yards, but only 10 of them are on the main line tracks where they can he reached. The yards were in a seri-cous condition today, with side tracks frozen in and switches lightly sealed. The situation this morning showed no the situation this morning showed no cient help is not to be had to clean improvement over yesterday, when only them out, five car s of soft cars were set. Nine The Lowell water works reported

cars rolled in this forencen and will two days' supply on hand at the Wes' be delivered as consigned to corpora-tions before nightfall. Just one instance of the seriousness of the tie-up concerns that additional tonnage would cropped out this morning when it re-quired the combined traction of three necessity is pressing. The department

Sixth street pumping station today but with a promise from dealers and other

ecomotives to move one coal car in has a shipment of 250 tons on the way



The Hungry Whale

The twins heard a great flapping so delicious I haven't cared for any opportunities for individual initiative in the bushes beside the road. So they thing elso since, but I can't find any. In business which must in time bear an to see what it could be.

Please excuse me while I ery." And good fruit for the public welfare.

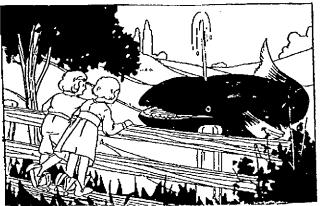
curious manner.

webbiling along and spouting a great And he spouted again.

fountain of water from the top of his head. He was flipping his tail and her pocket. Suddenly she held up a

They were getting accustomed to the whale blew another hig spout of

olitching along on his sides in a very beautiful round peppermint cream. rious manner. "Here, Mr. Whale, you may nave "He's very hard swimming on dry this," she said laying it on the ground



"It's very hard swimming on dry land," the whale explained, "But they

and," he explained. "But they don't,

Why, it says in my reader that like a thunderstorm. whales eat little fishes, It's on page this way often?"

"We may be back," answered Nan-

That's all very true. But just because your sat beefsteak, doesn't say you him." don't like vanilla ice cream does 11?! And the whale promised. Once a sailor dropped a perpermint

"Oh thank you!" smiled the whale have peppermint creams in the sea, showing all his teeth. "This is the happiest moment of my life." And he "Peppermint creams," cried Nick Heked his lips so loudly it sounded

"I know," answered the whale, cy, "but we're hunting for our lost monkey now, Please tell us if you see

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iocal yards today.

The Eastern Massachusetts Street Rallway Co. has been temporarily tak-en care of, with about seven cars on the power house side track. The coma'day and the supply must come stead-lly or a crisis will develop.

Divorcement Decree Filed

is not the remotest possibility of a food monopoly by the packers."

Attorney General Palmer in a statement commenting on the effect of the divorcement decree, said:

"The decree which the department of justice has brought about by urgent insistence, is designed to restore free-

good fruit for the public welfare.

Those great aggregations of capital which have come to be known as the Big Five, have been able to dominate ful practices. so marky lines of trade that their con-tinued and unrestrained growth constituted a real menace not only to American husiness but to the American consuming public as well. "Under the decree entered today the

chief packing companies, their subsi-diaries and principal stockholders are compelled to sell, preferably to live-stock producers and the public:

"All their holdings in public stock-yords; all their interest in stockyard, railroads and terminals; all their inerst in market newspapers; all their aterest in public cold storage ware-nouses, except that which is necessary for their own meat products. Darred from Betail Business

"They are barred forever from the retail meat business. "They are barred forever from dealing in unrelated lines, which include: Wholesale proceries, fresh, canned, dried or salld fish; fresh, dried or canned vegetables; fresh, crushed, dried or salte fish; fresh, dried or confectioneries, syrups, soda water, fountain supplies, molasses, honey, Jams, Jellies and preserves, spices, sauces, relighes, etc.; coffee, tea, chop-late group and four such and slate, cocoa, nuts, flour, sugar, rice and cereals (with certain limited excep-tion with respect to cereals) bread quest of the government because it wafers, crackers, biscuits, spaghetti, was felt "that the same spirit which ermicell, macaroni, vigars, china, caused the business men of the counurniture, and so forth. try to submit to personal sacrifices. "They are required to abandon for-during the war, is just as essential

Public Game Room Replaces Bar-room

NEW YORK, Feb. 27.—The public game room has replaced the har-room in some New York hotels. Guests may now spend their spare time playing dominoes, checkers and various card games. Managers said today the idea had met with great favor among their patrons.

ever, the use of their branch houses, during the period of reconstruction."

CHOICE OF WINTER COATS, \$12 Selling to \$25, at.....

### Three British Airplanes Missing

LONDON, Thursday, Feb. 26.—Three British sirplanes which left. Chester for Dublin on Saturday, where they should have arrived in three hours, are missing, according to a report issued at the air ministry. A machine which is presumed to be one of the three, wis seen to fall in the sea, off the Sailly islands, but efforts to rescue the crew were unrectly or indirectly maintaining any successful because of a rough sea.

### French R.R. Strike Spreading

PARIS, Feb. 27.—Railroad men at the eastern station in this city, ceased work at 7 o'clock this morning and the strike became worse at the Northern station. Railroad service to suburban points was still jurisdiction is perpetually retained by further diminished with the exception of the line on he right bank of such further action or reflet as may be ing to reports.

"In brief, the decree removes the tries by the Big Five, and confines

HEARING POSTPONED

the Scine to Versailles. Ranfroad workers at Nice hav struck, according to reports.

Decision was reached by the French cabinet this morning that the minister of public works would ask the chamber of deputies this afternoon to discuss a bill authorizing the regulsition of automobiles if railroad traffic in interrupted by the strike.

Restrictions on restaurants were will be ordered.

Corporation because I the illness of HEARTH PUSTPONED Corporation because if the illness of Additor G. A. A. Peby of Boston. It the case in hearing of the Donovan Barness company against the City of Lowell and the Lowell Electric Light Monday morning.

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Of the One-Piece Pattern, is now conducting a Demonstration of her patterns at our store. Mis-Stillman has accomplished some of the most rmarkable feats known in the Dressmaking World These patterns are used by the best tailors and dressmakers in New York. They save time and material.

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The Store of Absolute Satisfaction

Kahn of the house military affairs committee, presenting yesterday the trmy reorganization bill, announced reductions in the number of officers asked for by the war department in levery branch of service, but the sharpest in the aviation service, which received only 1514 of the 4500 asked for. / fr-all, the department sought 26,173 officers and the house committee granted 17,820.

None of the plans offered for reorganizing the army was adopted by the committee. Instead, the committee pointed out the national defenge act of 1918, which was used 22 the working hasis, the new law bely a revision of the old one.

"The military establishment," sald Mr. Kahn's report, "will remain as now determined by law, consisting of a comparatively small ligular army of professional soldiers, blocked by a large roserve of citizen offi ers and an organized national guard, subject to considerable federal supervision and itable in time of war to be drafted into the army for general military service."

There is no mantion of universal military trainings but Mr. Kahn announced he expected to appoint temorrow the sub-convalities of seven which will investigate training scheme rate bill. The will investigat all questions of a raining scheme and frame the sepa-ate bill. The committee will include majority of supporters of universal

Congressman Caldwell, democrat, New York, declared the measure submitted by Mrs. Kahn was "not an army reorganization, bill in any sense" and complained that the bill would not provide an adequate army for the country. "Under the bill as framed," he said, "the annual expense will be practically, wice that incurred when the defense fact was in operation and will produce about hair the results." "EVANGELINE" WHO TRAILED

### HUSBAND ROUND THE WORLD FINDS HIM DYING

You'll like these

new Skirts

They're the forerunners of

summer and developed in

In black, navy and taupe, to

be worn with the utmost

success on all informal oc-

Gathered on deep yoke, fin-

ished with wide belt, fancy,

pockets and plenty of but-

tons, constitute the trim-

mings; regular and extra

Second Floor

A smart trimming for sport

wear is leather—as belts, col-

The overblouse continues to

hold its popularity for Spring.

Always new, always true, is

A pump without a tongue is better than none at all, but

a tongue pump is indeed

Spring has a bag all its own

-of moire silk with a round

Very chic and as the French

would have it is the ruching

now seen extensively on

It is sweater time-they're

smartly collared and belted.

smarter than any.

taffeta dresses.

lars and cuffs.

the sailor.

top.

casions.

SAN FRA NCISCO, Feb. 27.-Like "Evangeline" of Longfellow's pathetic romance, Mrs. Virginia Plonk of Nor-folk, Va., an kiously sought her "Ga-briel" half way round the world, only to find him oh his Australia. his death-bed in the in



Mrs. Wirking Plank terior of China and to give him the comfort of a ilmai handclash.

Shortly after her marriage to Cleut. Flonk of the United States navy. he was transferred to the Pacific coast. She followed overland, to learn that he had been sent to the Orient. Following still, the Irail fed her through Japan and Vlajilvoštok, to Manila, Calcutta, Port Sail and finally to Shanghal where she learned he had gone up the Yangsize in a gunboat. In a hos-

the Yangsize in a gunboat, in a hos-pita' of interior China, two days after her arrival, he died in her arms. Now she is on-the way back to her shadowed "Arcadia."

### NEWSPAPERS FORCED TO DISCON-TINUE PUBLICATION OF AD-YERTISEMENTS.

WINNIPEG, Man., Feb. 21.-Winnipeg newspapers yesterday announced that on account of the paper shortage they will be obliged "until further notice" to discontinue the publication of advertising matter. They will continue to publish now,

Russian economists say that immense stored of grain from the crops of 1918 and 4919 are available for export, and that co-operatives at Vladivostok have jundertaken to deliver \$650,000.000 worth of all kinds of merchandles to America and England. chandles to America and England.

"Diamond Dyes" Put Bright Rich Color in Old, Faded Apparel •

Don't worry about perfect results. Use "Diamon' byes," guaranteed to give a new tigh, fadeless color to any fabric, whether it be wood, silk, linen, cotton or mixed goods,—dresses, blouses, stockings, skirts, children's coats, feathers, drapfries, coverings.

The Direction Book with each tackage tells so plainly how to diamond dye over any color that you can not make a mistake.

a mistake. To match day material, have druggist show you "Diamond Dye" Color Card.--Adv.

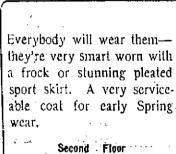
Springtime always turns towards the Suit as one of its happiest mediums of expression

> And women who favor the suit will do well to come to us to make their selections.

Our spring models include all wool men's wear serges, tricotine, Poiret twill, checked velours and wool jersey. They're all beautifully tailored and all silk lined, many of them featuring the narrow string belt, tight sleeves and bouffant hip line coat. They're priced

\$35 to \$85

Clever Short Sport Coats Soft warm wool fabrics \$25 to \$60





### The Stamp of Approval

The complete satisfaction of fashionable and discriminating women has given to

### Redfern Corsets

a place which is unchallenged.



Supremely smart, dislinguished, elegant---Redfern Corsets are notable chiefly for their exquisite lines, the fial back and the slender, graceful hips, which make them the inevitable choice of ha wamen of festidious taste.

attention is called the February Month-End Sale in the

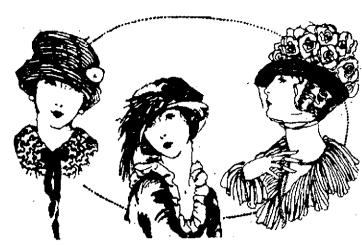
### Linen Department

Beginning today and it continues until Saturday evening

PALMER STREET -

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The Store for Thrifty People



### Hats of Temperament and Originality

Hats that have distinction of line and the rare color sense that make for success.

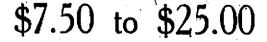
One catches amongst them the glitter of cellophane, the dull sheen of satin cire, and the gleam of patent leather, for this year hats must shine, whatever else they accomplish. The portrait hat knows the charm of maline and jet, with downward swooping brim, or the vivid appeal of gainsborough blue and black satin, with a onesided flowering brim.

Tailored hats mimic the swathed turban of the East, or the draped renaissance beret, a Bersagliere affair with bunch of coque feathers or Chinese hat in black satin, These are very much in the with touches of white. program for early Spring.

Palmer Street Section

### New Spring Blouses of Georgette and Crepe de Chine

These new models are the center of interest with the advent of Spring. The separate blouse assumes an important role. We are showing exquisite styles in flesh, white and other delicate shades, also every wanted suit coloring. Priced from





Second Floor Bridge

### Are Curtains and Rugs in Your Plans for Spring?

If they are, curtains and floor coverings that will surely help to rejuvenate your room, your home are to be found in this section. All especially priced for the Spring house beautiful.

Congoleum Art Squares to be used for Dining Room, Bed Room and Kitchen floor covering. They come in many beautiful designs and colors and are sanitary and easily cleansed; in four

6x9 ..... \$6.98 Each 7-6x9 ..... \$8.98 Each 9x10-6 ..... \$11.98 Each 9x12 ..... \$13.98 Each

Serim for all kinds of curtaining, in white, cream and arab..... 29c yd, to 65c yd.

Madras Lace, can be used for long or short curtains, also for panelling, easy to launder and serviceable, will add to the general long of your room. Prices 42c yd. to 65c yd.

A new assortment of printed Tapestry for stairs and ball runners. Regular price \$1.75 yd. .....\$1.25 yd. Good Patterns

Marquisette for curtains, plain 42c yd. to 59c yd., with borders 49c and 59c vd.

Filet Net and Nottingham Laces make very attentive curtains for living room, dining reom, also used for door panels, 36 in. to 45 in. wide. Prices, 65c yd. to \$1.49 yd.

Velvet Carpeting for stairs and hall runners. Good oriental patterns. Rege mar price \$2.50 yd. ......\$1.98 yd.

Second Floor

Upon the expiration of the threerear term of Colonel Francis Rails sat evening, Rev. Denis A. Sullivan, O.M.I., chaplain and organizer of the O.M.I. Cadets, announced in the endet armory the following roster of cadet A Burns, colonel; Loster J. Robinson, Beutenant colonel; Willis Hogan, senlor major; Richard Thomas, regi-mental adjutant; Ray Crowloy, sentor captain; John O'Connor, William Doo-ley, Daniel O'Connor, Herbert Me-Quade, captains; John Flanagan, Ter-rence Higgins, James Curran, first lieutenants.

The following non-commissioned officers have been appointed officers with the rank of second lieutenants and will take examinations for posttions in the regiment soon: Francis Burns, James Bushy, Arthur Conroy, Joseph Duffy, William Maloney, Cor-nellus O'Donnell, Francis O'Dea and

The new colonel is a graduate of the mmaculate Conception and Lowell high schools. Col. Burns is the fifth to hold the highest and most coveted position in the regiment since its esabilishment in 1905. He joined the or



COLONEL ALFRED A. BURNS

ganization in 1910 and has been active in all lis milliary, social and athletic affairs since that time. By close attention and hard work from the time he entered as a private, Col. Burns has won promotion after promotion, through sergeant, liquienant and mafor to his present office. He is the son of Mrs. Maria D, and the late An-drew J. Burns of 297 East Merrimack

Light Col. Lester J. Robinson joined the cadets in 1913 and he, too, has won promotion by his carnest efforts ranks, and stands as an example to the young boys as privates who are looking for advancement. He is a graduate of the Immaculate

organization of track, baseball, foot-ball, basketball, roller pole and ice hockey teams, and also for tournaments of boxing and wrestling. The need of combining athletic and mill-tary instruction is fully realized by he executive officers.

Importance to all officers will be taken up at the first meeting of the officers' association next Tuesday Such matters as these and details of officers' association next Tuesday ovening, and it is gaid that if the present officers wish to conlinue as commanders they must attend this meeting.

Other activities for the future in-clude a vaudoville show by the offi-cers' give club, firts of a series of ladies' nights by the officers' associa tion, under the direction of Junior Mafor O'Brien, and the first game of the rotter polo league, hesides their regular assembly nights.

### Allies' Reply Arrives

his original position that unless the Adriatic settlement was made on the basis of the December agreement, to which the United States was a party, instead of true London pact, which this country has declined to acquiesce in. ho would be placed in a position where he "must-take under serious consideration" the question of withdrawing the treaty of Versaliles and the French sillance from the senate.

With the exception of this note, the

rehanges on the subject, inhunding the Dee, 9 agreement and the subsequent agreement communicated to Jugoilavia last month bly the British and

French promiers, were made public yesterday by the state department. Holding that the provisions of the agreement cent as an ultimatum to Jugo-Stavia would merely continue "the old order of things which brought the continue". so many cylls on the world," President Wilson in his first communication to the entente premiers declared that if such were made effective the time had not come "when this government can entertain a concert of powers, the very existence of which must depend upon a new spirit and a new order." The note hen added:-

"The president desires to say that he must take under serious considera-tion the withdrawal of the treaty with dermany and the agreement between the United States and Franco (the Franco-American trealy) which are

now hefore the senate."

Premiers Milierand of France and Moyd George of Great Britain in re-ply stated that changes in opinion and circumstances had occurred since the original proposal to which the United States was a party was drawn, which changes evidently were not fully apchanges evidently were not fully ap preclated in the United States.

France and Great Britain, the pre-inlers' note stated, consequently view "with consternation" the threat of the United States to withdraw from the League of Nations. Hope is expressed by the premiers that the United States will not wreck the whole machiners for dealing with international disputes because the position of the States is not accepted in a particular

case.
In his last note the president reiter ated in an emphatic manner his stand parochial school. His Mys. C. C. Robinson of 16 mother is Mrs. C. C. Robinson of 16 on departure as the course decided upon by the premiers would be "short-sighted and not in accord with the terrible sacrifices of the entire world, discipline and tactles during the coming terms but also will direct the training and management of the athletic teams. Plans are on foot for the which the war was fought."

### reatures of The Sunday Supplement

Mrs. Nell G. Thayer, six-foot plon-eer food administratrix of Marlposa County, California, earns title of boat American in America. Her second title is "Forest Angel." be-stowed upon her by the miners and loggers of the mountain county where she is known to its farthest recesses. Several nights Mrs. Thayer, passed the hat at dance halfs in wild places selling honds and thrift stamps. She rode on horseback to isolated corners of the Sierrag where sometimes they had never heard of war.

in America Bigamisi

Amnesia Bigamisi
Man serving term for bigamy says he went to sleep in March, 1918, as a private in the army, to awake a few days ago as a prisoner accused of having two wives, neither of which he professes to know. Prison officials are confronted with one of the strangest dramas ever attributed to amnesia, that brain lapse and crime defense now becoming common. His name is Fred M. Hope and the authorities say he is either the innecent victim of amnesia, brought on, as he says, by an accident white a solder in the Philippines, or he is one of tha most clover actors ever brought to the notice of prison officials.

M. C. L. to Fall

old H. C. L. to Fall

H. C. I. to Fall
The high cost of living will fall in
April-because of the inability of
people to pay high prices longer,
is the opinion of, lioward Figs,
special assistant U. S. attorney
general in charge of the federal
campaign to lower prices. Everyhody, he says, must help put down
living cost. Advance, production
and stop extravagance—these are
the real remedies. The middleman
arouses Figg's ire.

roffeer Curb Act

Although beaten in the first round of her legislative effort to cure excessive profits. Montana is preparing for a finish fight to reduce living for a finish fight to reduce living costs through her newly created trade commission. The Montana plan provides that merchants be compelled to attach to all goods takes showing the invoice and rental prices, and it has been held up by permanent injunction. Merchants refuse to co-operate on the ground that obedience to the order would entail additional cost in operations and would further increase prices.

Rington Letter
Richard's this week gives a breezy review of events at the 'national capital, they status of the treaty fight, political manenvering of the two parties and an amusing incident in which a wireless telephone call apparently from the clouds in a clear sky caused a panic on a boat on the Potomac.

Quarter of a Century Ago writer of a Century Ago
"Old Timer" recalls an interesting
lecture by Frank P. Putnam, on
Saracenic art before the Middlesex
Women's club after his return from
a tour of Europe and Egypt—has
a partial account of two big social
events, one by the local letter carriers and the other by the veteran
firemen.

to begin a meal with salt and finish

Scientists tell us that when a grasshopper catapults himself into space he has no idea where he is going to light.

The wife of a noor weaver in Scotland in the sixteenth century is credited with having borne 62 children.

Mushrooms generally consist of 90 per cent, water, but the remaining 10 per cent is more nutritious than bread

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### FRIDAY and SATURDAY Bargains

These two days at this progressive store have for years been value giving days. A regular oldfashioned bargain day, all items being new goods. Mail or phone orders accepted only when able to fill, as stock of items is limited.

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NEW IDEA GAS IRONS-Heavy nickel plated, look exactly like electric irons now pay \$5.00 for. Reat in 3 min., cost about 3 cents to do 10 hours' ironing. Special \$2.29

Guaranteed.

MEN'S GOOD COTTON LISLE HOSE-First quality; 25c 6 FOR \$1

BOYS' PERCALE BLOUSES

---Neat striped percales. sizes 6 to 15. 79c

BOYS' NEGLIGEE SHIRTS-In a variety of neat patterns; made of fine count percate. Only 99c

ALUMINUM COOKING KET-TLES-Highly polished. 4 qt. size; only 100 89c

100 DOZ. LADIES' COTTON HOSE. First 12//2c LITTLE GIRLS' DRESSES-Smocked models in chambrays and ginghams; big variety of patterns,

Odd Fellows Bldg.

 $.\,99c$  and Higher

ALUMINUM DOUBLE BOIL-ERS. Quality Brand. 2 qt. size of heavy \$1.69 aluminum ..

LARGE HOUSE BROOMS-Good corn, value 49c

CHILDREN'S , HOSIERY -Strong hose, heavy hose, and triple knee bose, 12%¢, 29¢, 39¢, 49¢

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CARPENTERS OVERALLS GROCERS' OVERALLS PAINTERS OVERALLS MILEMEN'S OVERALLS ENGINEERS OVERALLS FIREDER'S OVERALLS

HEAVY BROWN OVERALLS HEAVY BROWN CHECK OVER-

BLACK OVERALLS

LEE UNIONALES LONG SHOP COATS CARPEATERS APHOAS ETC, ETC. ALL UNION MADE

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Fresh Killed

Plump Clean Dressed, 48c

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Fresh Pork Shoulders .... 23¢ Fresh Pork Butts ......27¢ Beef Kidneys ......12¢ Pig Kidneys ......12¢ Choice Rib Roast Beef .... 27¢ N. E. Brisket C. Beef ...... 15¢ Fancy Brisket C. Beef .... 28¢ Hamburg Steak .........18¢ S. P. Shoulders ...... 23¢ Thick Fat Pork .........25¢ Lean Spare Ribs ......23c

Good Food at Prices That Are as Low as It Is Possible for Us to Sell It

Sirloin Roasts

Pork Loins Small Pigs, Ib.

FRESH WESTERN, dozen .........73¢ SELECTED STORAGE, dozen ..... 57¢ BLUE RIBBON FRESH EGGS, doz. 85¢

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Groceries

.15¢ Sunnycorn Cereal ......... .75¢ Fresh Eggs, dozen ..... 85¢ 43¢ Blue Ribbon Eggs, dozer/ California Asparagus Campbell's Beans ..... Mueller's Macaroni..... Campbell's Soups ...... Hatchet Vanilla .... Anchovie Paste ....... .93¢ Russian Caviar ... 22¢ Elk Brand Ketchup, 16 oz Manhattan Jams, jar . . 6¢ Libby's Asparagus Soup Pea Beans ....... 3 lbs/>

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| 60¢  |
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| FRIED FISH               | 10¢15    |
|--------------------------|----------|
| CLAM CHOWDER, qt         | 25       |
| FISH CAKES               | 3 for 10 |
| FISH CHOWDER, qt         | 25       |
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| CHICKEN PIES             | 15       |
| LAMB OR PORK PIES        | 10       |
| SPAGHETTI ITALIENNE, Ib. | 20       |
| SATURDAY'S SPECI         |          |
| BEANS,                   | 20.      |
| BEANS,<br>Ot             | 200      |
| BROWN BREAD.             | 19       |
| BROWN BREAD,             | 120      |
| PRUNES—Ready to eat,     |          |
| 1 however to cat;        | 15       |

...15¢ WHIPPED CREAM PIES ..... .30¢ LARGE DOUGHNUTS, dozen .... WHIPPED CREAM CONES, each CREAM PUFFS ..... . . 45¢ POUND CAKE, Ib. ...... ...18¢ PARKER HOUSE ROLLS, dozen A ....25¢ ANGEL CAKES ......  $\dots 20c$ APPLE PIES ...... OATMEAL BREAD .....

New Cabbage lb. 8c LEMONS Large and Juley, 40c

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Swift's Borax Soap-2 Bars ......13¢ Old Dutch, 3 Cans 25¢ Lux ..... 12¢ Snow Berry Toilet Soap

6 Bars ......27¢

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2 Bars 15¢

Wool Soap, 2 Bars 13¢ Every Seap 2 Bars 15¢

2 Bars 15¢ Ivory Flakes, pkg. 9¢ Sunny Monday, 2 Bars 13c Wine Cookies

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Schraft's and Blue Banner CHOCOLATES" All fresh daily-Full assortment. Why 50c pay more, it

Grapefruit 64 Count for ....

Fresh Lettuce :....5¢

Mushrooms, 1b.

12%¢ Cauliflower, lb. Squash, lb. .....5cTurnips, tb. ... 16. 7¢ Sweet Potatoes, Ih. 10¢ White Turnips, ...38cMe. Potatoes, pk. 79¢ Dandelions, Ib. 89¢ | Ripe Tomatoes, Ntb. 25¢

FROM TOP OF POLE Springfield branch. Denis Arpin, a lineman in the em-ploy of the Lowell Electric Light Corp, and residing at 7 Leverett street. ment of engines even on clear sec-

a narrow escape from death when tions. he fell from a pole in Fletcher stree Wednesday afternoon. Mr. Arpln waworking at the top of the pole near the corner of Western avenue, when he suddenly lost his grip and dropped to the ground. The ambulance was members of the Worthen Street Bap-summoned and the injured man was taken to St. John's hospital, where it evening and heard Dr. O. J. White, was found that he was suffering from the nose. His condition is not considered earlous, although he is being detected at the hospital for fear of internal injuries developing.

TWO TRAINS ARE CAUGHT IN SNOW

WINSTED, Conn. Feb. 27.—Snow conditions on the Central New Eng-land rallroad compelled annulment of two early trains today. Two eastbound passenger trains were in the snow in Norfolk Summit all night and vere still there this forenoon. One train has mitk for liartford, and standardization.

Gangs of shovelers are at work on this section of the road and 150 men are trying to break out the Tariffville-

WORTHEN STREET CHURCH

Celebrating the 30th anniversary, of

the re-dedication of their church, tist church gathered in the vestry last general secretary of the Massachusetts · Bapilst convention, speak on the theme: "With what measure ye mete. it shall be measured to you again." Rev. W. E. Ayres, former pastor of the church, also spoke briefly of the changes which the past 30 years have brought, and Rev. W. E. Woodbury was the final speaker. During the evening a splendid supper, was en-

It has been estimated that the elecnually, due to a lack of centralization

### SUN BREVITIES

J. O'Brien, Wyman's Exchange.

Otls Allen, has returned to her duties after a severe attack of influenza.

Outfitters is recovering from an oneration for appendicitie at the Lowell General hospital. Mrs. Julia M. Spillane, head book

keeper at the 20th Century shoe store in Merrimack street, has returned to Armand Belanger of 187 Perkins street was the only man forwarded

from the local naval recruiting station today by Chief Carey. He enlisted as fireman, third class.

street is recovering from a painful tric power industry in Great Britain lipury to her wrist recently sustained by a fall in Merrimack speech

street, is in New York making pur-chases for spring display.

Lydon, for hest catering. Tel. 4334.

Best printing, louin's, Associate bidg.
Fire and liability insurance. Daniel
O'Brien, Wyman's Exchange.
Miss Sarah Teague, assistant of Dr.
Miss Allen, has returned to her duties after a severe attack of influenza.

Cyrus Fidler of the Boston Ladies' Duffitters is recovering from an optation for appendicitis at the Lowell Indian and the first report all though it is not believed that any definite plans have been made as yet. President William N. Goodell will preside. N. Goodell will preside.

### POLICE\*CHIEFS PPPOSED Four police chiefs of this state

Four police chiefs of this state spoke in opposition to the principle embraced in the so called Corbett charter which was given a hearing before the committee on cities at the state house yesterday afternoon, giving no civil service protection to the position of superintentient of nolice. In addition to Supt. Riedmond Weich of this city, Supts. William E. Hill of Expert A. D. Frombatt of Arlington injury to her wrist recently sustained by a fall in Merrimack sizect.

Morris Lemkin, proprietor of the Bos- posed this feature of the charles bill, ton Suit & Cloak store in Merrimack according to Supt. Weich

Regarded · Highwaymen's His' Hands" as a Joke...

AKRON, Ohlo, Feb. 27-When he took as a joke a command to throw up his hands and instead continued laughing-ly on his way, Russell Borway, aged 20, was shot and killed by a highwayman today. The highway man escaped.

### **BID PASTOR AND HIS** WIFE FAREWELL

Members of the Grace Universalist church said farewell to their pastor, Rev. Herbert E. Benton and his wife has evening at a reception and his wife last evening at a reception held in the church auditorium between the hours of 3 and 10 o'clock. A gift of \$200 in gold to Mr. Benton and y bouquet of roses to Mrs. Benton was made on behalf of the parisoloners by Frank I

Several hundred of the church people attended the reception and extendstatements of Mr. Corbett and asked
ple attended the reception and extenddest wishes for future work in
Philadelphia, where Rev. Mr. Benton
recently accepted a call. Coupled with

Mrs. Benton wero Dr. and Mrs. C. Representative Corbett said that peo-Forrest Martin, Mr. and Mrs. Walter I. Die in Lowell were disgusted with the

and service which the church men:
Let answer to a query of Representative Nietor F. Jewett of this city, a complishment of even greater things member of the committee on cities,

### Flays Present City Charter

followed up his attack by pointing out the constructive merits of the so-called Corbett charter, Representative Owen

the wishes for success were sincers although not present, was recorded in expressions of regret from the people favor of the bill and Cornelius Deshas served so well as parter for mond and John Durand, the latter representing the France-American club, In the receiving line with Rev. and also expressed their support.

Command To "Throw Up Chase Mr. and Mrs. George Randall, present charter and declared that it was C. Arthur Abbott, Mrs. Bertha Abbott, not only healtigent, but expensive and Mr. and Mrs. Frank B. Kenney and J. His Accusations he cited a number of Mr. Albert Randall.

Mr. Benton responded hearilly to the gifts procented by Mr. the commission form of government Kenney for the church and the relief and benton the relief that the fine spirit of cooperation the new high school proposition and the contaglous hospital.

In anyon to a guerry of Representa-

ne the golden future.

Refreshments were served and organ selections were played by Leon bett charter, Representative Corbett Lancey, church organist. Rev. Mr. Benton will preach his farewell sermon Sunday. have. He nointed out that there is strong demand for ward representation which his charter provides.

Mr. Corbett said that under the area ent form of charter a member of the municipal council can rush an order through at a meeting without anyhody E. Brennon, also of Lowell, jumped knowing about it beforehand and that, into the ring, strongly seconded the statements of Mr. Corbett and asked run the affairs of the city.

### Let their experience guide you

### Simply wonderful

I find RED PILLS for Pale and Weak Women simply wonderful. They have strengthened my constitution, improved my complexion, and made me take on flesh at a time when I was fairly run-down through Anaemia. - Before taking RED PILLS, I had been under the care of a physician, who was unable to do me any good. That is why my confidence is so firmly established in RED PILLS, and I intend to take them again as soon as I notice that a good tonic is needed. I recommend them highly to all other women who are weakened and exhausted, as they are the best remedy I have ever known.

-Mrs. J. DESMARAIS Wauregan, Conn.

### Weak and nervous

I am now forty-one years of age and the mother of several children. I have known RED PILLS for Pale and Weak Women for years, and I always keep them on hand. They have proven a boon to me under circumstances when I was excessively weak and nervous. Although I have been compelled to work very hard at all times, I am to-day fortunate enough to be enjoying good health, and I attribute this to the fact that I have always kept my strength up by the regular use of RED PILLS. My daughters also take them, so as to keep themselves fit and strong.

-Mrs. ETIENNE LANGLAIS 215 Viiot Street, Cohoes, N.Y.

### Exhausted and suffering

Two years ago I started taking RED PILLS for Pale and Weak Women, as I was run-down and exhausted and suffering from pains in the side, caused by prolonged hard work. One of my friends having noticed that I was gradually failing, advised me to try this remedy. I was really surprised at the good results obtained almost immediately on starting to take them. Twenty boxes were needed to effect a lasting recovery. Now when my friends ask me the secret of my good health, I am happy to reply that it is RED PILLS which helped me so.

-Miss ALDEA LEFEBVRE 93 Foundry Street, Central Falls, R.L.

### Stronger every day

Through repeated hard work, I had become weakened. As my means were rather limited and I could not afford to spend much money on physicians, I was becoming rather discouraged. One day, while reading the newspapers, I came across the wonderful recoveries effected through the use of RED PILLS for Pale and Weak Women. There and then I decided that I too would try this remedy, and was delighted to note that I was gradually getting stronger every day. Now, I take them from time to time, as I do not want to let myself get run-down again.

Mrs. ROSANNA TRUDEAU 30 King Street, Central Falls, R.L.

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The millenium which the commission form of government was expected to bring has falled to arrive, he said, afer a thorough tryout.

Representative Brennen was of the opinion that the bill introduced by Representative Corbett was the best Instrument of charter revision coverhos the needs of Lowell that could possibly be presented. The fact that the mayor under the present form of

police, who said that the Corbett ii makes no provision for retaining civil service protection for his posi-

Rep. Corbett's Statement

The bill which you have before your committee: It they felt that you you for consideration proposes a re-would deny them this privilege, they vision of the charter of the city of would have voted for Plan B, and it Lowell. This bill was presented to would have been accepted despite its the legislature last year, when, ow-serious imperfections. I do not believe inc, however, to the fact that Plan B, one of the special forms of charter provided by the legislature, had been statement. you be referred to the present session of the legislature, so as to avoid two forms of charter revision being submitted to the people at the same time.

Since 1911 we have been operating commission form of government in Lowell which in my opinion has failed to perform the functions of government that were anticipated when accepted by the citizens of Lowell. It is generally admitted that our present form of government is expensive, inefficient and mysterious In its operation. Publicity of pro-posed action by any member of the government is not provided for.

For instance, a member of the com-mission form of government can go into a meeting, remove from his coat packet a resolution calling for thousands of dollars for some particular project, place it before the council, and if he has two more votes with him, put it over at the same meeting, and that is the end of it. The public may protest, but it is too late. Even the mayor who in all cities is supnesolution. He has but one vote, the same as the other commissioners, and can be out-voted and ignored in mat-ters of public policy. Any form of government that deprives the mayor

### Ohio Man Is Modern Wizard

Discovers magic ether compound which loosens a corn so it lifts right out.

Good news spreads rapidly and drugzists here are kept busy dispensing freezone, the ether discovery of a Cin cinnati Benius, which is said to looser any corn so it lifts out with the fingers Ask at any pharmacy for a quarter ounce of freezone, which will cost very little, but is said to be sufficient to rid

ne's feet of every hard or soft corn You apply just a few drops on the tender, aching corn and instantly the soreness is relieved, and soon the corn so shriveled that it lifts out without a particle of pain. It is a sticky substance which dries when ap-

illed and never inflames or even itriatrs the adjoining tissue. This discovery will prevent thousands of deaths annually from lockian and infection heretofore resulting from the suicidal habit of cutting corns .--

mer's attendance at social functions of a veto power is to my mind unwise vent Plan B being voted upon that ple through manipulation of assign-

its numerous imperfections as applied this charter or not to Lowell. Plan B undoubtedly would have been accepted were it not that Defects in Present tion. He believed that there should be this form of charter does not provide an amendment to the bill which would for preliminary elections, which interpreted the chief of police under civil deed, is a very serious emission. Hunservice protection as at present. for this reason, and because they felt also that this year the legislature would give them permission to vote In advocating the bill, Representa-tive Corbett addressed the committee as follows:

The bill which you have before your committee: If they felt that you

upon by the people and rejected. Plan stay regardless of merit.

C was petitioned for in order to pre- A commissioner elected by the peo-

of a veto power is to my mind unwise vent Plan B being voted upon that and dangerous.

Other cities that have tried commission form of government have found themselves in a similar condition such as Lowell is today. For instance, the city of Lynn was in a like condition and came to the legislature of condition and came to the legislature of the city which was granted, and I believe the people of Lowell against their to different departments in the city without consideration of his mittes that the people of my city are tired of the present form of your diversity which was granted, and I believe the people of Lowell against their form of the superintendent of a respective department tries to exert his authority in directing its affairs he commission.

At the last state election about 5000 terminal processors of Plan C on ment to different departments in charge of several departments in charge of several departments of the city without consideration of his qualifications to properly administer the affairs of such departments. As a general rule, he simply depends upon the subordinates to run the department. If the superintendent of a respective department tries to exert his authority in directing its affairs he commission.

At the last state election about 5000 charter has no veto power, he characterized as a "fatal defect."

The only opposition to the bill came
from Redmond Welch, superintendent

At the last state election about 5000 ter bill provides a referendum clause.

Of our clitzens voted to adopt Plan B Surely it is not asking too much for and that in the face of an active camyou to grant permission to the people paign conducted against it because of of Lowell to determine if they want

### Defects in Present Charter

Let me point out briefly some of the defects in the workings of our present charter. The mayor is wothout vete power, and if he falls to stand in with two other members of the council, is a negative quantity in the council, is a negative quantity in the affairs of the city. He is unable to control policy of government, and is useful only to the extent of attendance at social functions. Heads of departments go on for ever under our present form of government; protected by civil service, they can enapted tected by civil service, they can enapthet their fingers with contempt at the commissioner in charge of their department, and in fact the entire city council. It makes no difference whether they are efficient or infinitely they are efficient or infinitely they are got cleared they petillioned for by a number of citi-zens, it was thought best that this two years ago Plan C also was voted clent, if they once get elected they bill for charter revision now before upon by the people and rejected. Plan stay regardless of merit.

authority in directing its affairs he often-times is overruled by the com-missioner in charge of the department, with the result that discipline in his conduct and management is destroyed. An employe can ignore the stroyed. An employe can ignore the superintendent and exerting influences upon the commissioner bring about a roversal of the superintendents orders to him.

Our present commission is organized with four commissioners and the mayor; instead of the mayor and four commissioners directing the affairs of the city, any three commissioners can get together and ignore the mayor and one other commissioner and dom-inate the affairs of the city, to suit themselves; this has been done

The practical and business-like workings of our present form of gov ernment may be best illustrated by one or two propositions. We have been trying to build a high school since 1915 under our commission form of government. In 1915, \$700,000 was authorized by the legislature. In 1918 an additional amount of \$750,000 was

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### **GUR CITY CHARTER**

but it should have at least 15 lary camps as she now covers ire-members. That is the number provided for in the Plan B charter For thirty years before the great as amended by Rep. Carbett and war, the Irish question was the now before the legislature. The great problem before the British membership is to consist of one people and well disposed states-from each ward, with six elected men like John E. Redmond pleaded at large. In a body of that size and struggled for a peaceful settlethere would always be a suffi- ment. The democracy of England efent number of honest and intelli- insisted that home rule should be gent men to stand up for what is granted; but when the reactionary right and thus the interests of the Tories got into power, they pulled city could never be placed in the back the bill in order to please bands of three men, as at present, Carson. That was a base be-Moreover, every ward in the city trayal of Ireland's hopes and it thus have some assurance of fair that occurred since, including the treatment or of receiving a fair rising of 1916 and the present share of the improvements effect. Sinn Fein movement for the Irish tion. The salary provided is \$500 such as that existing between Cuba for each commissioner, a nominal and the United States. figure evidently intended to meet tire 15 members would receive but the Catholic majority in any gen-\$7500 per annum, which, in addi- eral parliament for Ireland, is a Under Plan B charter, the may-

or would have executive authority Ulsterites in order to aid them in over the departments and a velo power over the acts of the council. Ireland, which is based upon a He would be mayor in reality, not reversal of majority rule unfield a mere figurehead as the mayor only by bayonets. must necessarily be under the present charler. The commissioners would not devote their entire time to the city's business, but third-a labor party. The Amerimatters, leaving the executive to through Compers, opposes a labor the heads of departments. This program patterned after that made arrangement would put an end to ships and it would induce business league. Compers would have orduced to run for membership in the municipal council and if he did seek election, he would probably be Farmers meet in county convenwhatever for the candidates' fitness

the municipal council. These are but a few of the defeets of the city charter. There are others much more serious which we have repeatedly mentioned. It is time something were done to bring about a change and the Chamber of Commerce is a body move in the matter.

### LLOYD GEORGE'S BILL

Living George has introduced his thrown against the candidate ophome rule bill for Ireland in the posed by the league.

British parliament with as much The first labor on assumption as if it would meet the approval of the nation for which it is intended.

The Irish people will not accept strife and to destroy the integrity of the nation.

The bill is the limit to which Sir Edward Curson of Ulster would go in the direction of recognizing the majority of the people. He is the dictator and the fact that the government still recognizes him as such and thus attempts to allow him divide Ireland on sectional lines, will make the situation worse instead of better.

This bill would legalize the secession of Ulster from the rest of Ireland, inasmuch as the permissive provision for the establishment of cate a decided increase in exports a general parliament, would depend for the month of January as comupon the concurrence of the Car- pared with the total for the month sonites which would never be forthcoming unless they changed from their present attitude.

If the period of 229 years since \$3,797,000,000 for the correspondthe battle of the Boyne has failed ing period of the previous year. to change the Orange faction, The reports show an increase in imnothing is likely to change its ports of from \$381,000,000 in Demembers in the near future.

aspirations and dismember the period ended with January amounted Irish nation. If England keeps on to \$38,000,000 as compared with Lansing will agree with Dr. Young's

outraging the feelings and the rights the effect of this export of gold is In justice to the young men of of the Irish people, she will soon felt in the money market; and unthis city, the municipal council find a reaction that will bring the less the government takes steps to should be larger than it is so as to disintegration of her own great reduce the excess of our gold exafford an opportunity for young empire. India, Austrolia, Canada ports over the imports, the contracmen who show a talent for ad- will soon demand independence and ministration. Our present municipal she will not be able to cover them council is limited to tive members; with tanks, machine guns and mili-

would be represented and would was the cause of all the trouble ed by the money raised by laxa- republic, under an arrangement

The charge that the Protestant incidental expenses. Thus, the cu- minority has anything to fear from tion to the \$3000 paid to the mayor, calumny based only upon the malwould make a total of \$10,500 as ice, the projudice or the ignorance against \$13,000 paid to the pres- of its authors. There is not an ent commission of five members, liota of truth or reason to support such a charge. It is made by the maintaining their ascendancy in

### THE LABOR PARTY

Radical labor leaders want a would simply attend to legislative can Federation of Labor, speaking be earried out by the mayor and party and advocates a political the scramble for the commissioner- by the farmers of the Non-partisan men to seek election in order to ganized labor support the candigive the city the benefit of their date favorably disposed toward experience. Under present condi- labor. He would have it oppose at lions, the most capable business primary and upon election day the man in Lowell could not be in- candidate of anti-lubor record or opinion.

The league works like this:

defeated by some candidate; who tions, select delegates to a state which they appear. would go out on the street corners convention, while at the same time to assail everybody who opposed they endorse county candidates him and to convince the people known to be favorable to farmer Wilson has named a successor to with false statements that the city legislation and administration. The ex-Secretary Lansing. On this would be rained if he were not state convention canvasses the field choice there can be no charge of elected. In the contest for the mu of state candidates, vehoosing the partisan bias. Bainbridge Colby nicipal council, there is no regard ticket from those who are known to favor the farmers' program. In follower of Roosevelt in the progresto perform the duties that are the pust, these candidates have sive party. During the war he usually assigned to the members of been on republican, democratic and has held several offices of responsibilities. socialist tickets. The league merely endorsed its candidates. Later on, the league members turned out on the league members of the president. primary day and helped the old There is little doubt that the parties nominate the candidates al-ready endorsed by the league. If two or more league condidates won on rival tickets, farmers voted as the labor unions have control at which can readily scence the nee-essary change if it sees fit to man wan the nomination, the whole president is not in the arguic security. man won the nomination, the whole strength of the farmers was concentrated on that man. In the

1888 Veceived 148,105 votes.

A labor party would be neces- numbered. sary-and it would be the major vised to perpetuate factional party, too!—if all public questions one's living by the sweat of his

> Why bother about a party label anyhow? The label won't increase wages, lower the cost of living, or put shoes on haby's feet; only men and principles do that. Therefore, endorse such principles and elect such candidates, regardless

> of party. Sam Compers is right!-N.E.A.

### OUR GOLD EXPORTS

Reports from the Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce indiof December. For the seven months ending with January our exports totalled \$4,595,000,000 as against) cember to \$174,000,000 in January.

The men and women who stand! The most notable part of the refor a united Ireland will not coan- port is the increase in the outward tenance this measure, the nim of shipments of gold, showing that tenance this measure, the aim of shipments of gald. Showing that doing but half as much as it formers which is to defeat their national gold imports for the seven mouths did Everybody's doing it.

\$14,000,000 in 1919 and \$79,000,000 in 1918. Gold exports for the seven months period are placed at \$319, 000,000 as against \$23,000,000 in 1919 and \$173,000,000 in 1918.

The effect of exporting so much gold will be a tightening of the money market and a lessening of the amount in circulation. Already tion will become more marked.

### WOMEN IN POLITICS

There seems to be a good deal of rivalry between the two great political parties in the matter of sccaring the votes of the newly enfranchised women. It is not likely that the suffrage amendment will be ratified in time to enable the wemen to vote in the coming national election, but as many of the states already enjoy women suffrage, the parties are appealing to these for support. Both parties have appointed women upon their national committees, and already it is apparent that some of the women suffragists are going to play a very prominent part in the na-Lional eumpaign. Mrs. George Bass and Mrs. Peter Oleson are two of the suffragist leaders who are pleading with the women voters of the country for the support of the democratic party. There are many other prominent suffragists appealing in support of the republican party and it has the republican party and it has can seem to whiten, but somehow or been aunounced that hearly all of other it looks as though one would have to do a heap of traveling to reach the women voters have lined up with one or other of the great parties. In our future elections, it is not improbable that there will be a woman candidate for president.

### RUSSIAN PEACE

It seems that the Russian Bolshe- at the South station. vists are anxious to make peace with the world. The demerits of their system of government can never be accurately judged except it sellles down to some definite system. It is reported that Trotzky has made overtures for peace to Japan and Ronmania but these natious should take the same stand as the allies in refusing to make peace with Russia until the Bolshevik outrages cease and order is restored.

It appears, however, that the Trotzky regime has not given up the ideas of extending the soviet principle to other countries and for that purpose trained propagandists are sent out as missionaries to work for dictatorships of the proletariat in other countries. They should be banished from every other nation in

For better or worse, President has been a republican and later a nomination will be confirmed by

It remains to be seen whether president is not in the acquiescent I love to watch the people when the mood so characteristic of his acts.

An assorted line of kisses waiting for their kith and kin. president is not in the acquiescent when he signed the Adamson bill.

The first labor chydidate for the labor party will soon have an oppresidency, Alson J. Streeter, in partimity to overthrow the present

> The Panama canal administration has to contend with a labor strike and a slide in the Calebra, cut at one and the same time. Troubles seldom come singly.

had a hard time of it since they have been unable to use the motoreyele side cars, the modern mail coaches.

would be the most unkindest cut of all.

The expression "bar sinister" doesn'

mean much now that a bar is no longer sinister.

Never see poor old Fletcher street mentioned in the list of "streets open" to electric car travel.

John Barleycorn might ask the antisaloon league to guarantee his existing territorial integrity. You really ean't blame a dollar for

### WEAKNES., RELIEVED BY "BALMWORT"

Many men and women gate no strength. The least exertion three them. Dull aches, palms like rheumation, degram " come casily. Ambition "blues" come easily. Ambition and energy are always at low ebb. What is the came? The came may vary—but if the Kidneys and Bladder are not doing their work perfectly—you can make a het—that's where the trouble lies. This lady saffered if years: Mrs. E. Klipp, 644 W. 13th St., Oak Park, Ill. writte: "Your Balmwort Kidney Tablets cortainly have done worders for me. I have been affing for 12 years with Kid-ney rad Bladder weakness, but feel like a NEW WOMAN NOW." All druggists sell than

assertion that the president has re-

It is hard to be sympathetic when man wearing a silk shirt complains that he can't make ends meet on his present pay.

A Dayton woman charged with kill-ing her husband says she did it be-cause she loved him. A woman should tearn to control her affections.

Judging from the anties of people trying to cross snow-buried streets, 1920 has been appropriately named leap year.

We heard some unkind citizen re mark when he heard that the car line between Lowell and Lawrence had been brings no blessing.

There's one little all visible from our window that no amount of snow

### The Umbrella Boy

When mother and her brood started for town the weather was threatening. so she did not go unprepared. In due time they stepped off the crowded train

"Have you got all the umbrellas

Johnny?" was her first question.
"I should say I had," said the boy "I had three when I started and now I've get five."-Boston Transcript.

### Practical Persons

"You never heard of anyhody addressng a poem to his caddy."

"Still, there must be bonds of sympa thy and gratitude between many golf players and their faithful caddies." "No doubt, but the average golf play-

er has neither the lime nor the ability to write poetry, and the average caddic would rather be presented with a dol lar bill than a bound volume of culo gics."-Birmingham Age-Herald.

. For the composition lesson the class had been told to write an account of a football match, but one youngster held

Finally, in exasperation, the teacher

"Tommy, you have just five minutes In which to write your essay or you will be punished."

Tommy held out for four minutes. Then, during the last he wrote mad-ly and turned in: "Rain-no play."-London Answers.

### lie Had Manners

Two young women at the cinema Two young wonen at the word discussing their personal affairs.
"Got a chap yet, Liz?" Inquired one.
"Yes." returned her companion. "And he's a regular ton. He's working at Johnson's."
"You'don't say so! Why, they tell

me he's real refined."

"Rather! Why, he took me to a fes-inurant last week and when we had coffee he poured it into a saucer to cool it; but he didn't blow it like com-mon people would-he fanned it with his hat!"-London Tit-Bits.

### When the Limited Comes In

when he signed the Adamson bill.

The Brilish Labor party strongly condemns misrule in Ireland. The labor party will soon have an opportunity to overthrow the present condition ministry, whose days are numbered.

The Panama canal administration their kith and kin. And as the crowd comes through the gates I watch the walting row and see some dull face kindle to a warm and grateful glow, Exactly as some sodden stake of iron behind the night is suddenly transligured from a lampust to a light. There he is!" or "Here she comes!" and then a sounding smack and twin hands neet together on a bent and rounded back, Till I am almost envious and ready to insist

insist
That some loving delegation should
include me in its list.
Then off they go together, with a
breathless "llow've you been?"
And oh! it's good to see them, when
the Limited comes in.

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### MAN ABOUT TOWN We started home vesiceday With

thermos bottle in our possession, wrapped to resemble what now constitutes a suspicious package. We walked home and thought perhaps we should have some fun with poli isnould have some tun with posteriors or federal officers on route. But there was nothing doing. We talked with several policemen but they weren't even interested enough to make any The postmen of the city have and a hard time of it since they have been unable to use the motorycle side cars, the modern mail southers.

A railroad strike at this time would be the most unkindest cut of all.

Next sanday will be the day that up the final "6" in 366 this year.

Does Mars blame Burleson for the airre to get a reply to her message?

The capression "bar sinister" doesn't the final captulon of the parcel. The disappoint ment made us just a little bit sore. You know how it works to have something so flat that you thought was going to sale seem to run one way. As I approach that long, long line, that silent, waiting row and feel my sick heart sink because there's no one there I know. As I slip pust The Gateman, as the passengers troop in.

O surely some one angle-face will populous that would like to Join us in a little party. "Come on, old top: you're awful late: The been here for a xeek. They shought they'd play it on you, so they sent me down alone; There's heaps and heaps to begin, and I'm aching to begin, and I'm aching to begin, the capture to get a reply to her message?

The capression "bar sinister" doesn't the analysis of gane and beet sugar to the final capturing new in the reply you notice anything new in the reply to the police station. Finally, in despendent the plant of the party. "No, thank you," he said, "I never touch anything but unless you know where the final come into the plant if it had been they are the come into the plant if it had been the plant if the plant if the plant is the plant in the final capture to get a reply to her message?

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of the young lady who gave you the umber wanted? Did you hear her 525. after the number, "Make a note of it, please?" Well, whether you did or didn't, the fact remains that is what Besides all the Lowell papers which she does say now and it is something new. Previously the only admonition accompanying the number given was: "Give the number to your operator, please." Why the change? Well, we eler, Boston Evening Record, Boston please." Why the change? Well, we eler, Boston Evening Record, Boston have not inquired, but we are fairly Transcript, Boston Globe, Boston Hersure it is to obviate the necessity of aid, Christian Science Monitor, Lawsure it is to obviate the accessity of and. Unristran science Monitor, Lawso many calls. For instance, it you are ceed Daily Eagle, Manchester Union, ask for a number from information the Fall River Evening News, Springfield in Siam some of the women entrust chances are 10 to 1 you will not jot it Daily republican, Providence Journal, their children to the care of elephant down for further reference and when in The Evening Tribune (Lawrence), Wor-

has slipped from memory and once more information is called. Now you are lifering to make a note of it, which is a born just 113 years ago today and it very sensible and progressive step and seems but appropriate to recall some the month of the month o should be religiously followed by the lelephone-using public.

Realizing that I had not been there for sometime, I went into the men's reading room at the library two nights ago, to take a look around. I think it was only my fourth or lifth visit during the years I have spent in Lowell. One of those occasions was at the lime when I was taking part in a high school debate, and when it was necessary for me to consult some of the eld newspaper files of the city. As I re-member it then, I realized that a compicte and minute history of Lowell was contained in those files and in the other papers was information on varied sublects of general interest. The same rolumes the dust and age marks of a few more years upon them; joined with othcautious. Wood alcohol is dangerous."
It occurred to us that if it had been the real thing we might have been ent day.

I was surprised to see how intensely Have you had occasion to call telephone information lately? If so, did
you notice anything new in the reply
of the young lady who gave you the and thus they obtained all the news opinion.

were represented, the following four-nals were on the files for perusal; New Tork World, New York Tribune, New

a day or two you are obliged to call cester Daily Telegram and the Descret the same person again, the number Evening News (Salt Lake City, Utah.)

of the wonderful poetical achievements of this American poet. His works to day stand with the most celebrated in the English language and though more than half a century has passed since most of them were written, they still maintain their timeliness, beauty and ability to provide enjoyment for every class of readers, from the youngsto content with the lingling of rhymes to the student of real poetry. I have al-ways pictured Longfellow as a kindly old man and whomever his name is men-tioned, there immediately comes to my mind a vision of the portrait he paint? ed of himself in "The Children's Hour," a loving father easer for the compan-lonship of his children and finding the real fruit of life's happiness in their pleasures. And in these wintry eve-nings what more timely picture could one wish for than the slory unfolded in "Evangeline," Surely, the man who knows his Longfellow knows some of the rarest gems of poesy.

BILLS DRAWN TO PREVENT RENT PROFITEERING IN RHODE

### ISLAND

PROVIDENCE, R. L. Feb.: 27,-Two bills drawn by the federal fair price commissioner for Rhode Island and designed to provent profiteering in reals were introducmed in the state legislature yesterday, Under the terms of the measures rents would be limited to a maximum of 1214 per cent, on the assessed valuation of the property in

In Siam some of the women entrust

now going through the present seaan additional amount of \$400,000, saking a total of over two million office being voted to build an addition to our present high school, and the foundation of the high school has not yet been laid. In 1911 an izolation hospital was proposed at a cost of tan and Tundar

10,000. Under our commission form rection for the past four years at a

est of \$300,000, and it is not yet pened for hospital service.

We have list at one time two pur-chasing agents and two oily treasur-ers and the courts were obliged to straighten out the tangle, determine salary increases to heads of charter revision.

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charge of different departments /are not restricted in the raising of sainries and wages of employes. Under our present form of government com missioners defeated on election day missioners defeated on election asy have is the intervening time between election day and retiring from effice generously increased the caleries of employee in their departments. This added liability having to be assumed by the next years government. This a peralcious policy and is overcome in the charter before you. Any malary or wage increase can only be made in the early part of the year.

There is not enough city-wide reptimes happens that a majority of the council elected will reside in one sec-tion of the city. They are indifferent tion of the city. They are indifferent and unfunitar with the needs and public improvements that should obtain in other parts of the city. After all a city is but a community, and community interest is best served by community representation in affairs of

Bovernment.

I will not take up your time by explaination and detail of the provisions pishalion and detail of the provisions of the proposed charter before you. You can read and digest those sections wourself. Briefly, however, the proposed charter calls for a mayor with executive and yeto powers; a board of aldermen consisting of fifteen members, one elected by the nine wards of the cliy, and six at large; heads of departments to he appointed by the mayor or elected by the cliy council. These heads of departments to have the responsibility and absoto have the responsibility and abso-lute management of the departments those departments by the city council. Heads of departments to be appointed of elected at stated intervals. A preliminary or primary election is pro-vided. I will be glad to go into other features of the proposed charter with e timin two pur-icatures of the proposed charter with you, if desired, and welcome any rec-tor obliged to gle. One of the the charter to the Lowell delegation or any citizens my mind is that in the month of De-present, that will strengthen it or comber the city council jointly shall make it a more perfect instrument of My sole purpose in presenting this

All Records Broken



Talk about growing crowds to my February sale last week. Not since BILLY SUNDAY attracted half a million Bostonians to a vacant lot in Huntington Ave., Boston, has there been any crowd bringing achievement to equal the great throngs of the past two weeks. Every day they came---from the furthermost boundary lines of Lowell, including Lawrence, Nashua and Manchester. With trolley service out of commission at times, they found other ways of travel and gave me the biggest week's business in my history.

Once upon a time, a Boston cynic remarked that nothing short of dynamite could ever blast the average Lowellite from the rut of Saturday afternoon and evening shopping, and stated it was the only day they had money.

Let this be an invitation to that party to come down here to my wholesale tailoring plant any day---or any time of day---AND MASTICATE HIS OWN WORDS.

It isn't the price alone that helps, of course. Even the rich welcome economy these days. There's No. Heavy Expense Hanging Over Your Head when you buy MITCHELL CLOTHES, the rent item is very tiny owing to a long term lease. The credit loss doesn't exist, and my garments are not sold on time, because that's very expensive to you; cash buying and cash selling, no ancient accounts to collect, is the secret of my volume of Business and my success.

that the people of Lowell be given

### Don't Be Stampeded

Into paying high prices for clothing by news like the Associated Press article of a few weeks ago. I believe that if the clothing manufacturers and jobbers would hold down their profits it would not be necessary to advance prices over ten per cent., but they say 40 per cent. this coming spring. MY ADVICE IS, don't buy anything unless you are obliged to, but if you must, BUY NOW. My range of Suitings and Overcoatings at \$30.00 is unlimited.

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# Mitchell, the Tailor

Friday Only SALT PORK them a more, workable and perfected 20c h Friday Only Armour's EVAP. MILK his that our individual likes or dislkes should sway up in our attitude pon the matter. We are servants of GELATINE and it is our duty to give o people and it is for day to six e people of Lowell an opportunity vote upon the merit of this pro-sed charter. Let them determine  $|^2_{Pkgs.}$  15c If they Daniel Webster Flour, 242-lb. bag \$1.74 ....25c

May I, therefore, ask you, gentlethe people of Lowell the privilege of

new charter and Rep. Corbett's reply that the people of Lowell were so dis-gusted with present conditions that

suse he had enough to do otherwise. Cornelius Desmond was then heard fice.
In support of the bill. He said that on the ballot again and accepted.

Rep. Onen & Brennen Rep. Brennen's plea for the bill was as follows:

The bill introduced by Representalive Corbelt and now before you is to my mind the best instrument of to my mind to be a fact under of charter revision covering the needs of the city of Lowell that could possibly be presented. I hope the committee will give favorable consideration to the measure thereby allowing. The people of my city to vote upon the constant of accordance or rejection of vestion of acceptance or rejection of

upon Plan B last year, it was re-jected for no other reason than that it falled to provide preliminary elec-

charter bill is to do my duty as I see tion in the selection of public officials it to the people of Lowell, and to give, and failed also to cover the needs of the clay in other respects. With all charter than they now have. It I am its defects, however, over six thouin error in presenting this charter to its and citizens voted in favor of it, and it was defeated by less than five hunyou, you cannot determine that any thou the state of Lowell are dissalunon such a serious proposition as this that our individual likes or disthat if they can get charter revision that if they can get charter revision. the present form of government will be changed.

"There is absolutely no political advantage to democrats or republicans in the proposed charter. In fact, if there is any advantage it lies with the republicans, as five and possibly six of the nine wards are republican. The not think that we should reach the the mayor gives either party an equal decision for them; they are capable of doing it themselves.

"A most fatal defect in our presnice, for your favorable consideration ont form of charier is that the mayor of this hill, and ask that you grant has no vote power and practically has no more control of public affairs than the other four commissioners Then came questioning from Rep. fact, as has been pointed out by Mr.
Jewett relative to the demand for the irol the entire affairs of the city and

He questions,
"I believe that heads of departments gusted with present conditions that they would accept anything. He arrived that there would be no political advantage to cither party in the new election at stated intervals. If citizens for the charter which he advocated.

Rep. Jewett asked what salary he thought the mayor should receive and Nr. Corbett replied that the Job is worth every cent of \$5000. He did not believe that the mayor should be the chairman of the school committee because he had enough to do otherwise. or disapproval of their conduct in of-

there is a very strong demand for a to a greater number of citizens to take change of charter in Lowell and that an interest in public affairs. I heart-unless the Cerbett charter were subliy believe in ward representation, and mitted to the reprise Plan B would be a division of executive and administ to a greater number of citizens to take trative functions of government. We should have greater publicity of publie affairs, and some check placed upon basty and unwise legislation. If we have the board of aldermen initiating, and passing legislation when has to go to the mayor for approval or disapproval with the usual period of ten days allowed him to weto a

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children

measure passed by the board of alder- to deny the recole of Lowell men, this interval of time gives an they are justly entitled to, an opporopportunity for public opinion to be tunity to determine for themselves tion. heard upon the merits of the proposed whether they want this charter or not, matter, and if it is unwise legislation, I hope, therefore, gentlemen of the the mayor can veto it, thus protecting committee, that you will act favorably

upon the bill before you."

John Durand said that he was a egislation. . "All that is asked this committee is supporter of the present form of chara ter but had been disappointed in its chance to vote upon the merits of this results. However, he had been in-by the Franco-American charter, it is a good charter for the structed by the

Redmond Weich spoke for the opposi-His opposition, as praviously outlined; was based cheifly on the fact

that the Corbett charter did not previde for civil service protection for the should be amended so as to afford this protection. The committee took the matter

der advisement, Representative Corbett said today that there is still a city. That cannot be denied. Conse-club to appear in favor of the charter chance that the committee will quently I do not think it the privi- on its behalf.

The hearing for the proponents was any action is taken.

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4c

this proposed charter.
"When the people of Lowell 'voted

### KEEP AWAY FROM PARIS SAYS LOWELL MAN

The precarious condition of business and the excessive cost of living in Paris haz led one former Lowell man, European trip, advising him to keep away from the French metroplis for t least a year.
Mr. Demers, after serving in the

war, came to America and left again war, came to America and left again for Parts, where he had operated a huge skating rink and dance hall prior to the war. It was his intention to reopen such an auditorium, but he writes that, there are 124 dance halls running in the city, 50 per cent of which are being operated at a loss. He also states that becaues he cannot get American wood for a dance and skating rink floor, he will not do anything in this line until another year. thing in this line until another year.

His letter of fatrly recent date—
Jan. t—to his Lowell friend contains

a list of retail prices to bear out his admonition to "stay away for at least a year." The following prices are

a year. The following prices are quoted from the letter;
Apples, 40 cents a pound; eggs, \$2.50 a dozen; beef, \$2 and up, a pound; lamb, \$2.35 and up, a pound; butter, \$3 up; polators, 25 cents a pound; butter, \$7 up; polators, 25 cents a pound; sugar, 70 cents a pound (limit of two pounda per person); coal, \$100 a ton (limit of 125 pounds a month per person).

The letter also says: "Living is very high and a room costs from \$50 to \$100 a month. Poor meals may be had from

month. Poor meals may be had from

### WHO IS HE?

### This "Mystery Man" Puzzles the Authorities

SEATTLE. Feb. 27—Do you know this man? Study his face. You might provide a ciue to his identity which "J. C. R." and the police have been seeking during the past twelve years. During that period the "Mystery Man" has been turning up here and there, hewlidered, unable to tell anything about his past, although on his discovery in Scattle a few days ago



he said that he had reason to believe he is J. C. Caldwell of Dickinson, North Dakota, This clue is strength. road by a former resident of Dickin-ron who says ha was there when Caldwell disappeared 13 years ago. Shortly after Caldwell's disappearance, a man suffering from a gash on his head was found in the railway yards at Waseca, Mion., his mind a

complete blank. The initials "J. C. R." in his hat band, the only possible identification mark, only deepened the

He can neither speak nor write, and is believed to be about 47 years old.

### ONLY AMERICAN ON **DUTY IN SIBERIA**

The only American regiment now on duty in Siberia, according to reports, is that of Colonel Charles Morrow, governor of Kentucky. The governor has had no word of his brother since the latter's troops had been engared in pacifying the Baklal district

Colonel Morrow has seen service in the Philippines and a large part of the world. He was in the Boxer campaign and later was military governor of a Chinese province for the American government for a time. Whether Colonel Morrow and his men have ever left Siberia there is no word at his home He is a native of Somerset, Ky.

### LONG DISTANCE FLIERS RAD DIF PICULTY IN GETTING MONEY CHANGED TO PAY BILLS

SYDNEY. Australia-One of the aria tion difficulties revealed by the flight of Captain Ross Smith from England to Australia was that of obtaining mon-er to pay bills in the currency of the country in which they happened to alight. Eald one of the party: "For would fly 500 or 600 miles and late in the day would arrive in a country with new currency and could not pay for our

They passed through extremes of temperature. They left England in a enowstorm and at an attitude of Soun feet found their sandwiches frozen and the coffee in vacuum bettles almost congealed. When they la 2 4 in Australia they found the temperature 20 degrees in the shade.

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# THERE WILL BE THREE PRICES

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Take your pick of \$35.00 and \$40.00 Suits at this price, 95 of them.

A wonderful asssortment of our best suits. Plenty made by Hart Schaffrier & Marx.

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Our Overcoat Sale has been the sensation of the season. Even now we show more overcoats than the ordinary store can show at Thanksgiving. Come in and count them.

| \$15.00 COATS <b>\$12.50</b> | \$30.00 COATS <b>\$25.00</b> | \$50.00 COATS <b>\$43.50</b> |
|------------------------------|------------------------------|------------------------------|
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YOUR CLOTHES COST LESS BY THE YEAR AT TALBOT'S

BOSTON, Feb. 27.—Ten defendants in officers cannot be attacked with imne May day Roxbury riot cases were
munity. There have been no riots since he May day Roxbury riot cases were sentenced to juil for six months the Scollay square riots and I feel by Judge Fersenden in the superior that the people owe something to the criminal court yesterday. The executing officers that arrested, tried, convicted and punished those ion of the sentences was stayed pend guilty in such a swift manner. determination of the exceptions y the full bench of the supreme court.

The cases against four of the 14 mer convicted were filed, owing to the recommendation of the jury that Ichlency be shown to them. Asst. Dist. Atty. Lyons asked for sentences for the

Saroka, West Lynn; Michael Kaleska Joseph Markovitz, Norwood; Irishman, Lynn; Alex Glas-

nick, Roxbury: Stanley Kateski, West Lynn; John Swetz, Chetsea; Alex Kruptuck, Lynn; Ignatious Jankokski, Chelsea; Andro Turkot, Quiney. The men whose cases were filed are Benjamin Bardon, Chelsea; Samuel Shoyet, Dorchester; Edmund, Sortan, to a protonged siege after midnight Roxbury, and George Casson, Roxbury. Thomas Connolly, counsel for the defendants, urged probation for Turkot, pers and was studying to pass the test. The attacks lasted for more than two on his second. He told of the defend-

tence would break up a happy home.

he did not want to be severe with the bodies of several civilians were found was classed by the speaker as without men, he could not let them go on probation. He said: "I do not say that wounded man declared that seven oin-these are not deserving cases, but this er wounded men had been carried sity of reorganization of the depart thing may occur again and the defend- away. ment of state and through this the for

### be realized, it must be understood. It will not do to have it go out to the public that his offense can be re-peated. "It must be understood that police

IRISH BARRACKS

Service Reform league was held in He tel Klimball in this city yesterday. Ellery C. Stowell, expert on inte

stional law and on foreign diplomat e and trade relations, said in part: these cases. These rlots were followed "Unless this nation has a foreign orvice composed of brainy men, by other rlots which are now stopped

by the prompt action of the prosecut trained in diplomatic lines, the inter ing officers.

distion of the jury that ichloner ing officers.

In national problems are likely to lead to constant lurmell and possibly into war, Only trained diplomats can avoid

besiegers, as usual, blocked the roads question is not properly handled it with trees and cut the islegraph lines.

### "The future of China is a question

portance to us and to the rest of the world. It narrows down to the point where we must ask. Is Japan to be is there to be an international lary barracks at Timoleague and Mt. na? group to study and determine China's to a prolonged slege after midnight solve the future of Europe?" 'If council in Paris is now working to by large bodies of armed men. The

that is going to be of the greatest im-

with Japan."

The appointment of Bainbridge ant's recent marriage and said son- hours, during which attempts were by as accretary of state was classed at made to set fire to the barracks by a glaring example of an unsatisfactor A. E. Pinanski, a member of the piling hay against the doors. The asymethod of selecting men for important board of education and Americanization of aliens, spoke for Turkot.

The garrisone escaped uninjured in former minister of Equador, at the Judge Fessenden stated that, while the morning around Timoleague the luncheon session of the league. method of selecting men for importan was cited as emphasizing the neces

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### O'BRIEN'S

with trees and cut the telegraph lines.

Tomorrow Night Sees the

# Wind-up "Round-Up"

.. It has been very successful—it gave us the busiest February we're ever seen---Showing that price savings still have their appeal.

There are numerous small lots of suits, coats, hats and furnishings listed here that it will pay you to look over. They're slightly off color as to styles but AWAY OFF in Price.

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Waist lines in small sizes. A few' odd Box Coats in mixtures—sold up to \$30.

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MEN'S SOFT HATS

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Feb. 27.--

45-49 MIDDLE ST.

THE STORE THAT GIVES VALUE

the executive committee the same as governor of the state." In a report the executive committee criticized the attack by congress upon the merit system as contained in the Wolstead prohibition enforcement act. The report was tead by Chairman Arthur R. Kimbail of Waterbury, Conn.

In the report the committee alindes against it first, last and all the time." "the deplorable indifference of the nti-Saloon league to a gross violation of a high moral and civil principle.

The league ludorsed the report of the postmaster general for legislation to classify permanently as competitive first, second and third-class postmas ters and points to the successful application of the competitive examina-tion system during the past three years to these positions through the executive order of March 31, 1917.

The fact is mentioned that after long controversy, Roland F. Baker republican, who stood at the head of the eligible register, has been nominated or postmaster of Boston,

NEW YORK, Feb. 27.-Unless Wil-

liam Jonnings Bryan co-operates so that the democratic party may "aquarely present" the prohibition issue "to all the people of the country," Gov. Edwards of New Jersey, in an address here last night at a dinner of the Society of New Jersey.

the Society of Aris and Sciences, de-clared that "It is only fair to suggest to Mr. Eryan that he leave the party

in the adoption by either or both parties of a definite policy," he added, "I will be contented, and I will feel quite certain that in such event the major-

"At the present time there is every

SUGGESTS BRYAN

### Just Yellow Mustard for Backache, Lumbago JOIN PROHIBITIONISTS

TO SEND BEES

BIRMINGHAM. Ala.,

Transportation difficulties in the ship-ment of bees over long distances for

breeding purposes, have been solved

by an Alabama apiary, which an-nounced today that arrangements had

been completed to send \$1600 worth of

honeymakers to northern Canada by

Some of the wooden churches in

Norway are 700 years old, and are still in an excellent state of preservation.

and take up his proper place in the prohibition party."
"If my efforts in this matter result

ity of all the people of this nation will compel the restoration of the full portion of personal liberty and selfdetermination that we all desire, deserve and demand." Referring to the passage by the New

Jersey house of assembly of the bill regulating the manufacture and sale of beer for beverage purposes, Gov. Edwards said:

# indication that this bill will be passed by the senate on next Monday, in which event I will promptly approve

BY AIRPLANE

SOLD EVERYWHERE

or local design in the situation of it to the mills as scoured wool. It goes to the mills as it came from the sheep.

BOSTON, Feb. 27.—Wool' growers are organizing to save for themselves and for wearers of woolen garments millions of dollars now absorbed by middle men, Milo D. Campbell of Coldwater, Mich. said in an address before the City club last night.

Mr. Campbell, who is president of the National Milk Producers federation and chalrman of the oxecutive committee of the national board of farm organizations, made direct refer.

"The states of the west are all becommittee of the national heard of farm organizations, made direct reference to the Boston Wool Deaters association. "This organization," he said "collects the greater part of the wool from the 50 millions of sheep in the dreds of millions that have been usecountry. By a mere technical camous leasily absorbed along the road.

Seventy three years old

Grandmother's old mussy mustard plaster or possible generally brought relief all rights cases but it burned and histored like blazes.

"Heat cases pain" reduces the inflammation and scatter of possible cases but it burned and histored like blazes.

"Heat cases pain" reduces the inflammation and scatter of true yellow the same and other pain destroyers is just as hot as the old fashloned plaster. It is much quicker, cleaner and more effective and cannot bilster.

It's a great external remedy—just rub it on wherever ackes, pains in flammation. congestion or swelling sist and in a very few minutes the relief you have longed for sorely at the same and the sub congestion or swelling sist and in a very few minutes the relief you have longed for sorely at the same congestion or swelling the relief you have longed for sorely at the same and bowels, and your medicine cured me after I had spent lots of money with doctors. I know one woman who was cured of scrious bowel trouble after the doctors had given her up to die. She took Peruna and is alive and perfectly well. I am a strong believer in Peruna because the paint of well as always cured me."

West Dewitt is just one of many thousands, who attribute their health with the part of the part of

it has always cured me."

Mrs. De Witt is just one of many thousands, who attribute their health ars. Do witt is just one of many thousands, who attribute their health to this old and tried remedy. For nearly one half century Perturna has been the main dependence in the American family for every-day lils such as coughs, colds, catarrh, stomach and bowel disorders and all catarrhal conditions. It is a wonderfully good practice to keep Pe-ru-na in the house

TABLETS OR LIQUIS

Better Than in Most Cities -Railway Men Have Been Very Loyal

When this rock-ribbed, hard boiled old winter eventually breaks into the platform men-motormen and con-

example of the stress of the season. On no group of men have the exigencles of the winter pre-sed more heavily than upon the employes of the Bay State division of the Eastern Massachusetts Railway company and from the division manager down to the most obscure isborer the fight waged

and seemingly endies batted which has been waged during the past mobile labor only during certain hours; after by the men of the division to give this desired service. Fine after time, maininger, superintendent, inspectors and sleep.

Although the Germans considered starters have been at their wills end to dig out ways and means of giving service in the face of obstacles which because they have absolutely refused to quit and let the elements hold the upper hand that cars have been kept in motion.

True, service has been extremely rocky at times and suburban towns and remote residential sections have been temporarily out off from the centre of the city, but it was not until had to be entirely abandoned-and then only for a comparatively few What does this mean?

It means that despite long, exhaustive, nerve-racking hours of labor and a succession of difficulties unapproached in the annals of local trolley service and while other divisions on Eastern Massachusetts system actually stagnated and dld not roll a car, Lawell nennla received service.

this week, sounded the key-note of the situation when he said: "I don't see why people here kick about service these days, when other cities in the tate are geltling none. I have not seen city or town in the commonwealth during the past three weeks so well In regard to trolley transportation

That in itself is encomium enough, but there should be city-wide appreciation of the work these street railway men have done throughout one of the country has experienced for a not generation. Many, many times, Transportation Superintendent Vard B. him, she said, but I was too busy folk street and is almost crazed with largone 30 and 40 hours at a 21 the exchange. That in itself is encomium enough

stratch without a wink of sleep and starters and platform men have worked at their regular posts through-out the day only to transfer their laor to storm coulpment during the night and roport for duly again the next morning after an hour or two of restless sleep.

The rolling stock of the road has been waysbelow par. Repair gangs have been physically unable to keep pace with the number of disabled cars towed into the sheds. The ranks of foot by foot. It has been a combination of untoward events strengous enough to try men's souls and that the division has been able to give any service whatsoever has at times been a

If the riding public had half the exacted heavy toll.

The riding public, which as a rule some appreciation of what has been seeks only service and is prone to forget and ignore the difficulties which best the company, has only superficial knowledge of the discouraging and seemingly endless battle which sand seemingly endless battle which labor only during certain hours; after probably because allied experts agree the expense agree probably because allied experts agree

### SAVE THE CHILDREN

### Geneva Congress

GENEVA, Feb. 27.-About 20 countries are represented at the "Sayo the children" congress, in session here. The bishon of Oxford is Great Britain's representative, while Farmer Murphy one day this week that an urban route is the American delegate. German

### AVIATORS MISSING A WEEK FOUND

PARIS, Feb. 27.—(French wireless the latter part of the week, accompaservice)—Major Vuillemin, pilot, and left husband died a few months ago.

Lieut Chaius, observer, who were lost

Rhanges went to Manchester yester-

### HELGOLAND DISMANTLED RAILWAY COMPANY QUITS NEW BRITISH SHIP LINE!

Now Dismantled Bulk of

No Military Value BERLIN, Feb. 14.-Helgoland-two years ago Germany's most impregnable Milford, Attleboro and Woonsocket spatches telling of the work of the Cuspring, men who do railroading for a sickness. The condition of the streets have been a serious obstacle. Thaws have passed through an ordeal almost have following the wake following the wake unprecedented in the storm history of the street of thaws has put a seal of fee upon of thaw has put a seal of feel upon of thaw has put a seal of feel upon of masonry and ingenitusly construct.

The cambine ment to the car barns and at the capture Germany's fornier traffic in same time laid off all platform ment of masonry and ingenitusly construct.

The cambine ment of masonry and ingenity part of masonry an · Germans concerned in the construc-

tion of the fortress declare another seven years work will be necessary to complete Helgoland's "demobilization." Work has been in progress for more than a year. All the guns have been abscure laborer the light waged of the riding public had half the dismantled, and the destruction of the against snow, i.e., rain and half has patterned and fortitude shown by the harbor works and other fortifications exacted heavy toll.

The riding public, which as a rule some appreciation of what has been in the island is proceeding. This

> Although the Germans considered that the secret of Helgoland had been kept inviolate, it is now revealed that British naval officer, posing as an American student, saw all the fortifications in 1913.

### LOWELL MAN LOSES

Lowell police are searching for a clue to the whereabouts of the \$2043

The money represented the cattre fortune of Rhangos' sister, Mrs. Kula V. Pitosin of Manchester, N. H., who planned to start for her home in Greece

Rhangos went to Manchester yester for sore than a week in their flight day to bring his sister and her children across the Sahara desert, are reported to Lowell, where they planned to saby the French aviation department to- cure tickets for the journey. Ho had day to have lended safely at Mentaka, the cash wrapped in a handkerchief, a village east of Timbuctoo, on the and when the train was near Nashua, Niger river. DIDN'T SEE PERSHING

It was stated in The Sua and other papers yesterday that Miss Nellie F, Snow, chief operator at the local telescheme exchange, was one of two teleschemes.

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MORRELL'S BREAKFAST BACON, 28c

BEST BLUE ROSE 15c RICE, Lb .....

FRESH CUT HAMBURG STEAK,  $12\frac{1}{2}$ c

CALIFORNIA PEA BEANS, Lin.

Because of Storm

storms, to keep the road's various branches open for traffic at a large outlay of money. It was announced that the company had gone the limit in expenditures and that its bill for labor alone this week to date has been more than \$5100. The company is a subsidiary of the Worcester Consolidated, and operates between Woonsock-et, Milford, Franklin and Attleboro.

WOONSOCKET, R. L. Fob. 27.-The

### POSTOFFICE CLERKS IN CONVENTION

ell postoffice were present at the first annual convention of the Massachuetts state branch of the National Fedheld this week in the Knights of Columbus building in Fall River. The munication with the city.

A car ran off the rail in High street.

Frank McHugh and James Finnegah Peter F. Sullivan, mayor of that city welcoined the delegates and temclue to the whereabouts of the \$2048 porary president, John H. Farrell, lost by Vasilios Rhangos of No. 1 rear called the meeting to order. A resolu-186 Suffolk street on a Lowell-bound tion calling for a 50 per cent increase train from Manchester, N. H., early last for postoffice clerks was offered and evening. hope of the clerks to have their salary increase included in the postoffice appropriation bill, but since that bill

means to attain their ends.
Consequently, copies of the resolution will be sent to senators and conchairman of the house postoffice commillice every member of the commis-sion on postal salaries and to the chairmen of the republican and democratic national committees, with the hope that it will be incorporated in the report of the committee that worked for the appropriation bill in Washington.

stated that the clerks have had no in crease for several years and that con-gress must do something if it hopes to maintain the morale and efficiency of

### OFFICER FLANAGAN AT CHARTER HEARING

Patroiman Edward F. Flanagan rep-sented the Lowell police and also resented the Lowell police and also the Massachusetts Police association at the charter hearing in Boston yes terday. He did not appear in favor n the interests of that group of nublic servants. He was chiefly concerned with that paragraph in the charter which has to do with the appointment of policemen and was assured by the chairman of the committee on cities that whatever civil servic protection policemen now have will be continued under the new charter should it be



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> LONDON, Feb. 27 .- New York deman and Austrian governments, were enabled to defy competition

The Mail says the Cunard line is negotlating for the purchase of large dock space and sheds at Hamburg formerly owned by the Hamburg-Amer! can line, and will den the new ser include Hamburg on its next eastern

### Traffic Men Up Against It

full length. The Imprenee route was yesterday because of a disabled plow near Indian Orchard. The Billerica line, which ran only to the Edson com-etery yesterday, had one rall open beeration of Postoffice Clerks which was youd Dwyer's Hill this noon. Chelmsford Centre, Tewksbury and Collins-ville are still out of electric con-

21 locals of which it is composed sent tast night and tied up that line for some time. A half-hour tie-up octive who went from Lowell were:

Frank McNuch and these these were:

When a language street this forenoon when a language street this forenoon. setts track, and eventually had to be towed in. Six local line cars to Paw tucketville, Highlands and Moody s

were held up in a string behind it. Acute shortages of cars and power still prevail and make schedule service impossible.

The steam rallroads running into the city reported trains way off schedule last night and today. The 9.59 from has already been voted and has passed lighton last night did not arrive in the the house they had to look to other city until 1 a. m. Express trains from means to attain their ends. are arriving anywhere from 10 to 12 hours late, according to the local branch of the American Railway Ex-press. The express congestion is tremendous and no shipments are being taken until afternoon, so as to allow the deput men to make some impression upon the piles of bundles stacked up there. No embargo is on, but no promises of delivery are being made.

### REP. CORBETT GOES

### TO NEW BEDFORD

nicipal finance, went to New Bedford today to hold a hearing in that city on several bills now before the legis lature. New Bedford asks permission to borrow \$8,000,000 outside the debt limit under several bills providing for new buildings, one of which is to be a high school, and one an auditorium similar to that already planned for

### MESSENGER BOY

### PLEADS GUILTY

Fifteen-year-old John J. Duffy, the telegraph messenger boy recently ar-rested for "paiming off" fake telegrams on several Lowell Chinese resdents, pleaded gollty to five charges of larceny in the juvenila session of the municipal court today, Judge En-right finally ordered the case contin-

ued a week for disposition.

Duffy, it will be remembered, had been in the employ of a local telegraph company for several months. Recently be conceived the idea of writing take telegrams to local Chlnamen which he himself delivered and collected payment for.

All went well until Duffy unwitting ly delivered a telegram to a merchant who could read English perfectly. Then the hoy was arrested and confessed having delivered several of the bogus messages during the past



### LAST Y.M.C.A. MAN TO LEAVE FRANCE

NEW YORK, Feb. 27.—Grovenor Dawe, formerly editor of Nation's Business Magazine, was the last man of the Y.M.C.A. forces to leave France He saw all the activities of the arm in France and cleaned up the Y.M.C.A work over there.

### CLASSIFIED ADS

Received Too Late For Classification 4:00D BOOKS, paper novels. Victo and Columbia records and Player relis Merritt's Bookslore, 277 Middlesex st. FOR ROOMS OF HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE for sale: can be bought reasonably for the right puriy; must be sold at once. 4 Liberty st.—top fight.

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| see siee                             | ر <del>بندا</del> ر |
| Sac sine Carter's Little Liver Pills |                     |
| Musterole, large                     |                     |
|                                      |                     |
| Fellow's Syrup, large                | ev.                 |
| Nuxated Iron                         |                     |
| D. & R. Cold Cream, 4 oz.            | 38                  |
| 60c size<br>Hind's Honey & Almond Cr |                     |
| After sine                           |                     |
| Java Rice Powder                     |                     |
| Levy's La Blache Face Fowder         |                     |
| Lyon's Tooth Powder                  | 18                  |
| Mennen's Talcum Powder               | 25                  |
| Pepsodent Tooth Paste                |                     |
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### New York Faces False Teeth Famine

NEW YORK, Feb. 27.-New York faced the possibility of a false teeth famine today, when 500 members of the Dental Workers' Industrial union struck for a 44-hour week and a 50 per cent increase in wages. Strikers' officials claimed that some of the members worked 70

### 168,025 Passengers Landed at N. Y. in 1919

NEW YORK, Feb. 27.—Passenger steamship made 424 trips to the port of New York in 1919, and landed 168,025 passengers, it was announced today by William C. Moore, landing agent for the immigration service. Of the total number landed, 77,700 came in steerage.

driven in blinding clouds across at that it must be a majter of pride with Y-D men to belong to that outfit lie was assured that it was.

Sergi. Stephen karasek of Co. B. 13th Infantry, told Gen. Pershing that wind, failed to cool the warm recepion given Gen. John J. Pershing by and by hundreds of New England peo-ple who fought their way zeross the snow-bound countryside to look at and shake hands with the whose name has become a household word the country over.

inspection of New England's military grants. He added that he hoped con-personnel and equipment, and latelant gress will do something for these men night passed into New York state.

Reception at Hosters House

personnel and equipment of the personnel and the personnel attacks of the personnel attacks of the personnel and the personnel attacks of the personnel and the personnel and the personnel and the personnel and equipment of the personnel and equipme

hundred Ayer school children.

In the course of his brief addresses and his conversation with newspapermen. Gen. Pershing declared that it appeared to him that New England has beed of such a military cantonnents. Camp Devens, though now great a need will depend entirely on the military policy adopted by congress and the attitude of the statitude of the services of itary policy adopted by congress and the attitude of that body toward mill-

### Tribute to Gen. McCaln

Re paid high tribute to Maj, Gen. McCain and to the men under his com-mand, saying that Gen. McCain is "one the finest officers he has ever He asked newspapermen to xpress his thanks to the people of Boston and the rest of New England for their hospitality, and added that in view of the inclement weather, he was deeply touched by the cordial reception given him.
. Gen. Pershing let it be known that

he must decline to discuss politics of large signature.

any matter pertaining to the actions of Cheered by School Children American general headquarters in France during the war. He said that he would prefer to wait until he has made his official report to the war dopartment before discussing Camp Dovens, though it was quite obvious from his attitude and his questions that he was pleased with the camp.

On his arrival at Ayer denot at 10.30 yesterday morning Gen. Fershing was met by Maj. Gen. McCain and his staff and by hundreds of people from the general headquarters

and by hundreds of people from the surrounding countryside, He held an informal reception on the station plat form, the first person to shake his hand being a chubby-faced youngster bout 10 years old who said he had tramped Tre it de snow, from Har vard to shake hands wit de goneral.

### Inspects Two Begiments 🦿

From the station the wo carried in automobiles to Camp headquarters, orly to leave a few moments later for the 38th Infantr where that regiment and the 13th Infantry with auxiliary units staioned at this camp were drawn up for

Both regiments contained many over-seas men, and to all of these wearing

# **POSLAM STOPS**

gold chevrons the general spoke, and plimented several of the lat Divisio ien now stationed here and declared "second to none in any army in the world." Several Y-D men were encountered and to one of these he suggest

the officers and men of Camp Dovens overseas as a captain, whereupon the ple who fought their way across the general shook him cordially by the hand and assured him that too much soldier praise cannot be given soldiers who, having served as commissioned officers in time of war, were willing after peace had been won to return to the ranks. He added that he hoped con-

the Hostess house, shook hands with hundreds of Massachusetts people, danced q'little, talked a little more, inspected the Camp Devens school. Pershing and the members of his staff. inspected the Camp Devens school, Many Ayer people attended, among the law conferences with Maj. Gon.; them men and women who devoted it. P. McCam and addressed several

Pershing laugh heartily when, as she shook hands with him, she declared,

"We are all going to vote for you."

Following a buffet dunch, during Following a buffet dunch, during which the 13th Infantry band played, Gen. Pershing made two young wom-en happy by asking them to dance. His partners were Miss Helen Savage of Ayer and Miss Harriet Maxon of Milwaukee, who was a war worker overseas, The Hosters house affair was very informal and Gen. Pershing en-tered into the spirit of it with apparent delight. Somebody asked for his autograph, and after granting that re-quest the general was besieged by dozens, none of whom left without the de stred signature.

At 4 o'clock, after another tour the camp and a second conference with Gen. McCain and his staff, Gen. Pershing was driven to Ayer, where in the Soldiers' club he addressed the school children of the village. The little ones cheered their heads off, and in the wake of his automobile when he drove to the station were strung out at least 100 children, still screaming and running to keep him in sight as long as they had the breath to do so.

The general's two private cars were attached to the rear of the train which left Ayer for Troy, N. Y., at 5.12. Tomorrow he will inspect an arsenal in New York state, following which he will go to Camp Dix, N. J. Then ho will go to Washington to make his reports to the war department.

Those who followed "Black Pershing yesterday were unanimous in declaring that he is "a hug for work," and they seemed to have a better understanding of this muchalked-of soldier than they ever had before.

In Egypt yellow-brown, the huc of the dead leaf, is worn as the emblem of mourning.

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| \$1.00—\$4.00 Jack Knives                   | 50¢-\$2.00        |

### GEORGE A. HILL CO.

Electrical and Automobile Supplies

MEN—Read This Warning Carefully Chester's Clearance Sale

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### Three Weeks Ago We Had a Complete Winter Stock

Our original policy has been never to carry any garments from one season to the next. We realized that profits are made from quick turn-overs, and losses accumulate from slow **left-overs.** So, we slashed prices to the rock bottom costs of the woolens plus manufacturing, and offered Chester Clothes to you, at these remarkable reductions!

### We Have Done the Greatest Business in Our History!

The men of Lowell appreciate and **know** wonderful values when they see them! They surely must—because, due to the tremendous volume of business in all our stores, our Annual Clearance Sale will end just about three weeks earlier than we anticipated!

### Our New SPRING SUITS Are Here!

We are receiving daily hundreds of new Spring Suits and Topcoats. The styles are smart—the lines are trim—and the finish is superb. We will make **NO EXCEPTION** of these new arrivals; they will all be INCLUDED at CLEARANCE SALE PRICES until the last winter garment is sold! And it NOW seems only a question of a few days until we announce that "NOT A SINGLE FALL SUIT WILL BE CARRIED OVER INTO OUR **NEW SPRING LINE!"** 

### REDUCED UNTIL THE LAST WINTER GARMENT IS SOLD

Your Choice of Chester \$25 and \$30 Suits

This is an unusual opportunity to buy a good suit at a low

See Them in Our Windows!

Your Choice of Chester \$35.00 Suits

These Suits will appeal to the man who demands individual style touches in his clothes, all wool fabrics-master tailored to a degree of perfection.

Our Entire \$40 Line of Suits Reduced

Rich looking all wool fabrics and guaranteed hand tailored. All of the very latest models for men and young men.

Your Choice of Chester \$45.00 Suits

wonderful tailoring. Our leader because they're the biggest clothes value money can buy.

YOUR CHOICE OF CHESTER \$50-\$55-\$60 SUITS

We take pride in the real distinctive styles and fabries in these Suits. They are hand tailored and have an added touch of style individuality that has carned them the reputation of being "AMERICA'S BEST."

### Overcoats at Even Greater Reductions!

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- "STORES EVERYWHERE" —

102 CENTRAL STREET

LOWELL, MASS.

JAMES J. McGUIGAN, Manager

LOWELL LAWRENCE

WASHINGTON, Feb. 27 (By the Associated Press).-In a new peace proposal to the great powers, reported in official despatches received yester voviet Russia pledges establish ment of democratic principles in Russia and the calling of a constituent

It promises further to withdraw the



decree annulling Russia's foreign debt, realoring 60 per cent of the liability, and also pay arrears of interest, giv-

and other countries to abandon all intervention in Russian affairs. It also proposes that the United States allow a credit to Russia conditioned upon considerable concessions in that coun-

A despatch vesterday from London. quoting a Moscow radio message, said the soviet government had made new peace overtures to the United States. Japan and Rumania. No such pro-posal had reached the state depart-ment and officials were unable to say whether the peace suggestion con-tained in the other official advices as outlined above were those referred to in the Moscow radiogram.

Official comment was withheld, since no proposal has yet been offiwithheld. cially communicated to the American

was received with some surprise. It was assumed, however, that the new offer was in line with the consistent ing as a guarantee for the fulfillment policy of the soviet government to a fits obligations considerable mining tempt separate negotiations with the concessions of platinum and sliver to allied and associated powers.

The supreme council at London has the supreme council at lo

Chester Clothes Shop

In return and in addition to the anounced that it would not negotiate formal peace treaties, the soviet government would require Great Britain least. This action does not bind the with the soviet for the present, at least. This action does not bind the United States, however, as the American government is not represented in the council.

in the absence of any official intimation as to the probable course of the United States should a peace of-fer come officially from the soviet government, it was recalled that the

would not consider peace proffers un been applied to the Russian govern ment.

A baby's brain grows more in the government of the soviet authorities, first year than in all its remaining life.

The suggestion that the United More than \$100,000,000 is invested in States had been coupled with Japan the soda water business in the United and Rumania in a new peace offer States.

PITTSFIELD

WATERBURY

FALL RIVER

Seven Armed Bandits Take \$6500

NEW YORK, Feb. 27.-Seven armed bandits entered the headquatters of the United States navy food supply bureau here last night, while Dr. Jonathan C. Day and his seven assistants were preparing to place \$6500 in a bag preparatory to taking the day's receipts to a bank. The workers obeyed the command to stand against the wall and the intruders took the money and sped away in an automobile.

### Buys Ten Steel Ships From U. S.

the United States should a peace of fer come officially from the soviet government, it was recalled that the American government was the first to by the Lloyd Royal Belge, of Antwerp. The ships, which will be turned over as soon as they have discharged their eargoes in American ports, In some quarters it was said that were built in 1917, and are designed to make 9½ knots. The vessels in view of this it appears probable will be divided between the Antwerp service of the line in the Baltic and that the United States government that to Spain and Portugal.

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Averted Curtailment of Lowell's Water Supply-Lawrence Mfg. Co. the Angel

was averted today when through the

no coal in sight, the delay being due to their way on the inner casing and not Wednesday's storn. Things looked the rubber very quickly. An idea of pretty black this morning but it was the present tire business may he remembered that Agent Walker had gained from the fact that all the tires, promised Mayor Thomason to aid the numbering 150, in one repair shop in the property of the control of t promised Mayor Thompson to aid the numbering 156, in one repair shop in city should it find itself in dire need the city, have been injured by bad of fuel and immediately arrangements roads. The majority of these pneuthe water department's hold,

In an endeavor to keen in immedi-In an endeavor to keep in Immediate touch with the coal situation Pur-late touch with the coal situation Pur-chasing Agent Poya want to Boston miles on a gallon in the better scaso. again this afternoon and made an efhas afternoon and made an ef-have more coal diverted to Because of the blocking of freight

# WIRE DESPATCHES

(18th amendment to the constitution going was the hardest evening. The grounding national prohibition declared unconstitutional was appounced today by Gov. Miliken.

SPRINGFIELD, Feb. 27,—Trolley ransportation conditions even worse than yesterday which were considered the worst of the winter, prevailed throughout western Massachusetts to-

W. Gerard, former American ambasssdor to Germany spuke here last evening at a democratic rally, today left for North Dakota, where he will file nis candidacy for the democratic nonitnation for president and engage in joint debate with any other candidates who so destre, according to that state's

WASHINGTON, Feb. 27,-The sen ate loday passed and sent to the house the Underwood joint resolution creat-ing a commission to treat with Canada for abrogation of restrictions on export of pulp wood and newsprint pa-

NORTH PEMBROKE, Feb. 27 .- The

INVESTION OF DEVICE FOR MUAS-

offects of the recent cartificaskes.

He brought with him his new invention, called an herviameter, for the measurement of energy and motion. On the trip across Fref. Oddane used the one trop across trop, Oddone used the drive for measuring the amplitude, length and duration of ucean waves and their effect on the sleamer's mo-tion.

U. S. MINIY DISSAY CONTEST

Aenous ement of the prize-wisners In the recent United States army cesay contest will red be made build nexweek, according to Lieut, Kennedy o Lowell's big army recruiting party. I had been planned to have a board of judges decide upon the merits of the essays today, but this was found to be impossible and Lowell boys and girls and base to wait until next week for will have to wait until next week for the results of the contest.

### FISH CO. BEVINEND

SPRINGFIELD, Peb. 27.-The Fish Rubber Un, today declared a dividend Thus is at the rate of 12 per cest, and is the first dividend on the

| = 1 | common stock.                            |       |      |
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### TO REPAIR SHOPS

Any amount of rain, snow, hall, lee or single existing separately or in combination, although destructive and rulyious for autos that must run all What might have proved a serious for the automobile business, according curtailment of Lowell's water supply to the manager of the largest supply station in the city.

Motoh vehicles are generally classed

of circles, one of the control of the control of the capacity matics are for commercial wagens.

Although the sale of gasoline is not totaling as much as it does in tha After this work had been started it was learned that the consignment which was to have come from Boston yesterday was on its way and would probably be here before nightfall. in the number of sales during the win-

delivery no shipment of automobile come late the city for some time. BREF BUT MPORTANT Yesterday, however, a crew of men representing the Ford agency in Lowell went to Boston at S o'clock in the went to finston at 8 o'clock in the morning to run back over the road a shipment of six ears. On their way AUGUSTA, Me., Feb. 27.—The list of states which have multiplied. 26 states which have authorized co-operation in contesting the action of Rhode Island in seeking to have the 15th amendment to the constitution of the seeking to have the announced today when Curtis S. Emery of Newport made definite statement of his purpose, closely following the announcements made by James Hartness of Springfield and Proderick II. Bah. bitt of Bellow Falls, earlier week.

### DOUBLE PLATOON SYSTEM POPULAR

"We are thoroughly satisfied with officials of the department, I assume public is cordially invited to enjoy the that they, too are satisfied that the new system is an improveement, although there has not been a chance men since the 12-hour shift went into

the men at the Central fire station this morning, who said he felt safe in saying that all the men are satisfied with their new mode of life.

and the other of 10, the night men having the longest stretch of work, NORTH PEMBROKE, Feb. 27.—The but massing as the shifts afternoon for factory and sawnill of Clibert it is no hardship on either set of men.

Bros. was destroyed by fire teday with The night men report for work at 6 Metrimack Valley Supply Co.

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58.93 but inasmuch as the shifts afternate they arise. Then they sweep around the station and dust the apparatus. The bulk of the work, including the chores, earing for horses, washing windows and scrubbing floors, falls apparatus. Another bid, based on the specifications of the American Water Works upported by the day of the American Water Works upported by the day of the American Water Works upported by the day of the American Water Works upported by the day of the American Water Works upported by the day of the American Water Works upported by the day of the American Water Works upported by the day of the American Water Works upported by the day of the Market Works upported by the day of the day of the Market Works upported by the day of the day man Hale of the inquiry committee they arise. Then they sweep around the station and dust the apparatus. The bulk of the work, including the

NEW YORK, Feb. 27.—Prof. Emilio Oldone, noted seismologist, arrived here from Naples today on his way to Mexico, where he has been sent by his government to study the causes and effects of the recent to the recent of the recen to Mexico, where he has been sent of the house unless permission is before to the recent earthquakes. given by the chief." overcome, however, for most of the members of the department bring in limit own food and prepare their meals in the station. Through the couriesy of the manager of the Lowell Gas Light company's appliance store the Central station has been equipped with a good gas range upon which the men cook their food. In the quarters of Truck 3 the men bought kitchen uten-ilis and every week they buy coffee, tra, sugar and condensed milk.

"Now, we feel that the double-pla-toon will be a great improvement to the department," the firemen contin-ned, "although we have not yet had a chance to show it, for there has not been a big fire since the system went into effect, Greater efficiency will be prought about through the fact that the men have more time for recreation.

for, instead of being kept at the stations 24 hours a day meal times ex-cepted, they work either 10 or 12 hours and the remainder of the time ls Their own.

I have noticed a change in some of the men since the double-platoen system went into effect. They seem to be more forful and tackle their work in the houses with more energy. In my opinion the system will have a moral and physical effect upon the menwhich will prove very beneficial to the 

Demand For Immediate Resumption of Foreign Tourist Traffic in Italy

aumption of foreign tourist traffic is general in Italy despite a shortage of hotels and Halled housing facilities.

keepers association to the Associated Press. The hotel managers have granted no leases to Italians and, it is stated, will give preference to their minds deranged from actual tourists. It is pointed out that exchange rates are so favorable Motels would become reasonable.

Italian rativays are making preparations for a heavy tourist traffic

arations for a heavy tourist traffic next spring. The hope is general in commercial circles that Americans will come to Italy in large numbers will gone to hay within a few months. If so, they will not find conditions normal. Motor transportation is said to be simost out of the question. The cost of retrol is prohibitive and it is os scarce that it is a scarce to be simply the best of a multimited. that it cannot be had in unlimited quantities at any price. Motor cars Iso are scarce and transportation by that method high.

### WILL LECTURE HERE ON RECONSTRUCTION

lecturer of New York city, will ocme to Lowell Sunday evening to give a talk on "Reconstruction." His coming is expected to attract a large attendance for Dr. Walsh is noted far and wide not only as a scholar of crudition, but a lecturer with an irresistible charm and happy faculty of speak-ing that usually win his audience at once. Several months ago he appeared picture of the activities of the great French hero and blending incidents, dates and figures into an address at once delightful and charming. His address Sunday evening will be delivered in Associate hall and will be inder the auspices of Lowell council the result of the double-plateen sys- Knight sof Columbus. Grand Knight lem as far as we members of the fire George F. Driggan is looking forward

### PIPE BIDS WERE OPENED YESTERDAY

Lowell water department with 100 tons of 6-inch and 10 tons of 4-inch water pine, were opened yesterday in the office of the city purchasing agent. The there are two shifts, one of 12 hours contract has not been awarded as yet.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 27.—Investigation of Rear Admiral Sims' charges that the United States navy failed to co-operate fully with the allies during the war will begin March 9, with the admiral as the first witness, Chair.



### Recommend Resinol to that friend with skin troublel If you have a friend suffering

with ectema or other fiching, huming eruption, what greater kindness could you do him than

'Why don't you try Resinel? I know you have experimented with a dozen treatments, but I believe Resinol is different. It does not claim to be a 'cure-all' -simply a soothing, healing ointment, free from all harsh dress, that physicians prescribe widely in just such cases as yours. Do get a jar today ! " ...

Revisel Cintment is seld by all drawn

Will Barter For Food For the Sake of the Starving Children

BY ZON BECKLEY BUDAPEST, Feb. 27.—This is the appeal to America made by Karoly Yusar, prime minister of liungary, in the name of the starving children of his

"Will the United States help us te "Will the United States help us to headlined man in the United States, is throughout the laborancic campaign, turn our mines, fields, factories, rail- still, despite his 50 years and the secondary roads, flyers and human labor into flows lines that he suffered last year, food and clothing for our famishing one of the most active and energetic familles?

"Hungary is a rich and capable coun try. She must not become a mendicant nation. We want to help purselves. ties of life. Give us coal and we will start our factories. Give us raw material of any kind and we will quickly and skilfully turn it into useful goods,

to stand upright, beseech ine to save them from madness by finding them work: I turn them away for I cannot wave a magic wand to give them food.

Live Like Animala

"I vielt houses that have no windows left, no heat, no food—where whole families live huddled like animals in caves. I see precious children who can never grow to healthy maturity because their bones are bent and

mericans that the charges of Italian beyond our nower to express gratitude. Will America put us to work for her? Our women and children are dylug liko illeş beçanse our men cannot ear food and clothing for them. Will America send businessmen to open ou factories, work our mines, re-animate our rivers and help us to our feet again for our children's sake?"

### MYSTERY OF THE MISSING SCARIFIER

The mystery of the missing scarifier is the latest problem to wrinkle the usually plastic brow of city halidom. In the first place, if you don't hap pen to be employed in the street de-partment the torm "searther" probably doesn't mean a great deal in your

young life. On first glace, one might assume that it meant something to scare people but that is not the Websterian definition. A scarifier is a machine used to dig up solid surfaces, such as payements, roadways and incl-

In the balmy days of 1914 when Charles J. Morse held sway as commissioner of streets he was inspired with the idea of buying a scarifier and the Buffalo Steam Roller Co. benand in a short time attached to a steam city streets digging up everything in papers sometimes carlcature him in sight and the labor unions began to of mechanism to reduce the amoun

rily on In its path of destruction department are concerned, and having to a capacity attendance. There will heard nothing to the contrary from the be no admission charge and the general Bay State Street Railway Co. then free fro mauch appurtenances as public trustees, et al., sought to dis-lodge itself from what in those days was considered a pretty severe snowstorm but which today would be looked upon as a mere sprinkling of

The city kindly loaned the scarific to the railway people, it was hooked on to one of the big plows and was tracks at a rate which would have Mayor Thompson's volunteer shovel brigade lok like tin soldiers. In the spring the railway people re-

not generally known.

Last winter brought forth no occasion to use the scarifier again but sion to use the searfiler again but the present winter got the Eastern Massachusetts in its grip several months ago and has slewly been strangling the system. A few weeks ago an appeal was waited to the street department for the street department for the street department for the street will be street department for the street and Commissioner Dennis A. Murphy because of the Massachuse will be street and the street department for the machine. gan to look for the machine.

However, it was not to be found. Supt. John B. Blessington volun-teered the information that he understood it had been sold. Commis-sioner Murphy sald he did not remember selling it during his term of office last year. Clinton P. Tuttle, head clock in the street department office, said his books bore no record of such a sale. Another search was or such a said. Another search was instituted but no searifier was found. And today it remains one of Lowell's municipal mysterics. If you happen to pick up a scarifier on your travels, let city ball know about it and no questions will be asked. Your reward will be the digging out of several car lines that today are covered with ice. Commissioner Murphy said today

that he intended to trace the matter to the hottom to see just when, where and how the scarifier scooted.

John J. Neibey, foreman of the dreet department, is seriously ill at his home in Richardson street.

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### James E. Lyle The Central Street Jaweler

NEW DESIGNS IN QUALITY JEWELRY

ere arriving daily. If you are in-terested to the latest noveliles of the arason—either for personal use or adornment or perhaps for Rife-giving, visit this store, the store of absolute satisfaction in lewelry. Headquariers, Waltham Watches

embassy at the state department today, as to the acceptability of Sir Auckland Geddes, now minister of national service and reconstruction, to be British ambassador to the United States. GEN. WEYLER OF SPAIN

STILL ACTIVE AT 90 MADRID.—Gen. Valchiano Weyler, as a new member of the Stephens was the most carleatured and cvangelistic party and will remain

residence near the Royal Palaco, of revivals. Only a sudden change in across the city to the ministry of his own plans left him free to come to war where he, as chief of the general staff, presides over the daily sessions wetcomed him. He is a tircless worker of that body, is invariably the first to be seen on the streets of late-rising hadded. With the little figure it a worn hadded. With the little figure it a worn and will be prominently then the company until its close.

According to the program, there was no processed to the program to the p uniform, or later in the year wrapped uniform, or later in the year wrapped no afternoon meeting at 2.36 o'clock in a areat coat, the car makes a fulck today at the tabernacle. The service and skilling than it into useful goods. The car interest prince today at the tabernacle. The service dash through the empty streets brings only only in will commone at 7.30 o'clock "Women, holding bables in their aged capitaling oneral to his ax usual. Dr. Stephens will preach for the holy 1 am powerless to give office long before his younger but not repeated. The was an unusually large attendance and much interest shown at the capitaling capitali

There was an unusually large at-tendance and much interest shown it Weyler cannot be refired according to Spanish military law, having in this tabernacle this morning at 9.30 o'cleen. held many offices in Spain and even now is always called into consultation by the king and government in times of crisis or impending crisis.

As chief of the general staff during case of emergency and that the arsonala were full, so that if Spain should be drawn in, she would not be found unprepared. General Weyler pays very strict at-

auts at the sessions of that body, deants at the sessions of that body, de-fending always the prestige of the monarchy, his country and the army. Hetween the morning at the war of-sice and the afternoon in the senate, the general finds time for a ride through the park of Madrid, or when he senate is not in session, for a longer trot over the Casa De Campo, mear the city. Mounted on a hugo charger, whereupon his little figure appears tinier than ever, still in his with his arm thrown back as though

drid residential property and, with his well rented residences and apartment houses, the general is now a meanth made. He lives in one of his wealthy mad. He lives in one of his wealthy man. He lives in one of his own houses with several of his sons, ho is separated from his, wife, and within these four walls he is a gentle and kindly old man, drouping atigs gether the roll of the strict disciplinarian, which he is when on official duty, and dispensing charily with a liberal hand. He brushes aside criticism and even ridicule. The news-revolves from its hiding place in his tensorer sometimes carlecture him in rubber boot and opened for at his person and even redicute. The news-revolved from its hiding place in his papers sometimes caricature him in rubber boot and opened fire at his costumes of 40 or more years ago, explors. Neither was hit, however, which he sometimes wears. His some and the revolver was secured by the result of the to "call out the authors," but the cen- on Latour. cral, who is credited with having large the notice say they broke into fought many duels in his youth, has always replied "leave, them alone; stole the two revolvers and other always replied "leave them alone; public men must expect these things." General Weyler has a number of sons. One is a senator, another a deputy and a third recently joined the

### PUBLIC HEALTH HEARING

A conference relative to the problams being met by physicians, social workers, etc., in fighting social dis-eases in this state wil be held in the mayor's reception room at city hull next Tuesday afternoon at 4.15 under of public health. A number of local doctors, social workers, city officials and others have received in vitations to the next the socialist party in France had increased from 30,000 in January, 1913, officials and others have received in the socialist party in France had increased from 30,000 in January, 1920. Few invitations to the next leave occurred to for turned the machine with kind words officials and others have received inofficials and others have received in-

### SLEIGH SMASHED WINDOW

the corner of Westford street and same purpose is served. late yesterday afternon. According to an employe of the drug store the steigh skidded from the street over the sidewalk and into the window. No goods were damaged.

WHY SLEAP YEARS

The name "leap year" is supposed to have grown out of King Henry's proclamation making Feb. 25 and 29 legally one day. Father Time being conceived of as leading the gap from the 15th day of February to the first day of March. More than a billion dollars were

spent during the first 10 months of 1919, for material for railroads under government control.

### Dr. Heward always recommended OXIDAZE FOR COUGHS, COLDS Bronchial Asthma

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Massay has high state.

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### HENRY JAMES

WASHINGTON, Feb. 27.-Formal inquiry was made by the British

### Noted Evangelist Joins Stephens' Party Here

Mr. James is an evangelist of note and His automobile, taking him from his has had wide experience in the conduct Mr. James is an evangelist of note and

respect one contemporary, the agest Representatives of all 19 querohest Captain-General Prime Rivers. Since banded together for the purpose of extending the influence of the revival were present and Dr. Stephens said at the close it was one of the best meetings so (ar.
The best choir music of the cam-

paign was brought out by Director lift-tikofer at the service last evening. Interest in the chorus has not waned and the 100-odd voice's recruited before the campaign still remain loyal. Dr. Staphens spoke on "The Place of Prayer in a Revival, and illustrated the power of prayer by many actual stories. He stressed the need of a spiritual uwakening to stem the fising tide of floishevism and talked excuestly upon the accomplishments wrought through prayer.

### **BOYS SENT TO LYMAN** INDUSTRIAL SCHOOL

Freeman d'Entremont, the boy who recently escaped from the Middlesex county training school and later fired officials who were taking him back to the school, was sentenced to the lyman industrial school by Judge holding a field marshal's baton, or sitting to a sculptor. This little man, whom all Spain re-Enright in the juvenile session of police court today. Louis V. Latour, who escaped at the same time as spects, saved a good deal of money while escaped at the same time as d'Entremont, was also sentenced to the same institution. The charge Philippines, which he invested in Managainst the pair was unlawfully carwith against the pair was unlawfully carrying a revolver and violation of the

> lioth boys, it will be remembered. escaped from the school several days articles.

> TO STUDY "REALIZATION OF A PROLETARIAT REPUBLIC

OF SOVIETS"

STRASHOURG, Thursday, Feb. 26 .commission of theoretical and techniof a proletariat republic of soylets' have been laid before the National Socialist Congress, in session here.

Reports read at the congress show

SPRING BLOUSE WHIMS

Some of the new town blouses which are being shown for spring have no regulation peplum, but blouse so emphatically over the belt that the

### How Many Uses has a Dessert?

There was once a Woman in Mod-state Circumstances who was particu-larly famous among her friends for her desects.

her desserts.

"I don't see how you do it," said a friend enviously, as they were talking togsther one afternoon. "Your dinners are always delicious, and your desserts a triumph. Just the other night, Bob and I were talking, and he said he never had tasted such delicious the filling as he had here last Wildey night."

The Woman in Moderate Communications in Moderate Communications in Moderate Communications in Moderate Communications and the last woman in Moderate Communications are supported to the last woman in Moderate Communications and the last woman in Moderate Communications are supported to the last woman in Moderate Communications and the last woman in Moderate Communications are supported to the last woman in Moderate Communications and the last woman in the last woman in

The Woman in Moderate Circum-dances smiled quietly, and continued to crochet. "It's so iddentiously simple," she said at length. "I use Pudding, that's all."

"Puddine?" questioned her friend."

"Pudding," questioned act from a dessert of many uses. Long ago I gave up making cornstarch puddings—one can never count on their turning out right. But with Pudding, one can make a delicious, creamy dessert that always turns cut—a firm, amoult modd luscious, rich and so nut "ous. It's easy to make, tro," she whist. "All that is required is to add soms sugar and milk, and bott for three minutes."
"Hut." objected her (riend, "you

minutes."
"But," objected her (riend, "you have more than one dessert. How about the delicious blane mange you herved the night the Grahama wers here? And what about that creamy mound of availation value and in Maderate of the Manager of the Mana

"Bul your cles and cakes with those lustions fillings-surely you den't make those with Puddine." "Surely I do." she replied with a laugh. "and ice cream, to-makes it rich and velvety."

"My dear," said her friend solemaly,
"I want to thank you. You certainly
have taught me something this day."
The Woman in Moderate Circumstances finished counting her attickes,
"It only costs lice, too," she said. "and
one box serves is poole."

Tour grocer sells Puddinel Greer a

Mrs. Burke Occupied Witness Stand For 15 Minutes This Morning

SKOWIEGAN, Me., Feb. 27,--Mrs. obn A. Burke, one of the final witnesses for the defense at the trial of

Mrs. Burke testified that Bartley one on the road through the Sugar signed the notes for \$2700, which the Berth woods where Bartley was shot at about 8.50, according to the state's presence while he was sitting in a willow chair in the Burke home on the light of Oct. 15. when Bartley was night of Oci. 15, when Bartley was killed. Returning from the moving picture show, she found her husband had been shed and a memod to hi had been shot and 2 wound in his leg was being dressed by Dr. John H. Boothby, the medical examiner,

Mrs. Burke testified that on the attermoon of the murder she had called ther hysband to the telephone when he received a call from someone whom she thought was Bartley. She said she had shown the questioned notes to Leo Juckson and Arthur Libby the last of May or first of June.

AUGUSTA, Me., Peb. 27.—The belief that the Turks should leave Europe and Constantinople to made an international port was expressed by Governor Milliken today in a tele-Juckson and Arthur Libby the last of gram to Henry Morgenthau, former ambassador to Turkey.

Joining in a protest in common

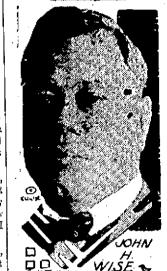
# AUGUSTA, Me., Feb. 27.-The belief

they would have known had there been

her husband for the murder of Nelson Patrick Bocour and W. A. Taylor test.

W. Bartley, occupied the witness stand lifted that no automobile had nassed and prominent officials in response to manutes at the morning session of them around 9 o'clock on the night of the the ni

"A brief visit in Constantinople some years before the war and such information as I have been able to secure since that time, have led me to believe flux Duropean Turkey should be governed by an intermeional commission somewhat analogous to the system by which the internal revenue and taxation of Turkey have been administered for some years. I believe the Turks should be entirely wiped out of Europo and Constantinople be; made an interna-tional port."



HAWAIIAN SENATOR

ACTS FOR RACE WASHINGTON, Feb. 27-Senator John H. Wise of Hawaii, member of a the country-

commission from Hawail, is in Washington with a plan, devised by him heart failure on a street car while on self, to save the remnants of his race, his way into the city from his home It is claimed that new diseases, new and died before medical attendance nodes of living and the lure of the could reach him. white man's towns have dwindled the race from 150,000 to 25,000. His plan s to take the untives out of the cities and put them back in the open country.

### FAMOUS BUILDING CONTRACTOR DEAD

WORCESTER, Feb. 27 .- Orlando W ractor on some of the most important

brother, James A. Norcross, and un- does not substantiate the statement der the name of Norcros Brothers, the from Armenian headquarters that the concern had charge of the construc-

ON SALE-10,000 Lbs. of

NATIVE PORK,

# IN HARD FIGHTING

LONDON, Feb. 27.—Official despatch es on the situation at Marash, in the simultaneously in all local movin vilayet of Alepno, Syria, where French ture theatres during the drive. It addition the Universal control of the street the control of the street the street of the street the street of the street o

### To give greater scope to the "safety

Brst' campaign which will be conductto 14 inclusive, Supt. Welch stated towith the Universal Film Mig. Co. of New York to furnish him with several America," which will be exhibited imultaneously in all local moving pic-

In addition the Universal company and giving the children—and grown-ups, too—some helpful tips on how to avoid street traffic accidents. These will also be forwarded by the Univer-sal company, who will send one of their own men to Lowell later in the

will be held in many cities throughout

caused thousands of street traffic fatalities in America each year. Besides the drive in the theatres Supt. Molloy has agreed to have all teachers in the local public schools lecture to their pupils on the general topic of "Care-

irive. It is also expected that the chamber of commerce will assist by holding meetings at which chauffeurs

SWAN-RUSSELL HATS

DELIVERY

### day that he has made arrangements Probe Enormous Advance in Cotton

WASHINGTON, Feb. 27,-An inquiry into the reasons for the en "califons" of a aim entitled "caretess ormous advances in the price of cotton goods would be conducted by the federal trade commission under a resolution ordered favorably re

than 15 per cent each during that time.

said, quoting from prospectuses of financial institutious promoting sale

LANSING, Mich., Feb. 27.—General Pershing was qualified today to apepar on the republican ballot in Michigan's presidential preference





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| Boston Fresh Pork, to roast, lb           | .2        |
|---|-----------|
| Reed's Bacon, machine sliced, lb          | ,4        |
| John P. Squire's Perk Sausage, lb         | .23       |
| Sirloin Roast, cut of heavy western steer | .33       |
| First Rib Roast, cut heavy western steer  | $\cdot 2$ |
| Small Lean Smoked Shoulders, Ih           | .23       |
| Rump Steak, lb                            | .5        |
| Chuck Roast 1h                            | - 1       |

14¢

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### IDENCE OF LOWELL PEOPLE

Robert R. McGregor,



who had ten shocks within five years, says that after taking R fow doses of Goldine No. 1 and a few laxatives, Morning Smiles, he felt his blood going through his paralyzed limbs again, and that his legs and leet got warmed up once more for the first time in five years.

The Goldino nurse says she will give you a few names of people you well know from your home city who are using

Goldin**e.** 

There is Mr. Charles C. Thompson, who lives at No. 272 Chelmsford Street, Lowell, Mass., a blacksmith, who says: I felt the greatest change in just one week's treatment of Goldine No. 2; it has helped me more and in the shortest length of time than anything I have ever taken before. There is no man in Lowell who suffered more from bladder and kidney trouble than myself, but believe me Goldine No. 2 surely does the work.

Mr. William Donnellon, who lives at No. 247 Dutton Street, Lowell, says: After using Goldino No. 2 just five days I found the greatest change in my back, which gives me very little trouble now. I can plainly sec it is doing the good work for me all right. Everyone knows how hard it is to find the right medicine for Lumbage and Rhanmatism. I have found it all right.

Read what Mrs. Mary Taylor of -I had the worst back any woman could have. I was so had I could not bend over without being in pain. After using Goldina a few days I could hend any way I wished to. Pain had left me, for which all the credit must be given to Goldine No. 2 and Goldine Oil. Say but that oil surely is a wonder, the way it hit? the right place where the pain is the greatest. All you need to do is just give it a chance.

The Goldine Nurse says she could fill one side of this paper with such reports that she has on file. They are coming to her every day, folling her of the good results that are coming to all that are taking the Goldine treatment. And the most remarkable part of it is they are not down with Colds and La Grippe. Doesn't that mean something? Let us see you at Dows' on Saturday, all day.

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What Winter Hats are left here now are.....

> To any woman who needs a hat and perchance cannot afford the low-price on these now can have one FREE by ex-

| . Mandañ        | to the manager.        |            |
|-----------------|------------------------|------------|
| TRIMMED         | HATS                   | \$<br>1.00 |
| That sold at \$ | 3.00, \$3.50 to \$7.50 | <u> </u>   |

| 1 nat sold at \$3.00, \$3.50 to \$7.50 |        |
|--|--------|
| TRIMMED HATS                           | \$2.00 |
| That sold at \$5.00 to \$8.00          | 4      |

TRIMMED HATS and That sold at \$6.00, \$7.50 to \$10.00 .....

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ECONOMY SALE FOR THIS WEEK-END

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DON'T FORGET OUR BREAKFAST BACON AND STAR HAMS

RHUBARB, LETTUCE, CELERY

It Pays to Trade at the Reliable Union entered the building business with his menians in the Marash district, but which, according to Supt. Welch, has

tion of many of the great buildings of sand. Mr. Norcross was stricken with AVOIDING STREET

CAULIFLOWER, Lb..... 12½¢

tracter on some of the most important structures erected in the United States during the post 50 years, died today, aged 51. Mr. Norcross was a native of Clinton, Me., and secured his early education in the schools of Salom, where he also learned the carpenter's trade its served in the Civit war as a member of the Fourteenth Massachusetts heavy artillery. After his discharge he

month to assist the chief in "putting over" the campaign in the theatres. The purpose of this campaign, which

# TRAFFIC ACCIDENTS iessness" during the two weeks of the ed by the Lowell police from April 1 and autoists generally will be instruct. traffic accidents.

25c

ported today by the house interstate commerce committee . Representative Tilson, republican, Connecticut, author of the resolu

tion, told the committee the cotton goods manufacturers were "profiteers of the worst sort." He said prices had advanced 600 per cent since 1914, although costs of raw coton and mil labor had not advanced more Both New England and southern mills have reaped big profits, he

of cotton mill stocks, southern press comment and a summary of market prices for the last several years:

### Pershing's Name Going on Ballot

the country during the month of April, primary, April 5, with the receipt by the secretary of state of nominal is the climination of carelessness, ing petitions carrying the required 100 signatures of his supporters; ESTERORISMENT DE CONTROL DE CONTROL DE LA CONTROL DE CONTROL DE CONTROL DE CONTROL DE CONTROL DE CONTROL DE CO









SPECIAL FOR THE WEEK-END

GOLD MEDAL FLOUR, this week only, 24½ lb. sack. All the Other Leading Brands, \$1.90

| Ston Fresh Pulk, to rugst, in              | At the Australia Mills                   | 10.         |
|--|--|-------------|
| ed's Bacon, machine sliced, lb45¢          | Ghailenge Condensed Milk                 | rac         |
| hn P. Squire's Perk Sausage, lb            | Libby's Red Samon                        | 32 <b>¢</b> |
| toin Roast, cut of heavy western steer35¢  | Campbell's Tomato Soup—this week only    | 11¢         |
| rst Rib Roast, cut heavy western steer 25¢ | Wood's Gilt Educ Coffee, sells elsewhere | 55c.        |
| nall Lean Smoked Shoulders, Ib23¢          | Our Price. lb.                           | 46c         |
| imp Steak, lb50¢                           | Wood's Gilt Edge Tea, sells elsewhere    | 45c         |
| nuck Roast, Ih                             | Our Price, lb.                           | 36c         |
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### Sporting News and Newsy Sports

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HIGH SCHOOL TRACK Lowell High vs. Wakefield High ANNEX, SATURDAY, FEB. 28, 7.30 P. M.

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BROCKTON vs. LOWELL ---- Tonight -

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BASKETBALL White Bears of Boston vs. Lowell Professionals

ASSOCIATE HALL MONDAY, MARCH

### DEMPSEY BUYS

While they are saying a few bad things about the present heavyweight champion some golden sentiment is being uncarthed as well as the tarnished dross. A Salt-Lake business
man seld Jack Dempsey his home for
\$15,000, Jack told him that his mother

d Sistes District Judge Farls here yes-

SHOCKTON

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# HOME FOR MOTHER SUGAR CONTROL HELD

First Round — Swansaw

SALEM, Peb. 27.—In a one-sided grow his hone for success for the winder and Duggan was the start in the first round of a bout scheduled for 12 at the Crescent A.A. Alexander and Block To. Sherkey, who has the distinction of heing the first man to defeat Jimmy Wilde, the British rhyweight champion, in this country, denonstrated to the satisfaction of the satisfaction of the satisfaction of the satisfaction of the foreing, but kept champion, and his sound contents the satisfaction of the foreing, but kept watching for an opening. And when the opportunity came, in a shot his feet wind to do the force into the pit of Conway's knees sagged and he too.

PROVIDENCE, Feb. 27.—In a well and self-light.

Sound him that his mother in a well and self-light.

SALEM SALEM Converges in a new light and self-light.

SALEM SALEM Converges in a new light should be satisfaction of the lever food Control act to file the satisfaction of the lock in south that is mother in the want to have some of the good things of life now that he was all demurrer of the defense and dismissed the case of spot the converted to the new home and said to he.

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definitely in the lobby of the house of and reconstruction, has been selected as British ambassador to Washington.
Official announcement of his appoint-

ment, it was said, was only awaiting notification from Washington that Sir Auckland is persona grata. Sir Robert Stephenson Horne, minis ter of labor, will succeed Sir Auckland as president of the board of trade, it

was stated. WASHINGTON, Feb. 27.-The reported decision of the British foreign office to send Sir Auckland Geddes here as ambassador has not been communicated to the state department, it was said last night, nor has any inquiry been made relative to the willingness of the United States government to receive

KLORY-SHEVLIN PICTURES

KIONY-SHEYLIN PICTURES
Lowell sports turned out in large numbers to see the Young Kloby-Eddie Shevith fight pictures and the Caddie Shevith fight pictures yesterday at the Colonial theatre, Middlesex street. Both productions are masterpices, every detail appearing on the canvas with satisfying clearness. They will be repeated this afternoon and evening.

One of the largest mahogany logs ever marketed turned out 17,090 feet of solid wood.



SHOALS OF "STUNG AGAIN"

AT all times we strive to tell the truth, the whole truth and nothing but the truth about our men's wear. But we must insist that it would be hard to describe our superb assortment of neckwear without waxing poetic-so wear the hue befitting you.





terfields for genuinely "satisfying" body and flavor.

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or too dry.

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla., Peb. 27, -A clear out fight over ratification of the ederal woman suffrage amendment comed up today when the Oklahoma senate met to take what many leaders predicted would be final action on the

The amendment was passed by the house earlier in the week

CHARLESTON, W. Va., 'Feb. 27.— attendance was large and a varied and others.

Ratification of the suffrage amendment onlyable musical program was given was the most important question take. In the early part of the evening a complete the condition of the suffrage amendment of the suffrage amendment of the suffrage area of the condition of the suffrage amendment of the suffrage area of the suffrage and a varied and others.

Twenty young Salvation Army lassen up by the West Virginia legislature, brief business session was field and less who cooked doughouts for the suffrage area of the suffrage amendment of the suffage amendment of the suff CHARLESTON, W. Va., Feb. 27 .-

### SUCIAL AND FRATERNAL At a recent meeting of Princess

rangements were made for the obsertodge, which will be held March 20 160 A street, next Tuesday evening.

River. Those who took part in the lodge, 12, LO.D., of St. George ar- program were Master Henry Cluff, Mrs. Georgietta Sousa, Harry W. vance of the 25th anniversary of the Leavitt, Willis II. Bowles and others. ice cream, cake and coffee were will a supper. Routine business was transacted and it was announced that the Past President's association will meet at the home of Mrs. John Orreil, 100 A the Past President's association will meet at the home of Mrs. John Orreil, 100 A W. Henderson, secretary; urer: A. W. Henderson, secretavy; William Guilfoy and William De Long. A feature of the last meeting of the members of Camp Four, Uniform rank, 10.0.P., M.U., was a ladies' night. The attendance was large and a world the last meeting of the Bezanson, Harry Stack, and

which met in special session here to- later an address of welcome was de- diers in France have organized a brass

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ALBANY, N. Y., Feb. 27.-The un-

ficial democratic state convention

late yesterday selected as delegates-at-large Gov. Smith, Elizabeth Marbury

of New York, Harriet May Mills of Syracuse and Louis Desbecker, Buffalo.

Alternates-at-large chosen were Ed-

ward Riegelmann, of Queens; Mrs. Maurice E. Connolly of Queens, Win-field A. Huppach, of Washington and

The vote taken Wednesday by the

Mrs. Elizabeth V. Colhert of Albany led

women's committee of 1000, in

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(ators are now presenting theirs.

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that the worker as a whole is not Bol-

shevistic, has no desire to become an agitator, and does not wish an over-turn any more than you or L. If he

rious selling contest the world has ever

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"There are three things that are on

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tion, "went to work every morning as thousands of other men did, tired out."

"It is not economic," he said. "We

were paid to release energy that we could not take into the plant, and that

is the danger, that we come to feel that

we do not want that energy and do

The agitator is talking in one ear

"The agitator is talking in one ear the things the worker is interested in in terms of his daily job. Are we saying the things we should say to the workers in the other ear, or are we walting for him to learn English, and in the meantime blaming him and the agilator? The job for us is to get more into that other ear, in terms of the things the worker understands, and to make him understand, so far as possible, that we have set our indus-

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"Approach the man with some un

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does come through. Above all, the sit

ustion requires two things: a cool head

nd a warm heart."
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chamber present ratified by practically unanimous votes the proposal to build

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Toward Industry

LOSTON, Feb. 27.—More than 600 business men, members and guests of the Boston chamber of commerce.

rite most serious factor in the midd of the workingman whole situation is this agent of Boltoday and of the ideas which occupy it, from Whiting Williams, vice president of the Hydraulic Pressed to the Hydraulic Pressed to

president of the Hydraulic Fressen hannship than you or I. When a sk-steel company of Cleveland, who for doing for the most part? We are ask-seven months worked side by side with coat miners, mill workers, ship build-ers and common laborers, and lived these fellows of the agitator type are

Mr. Williams described with consuctant the tremendous importance of the daily riences, but described also with job, the unholy alliance between tirout humor some other occurrences edness and temper, and the tremendous importance of these unskilled daily included the consuctant of these and purposes.

out humor some other occurrences edness and temper, and the tremenduring the seven inouths that he worle dous ignorance of these unskilled overalls. He told what it felt like to be one of 75 men waiting in the hopping workers about the plans and purposes, be self-all the soul, of the imploying company. Add to these to be vacant at a given time, and then to be one of the 73 men who did not get a job.

among the skilled workers, that the cost of living is giving us a run for our money, that somebody, is profitted and an inability to understand, "It was the longest, most serious litering, and an inability to understand why with the war more than a said, "and believe me, a few remarks year behind we still go on under were passed about this country of our litering."

when they did not get jobs, and everybody agreed from the bottom of his
heart that the worst indictment a man
could make was that he stood ready
to give full value in exchange for
bread for his wife and children and
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that the ordinary laborer is naturally on his sleep, and said that he naturall

Whiting Williams Discusses

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the Boston chamber of commerce, at

tel Copley Plaza, heard a unique expo-

with them in their boarding houses.

The purpose of this was to learn at

Arst hand just what the workingman

today is thinking about things, and his

conclusions were presented yesterday to the Boston chamber of commerce.

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ing with him, to give him some com

dustry and in general to present the employers side of the argument as

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an delegates at which the women se-tected delegates at large and alternates

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Mayor, Gleason also assigned 40 Mayor, Gleason area assigned to city teams to assist Brockton coal-dealers in delivery. The dealers have such a small quantity of coal on hand that deliveries are limited to quarter ton lots.

### DEATHS

BENDIT Mrs. Hattle Benoit died besterday at her home in Billerica Chitre, aged 65 years. She leaves two daughters, Miss Louise Benoit and Mrs. Mabel U. Higgins, both of Billerica; tone son, George V. Benoit of Boston's also three granderhidren.

MANTIS — William J. Martin, a former resident of this city, died Feb. 18 at Tacoma, Wash, aged 48 years. He leaves two sisters, Mrs. Margaret Hopkins and Hrs. Sadie Wethrell of this city. He was a member of Centralville lodge, 10.0.F., and Integrity lodge, Manchester, Unity. The body was forwarded to Lowell and removed to the rooms of Undertaker W. Herbert Blake.

bort Blake.

BAXTEH—James F. Baxter, a well known young man of this city, dled yesterday afternoon at his home. 140 Church street, after a brief illness. Mr. Haxter was engaged in the real estate business for the past, several years. He leaves his mother, Mary Baxter, one brother, John T. Baxter, and one slater, Mary J. Baxter,

and one slater, Mary J. Baxter.

PLANDERS—Sheldon Flanders, a weil known youing man of Tyngshoro, died yesterday at the home of his parents, William B. and Christina Flanders, on the Dunstable road. He was aged 19 years, 9 months and 8 days. Besides his parents he leaves one sister, Mrs. Benjamin Blaine of Tyngsboro, and one brother. Elmer L. Flanders of Lowell.

Pilgrim commandery. The following named officers of Pilgrim commandery acted as bearers and also exemplified the burial ritual of their order at the grave: Commander D. M. Cameron. S.W. II. H. Parker, Prelate W. K. Slowe, S.B. E. D. Scribner, Guards W. A. Lamson and C. H. Clough. Burial was in the family lot in the lowell cemetery. The funeral arrangements were in charge of Undertaker George W. Healey.

PINKHAM—The funeral services of Mrs. Annie F. Pinkham were held Wednesday afternoon at Saunders funeral nome, Appleton street. Rev. Nathaniel W. Matthews, pastor of the First Primitive Methodist church, officiated. There were many beautiful floral tributes. Burial took place in the Edeon 'cemetery, where the committal service was read by Rev. Mr. Matthews.

Matthews.

TALLARD—The funeral of Theodore
Tallard took place this afternoon at
2 o'clock from the home of his parents. Theodore and Victoria. 34 Mead
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CHOUNARD—The funeral of Mrs. Delima Chouinard took place this

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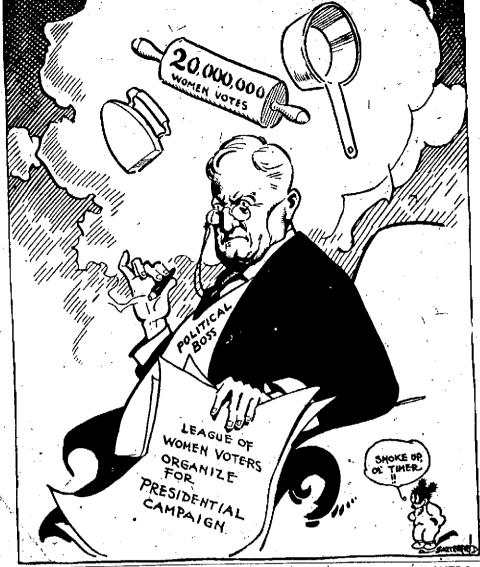
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### FUNERAL NOTICES

### Named For International Conference

WASHINGTON, Feb. 27.-Postmaster General Burleson, Rear Ad miral William S. Benson, retired, and Walter S. Rogers of Lagrange, Ill. were nominated loday by President Wilson, to be the American members of the International conference on communications which soon is to be Millerman



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McCARTHY—There will be an auniversary mass for James F. McCarthy, at St. Patrick's church at 8 a.m., Monday, March 1st.

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| :  | William A. Hogan              |
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|    | Dr. Frank R. Brady            |
| •  | Lena Mahoney                  |
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Unrest Is Senously Affecting Education! Many Teachers Leave Jobs Because of Low Pay



CLEVELAND, Feb. 27.-School teach ers—tall ones, broad ones, thin ones and fat-the long and the short of education, told each other at the National Educational Association meeting here

how they lived on their salaries. 'The average school teacher's salary or nine months of the year is \$630,

In Texas because teachers can't live boards."

Perhaps the busicst person at the meeting was Mrs. Josephine Preston. Washington state superintendent and president of the association. She, too, president of the association.

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across the land. He's the man whe wrote the arithmetic-John C. Stone, of Montclaire, N. J. "My first offense was collaboration in the making of the Wentworth-Stone arithmetic of little red school house days," explained Stone, "Since then I have perpetrated arithmetics and geometries for all ages and all kinds of schools."

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ably "mud" to thousands of schoolboys

Stone admits he has to understand there will be less autocracy by school he says he lan't proud of the fact.

"It's a gift, I think," says he, "though the kids probably think it's a curse."

"Get this Salt Lake meeting idea over," urged Milton Bennion, dean of the school of education. Utah Univer-sity, while being sketched, "We are go-

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